

L.B. Police Officers Lead Dangerous Lives

By JAMES A. ALLEN

It's dangerous to be a police officer in Long Beach. Since Jan. 1, there have been 121 injury cases involving local officers on duty protecting Long Beach residents. Several officers were injured more than once.

Work days lost because of the injuries total nearly a year. Some injuries were trivial, others serious. But regardless, they all point up the fact that hazards await the police officer at every turn.

Two motorcycle officers, Kenneth D. Johnson, 29, and Norman A. Bouvy, 33, still are off duty with injuries. Johnson suffered fractures of the right ankle and leg

Monday afternoon when his motorcycle smashed into the rear of a car which stopped to make a left turn at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Terminal Ave.

Bouvy's motorcycle skidded, apparently on oil spills, at the Traffic Circle, July 22. He suffered abrasions over most of his body, head and shoulder injuries and a broken collarbone.

Ten other motorcycle officers were injured earlier in the year in spills while chasing traffic violators or in collisions with automobiles. One officer was injured so badly he was off duty more than two months.

Even the process of starting up a motorcycle can be hazardous. Eight officers were injured, seven when the motor

kicked and one when the kick pedal fell off.

Every time a police officer stops an automobile he faces danger. Sgt. Thomas L. Welch, 40, stopped a car July 3 to question four men about a W. Wardlow Rd. liquor store holdup. One of the men fired several shots at the tires of the police car and one bullet glanced off a wheel and struck Welch in the ankle.

Thirty-nine other officers received assorted injuries subduing unruly suspects while making arrests or quieting prisoners in the city jail. Two officers were pushed down stairs. Another was kicked in the ribs by a man and bitten by the man's dog.

And speaking of bites, there's the motorcycle officer who stopped a small boy to warn him about running through a red signal. A small dog appeared on the scene and bit the officer.

Fourteen officers were injured in collisions of their patrol cars and other vehicles, and when their cars struck ruts or dips in the pursuit of suspects. One officer was hurt when the door of a police car flew open while the vehicle was making a fast U-turn and he was thrown out.

Several officers were injured getting in or out of police cars in a hurry.

The seemingly simple process of stepping off a curb took

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The Weather—

Generally sunny today and Monday but low clouds late night and early morning hours. Not much change in temperature. High today near 84. Saturday's high, 80; low, 64.

Storm Kills Four in Ohio, Pennsylvania

Hurricane and Rain in Torrents Spread Terror and Havoc

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — A violent wind and rainstorm ripped into Pennsylvania from Ohio Saturday night, uprooting trees, downing power lines and causing damage in the thousands of dollars.

At least four persons were killed in the two-state area.

Two of the fatalities occurred near here when the storm struck Buhl Farm, a picnic area, and sent a large tree crashing down on a shelter in which 80 persons had sought refuge. Forty of those in the shelter also were treated at a local hospital, and 25 were detained.

TWO OTHER persons were killed when a tree struck an automobile at North Bloomfield, Ohio, near Warren. Power lines also fell on the car, and officials said the victims may have been killed by electric shock.

Weather observers described the storm as a squall line which earlier had struck near Cleveland, Ohio, where winds were clocked at 75 miles per hour. It raced eastward through Norwalk, Warren and Brookfield, Ohio, and then struck Pennsylvania's Shenango Valley.

Howling winds, downing trees and utility lines on the way, then ripped through Sharon, Farrell, Ridgway, Franklin and Kane, Pa., dumping torrents of rain in its path.

CIVIL DEFENSE, Red Cross and other disaster workers were called into the storm area to help overtaxed police restore calm.

Hundreds of trees which were downed closed highways along the storm's path. Many hit homes and automobiles. Roofs were torn from buildings, adding to the misery of occupants who were without electrical power.

Porch Collapse Hurts 13 Guests Bride and Groom

BOSTON (AP) — Fifteen persons were hurt Saturday when an outside porch collapsed under the weight of wedding guests and a Charlestown bride and groom.

A bridesmaid's veil was used as a tourniquet to bandage the leg of a woman.

The conviviality of the wedding reception was shattered as the second-floor back porch collapsed, hurling the guests 25 feet to an embankment below the Bunker Hill Street house.

SP Train Derailed

SAN FERNANDO (AP) — Fifteen cars of a Southern Pacific freight train were derailed Saturday night at nearby Sylmar, temporarily blocking the main line.

L.A.C. Says:

Between the Acts

The curtain has fallen on the Democratic convention. The stagehands are quickly changing the scene. The audience is tensely waiting to hear the second act of the great political drama. They have heard the prosecution's side of the great trial. Now they wonder how the defense will handle its side. Will it be a strong counter-attack—or will it display a smug complacency which will be of little interest to the vast audience watching TV and listening over radio?

The first act has opened the speculation that the defense must counter-attack. The rules have been set down. The attack has been largely on Vice President Nixon. He is pictured as the villain who has besmirched Democratic characters and wastes time running around the world at taxpayers' expense. It is said he was the

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WIDE OPEN SPACES FULL OF SUITCASES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Some 33 airmen scurried over the rocks east of town Saturday trying to recover the clothing, suitcases and other stuff they threw out of an airplane they were afraid might crash.

The men, from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., jettisoned about 3,000 pounds of personal cargo when the C-119 in which they were passengers lost an engine on its approach to Kirtland Field here Saturday.

The reduced weight made possible a safe and uneventful landing, Air Force officials said.

The airmen threw out the gear when the left engine of the troop carrier failed. The plane, flying low, scattered the cargo over an area roughly 10 miles long and 100 yards wide, air officials said.

Old Town in Cheers for Adlai

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson came home Saturday night to the cheers of his neighbors and said only the campaign ahead would decide whether the people will "insist on my coming home" again in November.

The Democratic presidential nominee was in a gay, chatty and neighborly mood as he spoke to several hundred townspeople who packed into the Libertyville Fremont High School, which he dedicated two years ago.

Introduced by the Republican mayor, Francis J. Berry, the nominee noted that there probably were Republicans among the audience in the auditorium and among the several hundred who could not get inside.

BUT HE SAID that it was occasion that transcended partisanship and added, with a smile:

"I, for one, believe in the forgiveness of sin. I even believe repentance is good for the soul."

The audience roared its applause and laughter as he invited any repentant Republicans to step forward.

Stevenson had driven from Chicago after a night's rest to his nearby home in the afternoon. Then, with members of

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IOWA'S GOVERNOR ADDRESSES TRANSPLANTED HAWKEYES

An estimated 75,000 ex-Iowans were on hand to greet Gov. and Mrs. Leo Hoegh, who with other Iowa officials, were present for the 51st annual Iowa summer picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. "We're losing too many of you good people to California—

so won't you please come home," Gov. Hoegh told the crowd. The governor found two of his former teachers among picnickers —Lyda A. Jensen, now of Studio City, and Mrs. Ingeborg Asgaard of North Hollywood.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Hoegh, 2 Senators, 75,000 Ex-Iowans Visit in L.B. Park

By BOB WHEARLEY

The Land of the Tall Corn took over a little bit of Long Beach Saturday as an army of ex-Iowans got together in Recreation Park to reap a new crop of memories.

The occasion was the 51st annual summer picnic sponsored by the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach. Estimates of the "crowd" ranged as high as 75,000.

It was old home week squeezed into a few short hours. Old friendships were renewed, new friendships begun.

Iowa's governor and two senators were on hand to pass on the latest news of the happenings at home, to smilingly complain: "We're losing too many of you good people to California—so won't you please come home?"

Above their heads fluttered the top of a 23½-foot stalk of corn, which Gov. Leo A. Hoegh brought with him.

With the expansiveness of a Texas chamber of commerce drummer, he apologized for the size of the stalk.

"If we had waited a few days,

it would have been 28 or 30 feet tall," he confessed.

Former Iowans started conversing on the park in the cool of dawn to get things ready for the big reunion.

Program chairman Marshall Craig of 1024 Bennett Ave., former resident of Allison, was one of the early arrivals.

Why, he was asked, have so many Iowans moved to Long Beach?

"Long Beach," he replied, "is an enjoyable place to be."

But he added that most of the ex-Iowans here are older people. "Iowa holds the young people," he explained proudly.

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Stassen, Sen. Bridges Swap Polls on Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Styles Bridges offered Republican Convention delegates conflicting polls Saturday on the popularity of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Stassen, who is trying to dump Nixon from the GOP ticket in favor of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, said his poll indicated 45.7 per cent of the voters would support President Eisenhower with Nixon as his running mate and 48.3 per cent without Nixon.

He said it showed that Nixon would cost the Republicans an estimated 4,620,000 votes. However, Eisenhower still would get enough votes to win the election, according to his figures.

But Bridges, the Senate GOP policy leader from New Hampshire, said his poll showed 57.7 per cent would support an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. Bridges said his poll also showed that 54.3 per cent of those polled prefer Nixon; 25.7 per cent prefer Herter.

The Eisenhower-Herter committee issued a statement later saying the Bridges poll contained "obvious inaccuracies."

Californians to Go Solidly for Nixon

Governor to Head Delegation, but Suffers Rebuff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's big Republican convention delegation late Saturday named Gov. Goodwin Knight as delegation chairman following a stormy caucus touched off by Knight's refusal to endorse Vice President Nixon's bid for reomination.

A delegate who slipped out of the closed caucus chamber told a jammed throng of newsmen that Knight was named chairman by "unanimous voice vote" under a compromise agreement that will bind the California delegation to voting under the unit rule at next week's GOP national convention. This would mean the big 70-man delegation would vote unanimously for Nixon as the vice president and his new ally, Sen. William F. Knowland, control a majority of the California slate.

The compromise came after about four hours of heated and angry debate, obviously touched off by Knight's continued refusal to get on the Nixon bandwagon.

Nixon, emerging from the caucus, described the compromise as "not a victory or a defeat, but bad news for the Democrats." He then hurried to another meeting, declining further comment.

Knowland, Republican Senate leader, and Knight used much the same words in a post-caucus news conference.

Knowland described the meeting as "harmonious and one at which we reached complete unanimity."

"That is correct," Knight agreed. But newsmen observed he didn't appear to be very happy.

Knight suffered another apparent rebuff before the caucus adjourned when the delegates named a national committee man and committee woman.

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I, P-T Offers Hi Fi Records of Classics

A hi fi library of the world's great music will be offered to Independent, Press-Telegram readers during the next six weeks at a fraction of its regular cost.

The library consists of six 12-inch, 33½ long-playing records, one to be released each week for \$1.79 each plus coupons which may be clipped from these newspapers.

Coupons will be printed daily in each newspaper. To obtain a record, the purchaser must present any six of the seven coupons printed during the week. Today's coupon is on page A-2.

Pressed by the custom division of Columbia Records, the records include (1) "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky and the "1812 Overture" and "March Slav," (2) "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov, (3) waltzes, polkas and marches by Joseph and Johann Strauss, (4) "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" by Beethoven, (5) "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and (6) 12 all-time hits from Broadway shows by Friml, Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Berlin, Hammerstein and others.

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A new record in the library will be released each Saturday.



WHERE'S MR. NIXON?

Gov. Goodwin S. Knight (left) and Sen. William F. Knowland tell a press conference Saturday in San Francisco about a compromise settlement of a bitter dispute in the California delegation. Conspicuously missing is Vice President Nixon who declined to attend the press conference.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Between the Acts

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great smear artist of the 1952-54 elections. For that reason—and because they fear an attack on the President—the big attacks are going to be leveled at Dick Nixon. How the Republicans will handle the situation is to be disclosed in the second act opening tomorrow.

The Democrats have chosen the weapon. Their "hate Nixon" attitude is their primary attack. His defense against such an attack can only be that of proving whether or not he is guilty. His guilt is based on his consistent action against Communists while a member of Congress. That brought about the conviction of Alger Hiss and the exposing of many other traitors. He was hated for that because Hiss and the others had been members of the Democratic President's official family. It was charged that Nixon called the party "the party of treason." There is no place in any known statement where that is substantiated. But Nixon did charge the party then in power had been soft on Communists.

The other reason for the hatred toward Nixon is what he disclosed and spoke concerning the corruption among Truman White House cronies. He told of the deep freeze, RFC loan scandals, mink coats for RFC stenographers, etc. Those disclosures were responsible for defeat of the Democrats in 1952. Nixon was in the middle of that fight. He raised animosities against him which the guilty will never forget. But the important thing is—was he right and justified or not?

He was attacked constantly in the Chicago convention on these points. It now seems that he must answer those charges by again presenting the facts as concerns the charges. He would be justified in repeating the "won't turn my back on Alger Hiss" statement by Dean Acheson, or "It's a red herring" statement by Mr. Truman when urged to kick out some of the known Communists in public offices. On foreign affairs it will be reasonable to reiterate the Acheson statement that we had no interests in Korea—and then went to war when Russia took us at our word and caused the invasion of North Korea.

The attacks on Nixon have opened the door to all such rebuttals and there is no reason why the people should not be reminded of what they repudiated four years ago. The Republicans at San Francisco would be wise to nominate Dick Nixon by acclamation. To do otherwise would show a weakness of their defenses, which should be strong in a counter-attack. Unless the Republicans come out slugging they will not only fail to hold attention of the radio and TV audiences—but they will also probably lose the election. It is no time to turn the other cheek.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Stevenson's Neighbors Hail Victory

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his family, he came to the high school building for the welcome-home reception which has been in preparation for days, although he was not nominated until Thursday by the Democratic national convention.

REVERTING TO the procedures of his preferential primary campaign adopted after his defeat in Minnesota by Sen. Estes Kefauver, now his running mate, Stevenson invited any in the audience who wished to do so to shake hands, and a long receiving line formed.

In his brief address, there was no serious note of politics or of world affairs. These are things to come later in the grueling campaign ahead.

This was strictly a neighborhood party, and Stevenson made it clear that he was speaking as a neighbor to his neighbors.

Mrs. Eva Schwartzman, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, paid high tribute to the man she said had brought "national and international fame and renown" to their little town.

In acknowledging her tribute, Stevenson, in high good humor, declared:

"I hope she gets to heaven for charity's sake because she'll never get there for honesty."

His sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, two of his sons, Adlai Jr. and his wife, and John Fell Stevenson, sat on the improvised platform with him.

Stevenson said that Libertyville has been a good place to live, but "I always seem to be coming home or going away."

EARLIER IN CHICAGO, at Stevenson's request two gray-haired, hard-working veterans—Paul M. Butler and James A. Finnegan—were chosen to head up the Democratic 1956 election campaign.

The slender Butler was re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee in a dramatic scene that brought tears to his eyes.

The stocky Finnegan was selected director of Stevenson's presidential campaign.

They joined Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver on the rostrum at a meeting of the National Committee.

BUTLER TOLD members of the group that, in keeping with the tradition of stepping aside after the nomination convention, he was offering his resignation. "Nobody is indispensable," Butler said. "I tender my resignation."

Stevenson praised Butler and said he doesn't know anyone "who could have done a better job."

Butler, an intense man who gave way to emotion when he offered his resignation, sank down in a chair and held a thin hand over his misty eyes.

Members of the National Committee applauded Stevenson's request that Butler remain chairman.

A motion that he be unanimously re-elected was adopted.

Crash Kills Laguna Pilot

A Laguna Beach man was one of the victims that died in a helicopter crash during a typhoon on Okinawa last Wednesday, the Marine Corps disclosed Saturday night.

He is Maj. Walter P. Dean, husband of Mrs. Gloria Anna F. Dean, 90802 S. Coast Blvd.

Maj. Dean, executive officer of Marine Observation Squadron II, piloted a helicopter that crashed near Miyaguska, Northern Okinawa, while evacuating two enlisted men.

One of the passengers, Pfc. Warren P. Parks of Harahan, La., also died in the mishap. Another, Pfc. Ronald J. Kilgion of Poteau, Okla., was injured seriously.

Salvagers Raise War I Submarine, 21 Bodies Inside

VENICE, Italy (AP)—An Italian submarine sunk by a German "U" boat in World War I was brought to the surface by scrap iron salvagers Saturday, 41 years after it went down.

Inside were the bodies of the captain and 20 crewmen. Naval authorities announced a formal military funeral will be held for them.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:19, Sunset: 7:35.
Moonrise: 6:24 p.m. Moonset: 4:41 a.m.
Tides: Low, 0.0 ft. at 3:16 a.m. and 2.0 ft. at 2:50 p.m. High, 4.3 ft. at 9:34 a.m. and 5.7 ft. at 6:51 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:19, Sunset: 7:33.
Moonrise: 6:56 p.m. Moonset: 5:35 a.m.
Tides: Low, 0.0 ft. at 3:41 a.m. and 1.8 ft. at 3:23 p.m. High, 4.5 ft. at 9:58 a.m. and 5.7 ft. at 9:22 p.m.

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SHADES OF THE '20s!

Jim Walters, son of the Long Beach district Methodist superintendent, wears a coonskin coat as he dances the Charleston to entertain the crowd Saturday waiting at San Francisco airport for Vice President Richard Nixon and GOP delegates.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Young L.B. Demo Hails GOPs

A young Democrat from Long Beach, who is attending the Republican National Convention in San Francisco to help decide whether he should be a minister, politician or businessman, did a roaring 20's Charleston to welcome delegates Saturday.

He is Jim Walters, 21, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Douglas Walters of 1125 Appleton St. The Rev. Mr. Walters, district superintendent for the Methodist Church, is scheduled to re-

turn today from Chicago where he attended a Methodist convention. The Rev. Mr. Walters, also a Democrat, had planned to try to see some of the Democratic National Convention activities while in Chicago, his wife said.

Young Walters was graduated last June from Stanford University, where he majored in political science. He plans to enter the university's graduate business administration school in November.

Although a Democrat, young Walters, like his parents, "likes the fall, his mother said."

"He attended the convention to help decide whether he might like to enter politics," his mother said. The youth was head cheerleader at Stanford and is attending the convention with cheerleaders from other California colleges.

Walters, like his parents, "likes the fall, his mother said, but hasn't decided yet how to vote in November."

Suez Compromise Drafted by Dulles

LONDON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported Saturday night to have completed a compromise "break-through" plan for solving the Suez Canal dispute. The plan has been sent to the 21 other conference delegates for immediate consideration, according to informed sources who said it "merges" conflicting proposals made by Western and Soviet delegates in the first three days of the conference.

The sources did not give details of the plan nor say how Dulles hoped to bridge the gap over who will control the day-to-day operations of the international waterway.

He met with the Soviet delegate before Saturday's session and with the French and British delegates before and after it.

At Saturday's session, Britain softly rejected a Soviet bid for an expanded Suez Canal conference and served notice it will hold its position in the dispute "regardless of the odds."

DULLES HOPED he would get answers to his new proposal when the conference is resumed Monday.

The sources said the plan was a "draft resolution" framed presumably for adoption by the conference and transmission to Egypt. It was said to follow the four main principles laid down in Dulles' opening speech Thursday.

This would include an international board to operate the canal—the key of the dispute with Egypt.

In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser reiterated that he would not "in any circumstances" accept Dulles' proposals for international control of canal navigation.

"It would be an infringement on our sovereignty and dignity and I cannot consider it," he told the Arab News Agency.

The whole issue is at present bigger than the canal. It concerns the right of all small nations to exercise their sovereignty.

FOREIGN Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the conference that Britain had a "firm and sincere

desire" for a peaceful settlement and would use force only as a last resort.

He gave Britain's full backing to the proposal put forth by Dulles, Thursday, that the canal be placed under international control.

He turned down in polite but firm language Russia's proposal to hold another Suez conference in which Egypt and all the Communist bloc nations would participate.

One officer was hurt when he stepped in a hole while chasing a suspect. More than a dozen others were injured while making investigations. These included two officers who struck their heads on low-hanging branches or fence bracing while checking yards and another who scratched his wrist searching a house in which a man had been arrested.

One officer went to a local residence to investigate a report of a prowler. As the officer talked with the occupant on the porch he turned to look over the yard. A bush struck him in the eye.

An officer on duty at police headquarters received head injuries when the metal base of a swivel chair crystallized, throwing him backwards.

Another officer hurt himself attempting to keep from falling over backwards from a chair in Long Beach Superior Court.

Two officers were injured carrying drunks into the police station. Another bumped into a half-door at police headquarters, suffering a groin injury.

Knight, Knowland Compromise Dispute

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neither of whom are considered to be in the governor's camp.

Mrs. Marjorie H. E. Benedict of Berkeley, looked on as a staunch Knowland backer, was re-elected national committee woman 39-33. And Edward S. Shattuck, Los Angeles attorney described as friendly to Knowland, defeated incumbent A. Ronald Button, Hollywood attorney and real estate man who reportedly backs Knight.

The vote was 37-33. Mrs. Benedict defeated Mildred Prince of San Francisco, a Knight backer.

Knowland also was nominated for the delegation chairmanship. And one of the senator's supporters said Knowland and Nixon had the votes to keep Knight out of the top post—a position that traditionally goes to the governor.

With the political spotlight shifting from Chicago—where the Democrats last night heard Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver pledge a fighting campaign before the November election—there were these developments:

1. Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall said Stevenson and Kefauver "by remaining quiet indirectly endorsed" a reference by Harry S. Truman to "racketeers" within Republican ranks.

Hall said Stevenson and Kefauver should ask Truman to apologize for his remarks.

The former President, upon arrival in Kansas City from the Democratic convention Saturday night, said in reply:

"Hall has no apology coming, because I told the truth when I made that statement."

2. Reports circulated that at least four names would be placed in nomination for the No. 2 spot and that only one of the four—Harold D. Stassen's choice of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts—would withdraw.

The other three are Republican Govs. Arthur Langlie of Washington, the convention keynoter; Theodore McKeldin of Maryland and Dan Thornton of Colorado, GOP senatorial candidate.

Nixon arrived Saturday. He was greeted warmly by his supporters but quickly discovered that Stassen was swinging anew at him with results of a week-old poll which Stassen said supported his earlier claim that Nixon would lose votes for the 1956 ticket.

Herter came to town Saturday night and reiterated that he still favors Nixon for the nomination.

REPORTERS pressed him at the airport as to whether he would accept a convention draft. Herter replied:

"I don't think anybody in the United States could refuse a draft."

Herter insisted, however, that a draft movement is highly unlikely.

Knight himself has said he would be honored to be picked as Eisenhower's running mate, but the caucus action Saturday left some doubt that his name would go before the convention.

McKeldin and Knight have said they would support whatever ticket the convention nominates, but neither has had kind words for Nixon. Knight was heard telling the caucus at one point today that "I want the President and nobody else to say he wants Dick Nixon."

HALL AND STASSEN conferred late Saturday. Neither would discuss the meeting beyond Stassen's description of it as just "a sociable chat."

The California caucus was held behind closed doors but newsmen could hear angry words at times.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel offered the compromise before a showdown vote in a contest between Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland for the chairmanship, a post which traditionally goes to the governor.

Knight called the move to remove him as chairman "an un-American thing," said a reporter able to overhear the discussion.

Knight declared "not even a precinct worker would stand for it."

Nixon was silent through the caucus debate.

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That's Where the Tall Corn Grows

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BOASTING IN SONG of the height of Iowa cornstalks at annual Iowa picnic in Recreation Park Saturday are (left to right) Lon Peek, past president of Long Beach's Iowa Assn.; Thomas E. Martin, Iowa's junior senator; Mrs. Martin, Iowa Gov. Leo A.

Hoegh, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa's senior senator, and Craig Hosmer, congressman from Long Beach. Mrs. Hoegh led crowd in community singing.—(Staff Photo.)

75,000 Ex-Iowans at Picnic

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was born. And like Hoover's father, he also was a blacksmith until his retirement in 1941.

Picnickers were directed to hometown groups by signs on trees. Around these trees, small groups grew into big groups.

Occasionally, a shrill shriek of surprised delight would rip through the dull roar of a thousand conversations.

The crowd shifted toward the handstand as a crane truck from the 2347th Air Reserve Flying Center at Long Beach Air Force Base arrived, bringing Gov. Hoegh's "small example" of Iowa agriculture.

Capt. Glen Norell, base adjutant, used a tender touch as he helped set up the stalk.

"I have a personal interest," he grinned. "I'm from State Center, Iowa."

As the program got under way, Gov. Hoegh's wife, Mary Louise, led the thousands of former Iowans in singing the "Iowa Corn Song" and the "Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Then Lon Peek, one time Waterloo resident and a past president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, took the platform to admire the corn stalk brought by Hoegh.

"This," he said, "speaks well of the great state of Iowa."

Naturally enough, Iowa came in for its share of compliments from other speakers.

Mayor George Vermillion greeted the picnickers and observed that the Tall Corn state had more than one fine product—namely, this year's Miss Universe, Carol Morris.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, ex-Congressman Ward Johnson, Assemblymen Herbert Klockstein and William Grant and Burton Chase, chairman of the Board of County Supervisors, echoed his comments.

THEN Air Force Capt. Harold Fischer of Ames, double jet ace of the Korean War who recently was released after two years imprisonment in Korea, summed up the feelings of the picnickers.

"Our place of birth is an accident," the boyish-looking war hero said. "When you ask where a person is born, some hesitate, some remember."

"We Iowans are in the latter category."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who has just returned from a trip to Korea, used a slightly different approach.

He began his speech with the introductory, "Distinguished citizens."

"No need to say that, because all citizens of Iowa are distinguished," he added.

The audience cheered.

WITH THAT, program chairman Craig Hosmer moved over to the handstand where he took over the baton of the Long Beach Municipal Band from conductor Eugene La Barre. Hickenlooper found a cornet his size and sat in.

"We used to play in bands back in Iowa," Craig explained, leading the band through an impromptu arrangement of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Iowa's junior senator, Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, gave the picnickers a capsule report on conditions at home.

"There are more hogs in Iowa than any other two states put together," he beamed.

"Yes, sir, Iowa is heads up and going forward."

HOEGH told the industrial



TALK of the old home town, Des Moines, occupied conversation at this table in Recreation Park Saturday during annual Iowa picnic. These former Iowa capital city residents are (clockwise) Charles Cavanaugh, Riverside; Mrs. John Condon, 8822 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove; Condon, Mrs. C. F. Cavanaugh Sr., 332 W. 9th St.; Keith Condon, 7, and Johnny Condon, 13.—(Staff Photo.)

and economic strides taken by eating in Iowa, he said. He came out and support California. He agreed with Martin hoped that this would keep the idea, he added. "too many Iowans are younger generation in the state. Seventeen officers, directed leaving the state." "After Iowans have made by Sgt. Carl Barlow, policed the Many new industries are lo-their money, we'll let them orderly event.



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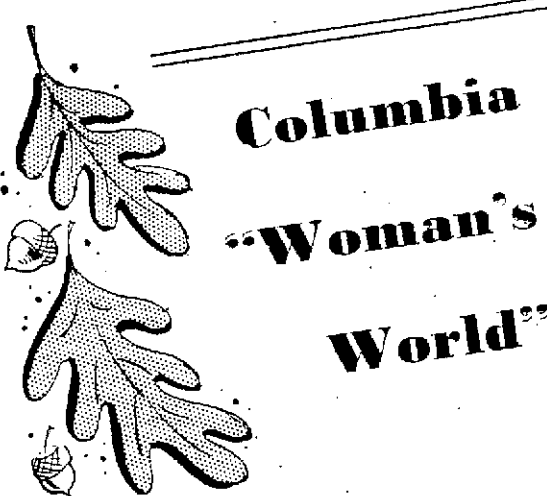
Sometime after the annual picnic Aug. 12, some person, or probably persons, swiped the 4x25-foot canvas strip. Black letters on the banner say "Arizona Picnic."

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It's New Atmosphere for GOP

They'll Make Hay While Sun Shines

By ARTHUR EDSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This is a new — and wonderful — atmosphere for most Republicans.

They open their 26th national convention Monday in the huge and strangely named Cow Palace, and for the first time in a quarter century they have a ready-made presidential candidate in Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Not since Herbert Hoover have the Republicans been so sure of their candidate in advance. Hoover got 112 1/2 of a possible 1154 votes on the first ballot in 1932, and it's obvious that the setting now is far merrier than it was in those depression-haunted days.

THE REPUBLICANS' objectives here are simple.

They not only plan to renominate Eisenhower, but also to make sure he nails down another victory in November — and carries a GOP Congress along with him.

So they will put in four full days in the oratorical fields, trying to make as much hay as possible while the sun shines.

Let's look briefly at some of the political haymakers you'll be seeing, hearing or reading about during the next week.

As usual, the leadoff man will be the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard Wood Hall, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., an impeccable hometown for a Republican since it was Teddy Roosevelt's old stamping ground.

Big fellow, Hall, 6 feet 2, bald, 55 years old, hearty, friendly, seems born to slap backs and shake hands wholesale. Often called the GOP's answer to the Democrats' Jim Farley.

Never lost a political race. Onetime sheriff of Nassau County, N. Y., congressman for 14 years, a surrogate judge. Helped mastermind Eisenhower's campaign, named head of the party in April, 1953.

REMEMBER the 1952 convention, and the bitter fight between the followers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and of Gen. Eisenhower? Everyone you bumped into, it seemed, wore either a Taft or an "I Like Ike" button. Pretty belligerent about it, too.

Everyone, that is, except Len Hall. He strode fearlessly and diplomatically between the two camps, toting a large button that read:

"I Like Everybody."

For husky, earnest, deep-voiced Sen. William Knowland of California, GOP leader in the Senate and temporary chairman of the convention, it's just like homecoming. Born in neighboring Alameda. Son of Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, a onetime congressman and long a big wheel in California politics.

Unlike many big men, who outwardly appear easy going, Bill Knowland seems always in a hurry. May bustle into Senate like a fullback digging for the goal line, stay a few moments, then bustle right out again.

Gets places fast, at that. At 12, addressed his first political meeting, hurrahing for Harding. Coolidge. At 18, married. At 20, a father. At 25, in the State Assembly. At 27, in the Senate. At 31, a U. S. senator. At 45, after Bob Taft's death, he became GOP leader.

His get-there-fast theory still working. On June 12 the Senate paid bipartisan tribute to Grandpa Knowland, a grandfather five times over, and at the time, still two weeks shy of his 48th birthday.

REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR. of North Attleboro, Mass., the permanent—or, more accurately, the eternal—chairman of the convention. He was ditto in 1940, 1944, 1948, 1952.

Son of a blacksmith, began carrying papers at 6, passed up college to become a reporter, was publisher of his hometown paper at 24.

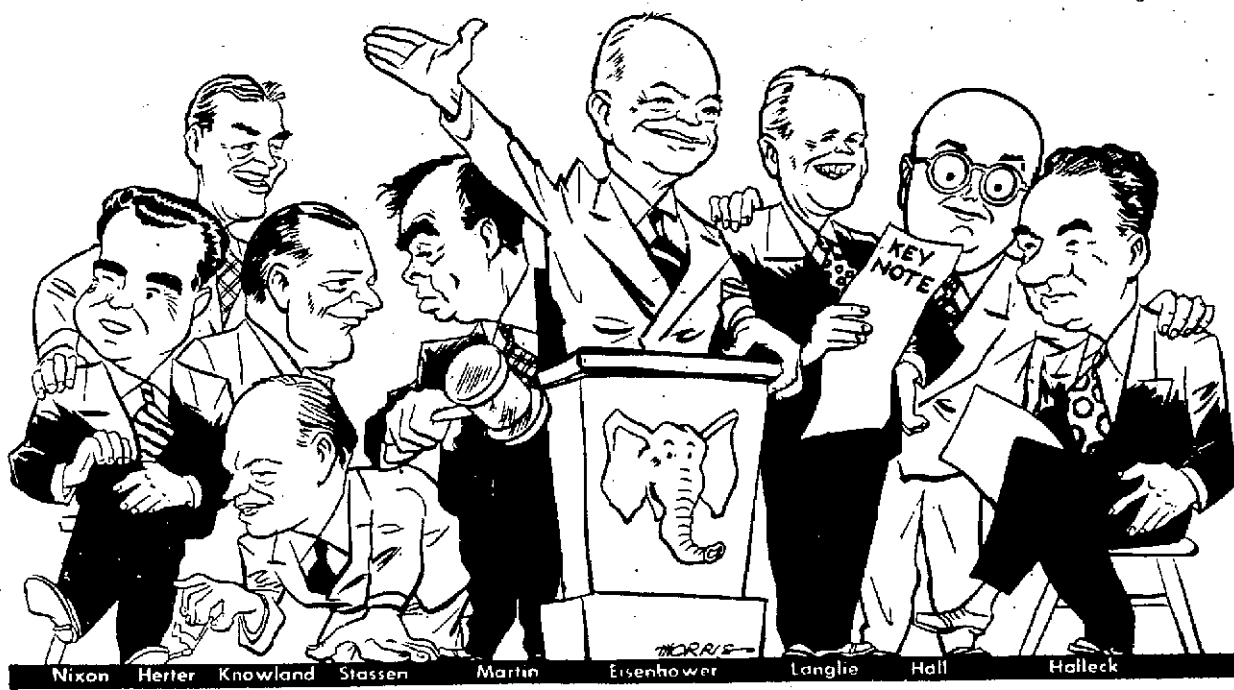
Elected to Congress in 1925, stayed aloft during the New Deal torrent, became leader of his party in the House, is speaker when Republicans are in the saddle.

Stocky bachelor, doesn't drink, smoke or dance. Hair keeps falling down his forehead, making him look surprisingly boyish for a 71-year-old.

FOR THE FIRST time in Republican history the parliamentarian will be a woman, Rep. Katharine St. George of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. May have the longest name of any parliamentarian anywhere. Katharine Delano Price Collier St. George.

Dropped the Delano, possibly because it sounds as if she were a relative of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a well known non-Republican.

She was, too. He was her cousin.



AS ACTION in the political arena switches from the Democrats to the GOP, leading Republicans of various shades and ideas surround President Eisenhower in these caricatures by Associated Press Artist Milt Morris. Shown around the Cow Palace in San Francisco are (left to right) Vice President Nixon, Gov. Christian A. Herter, Massachusetts;

Sen. William Knowland, temporary convention chairman; Harold Stassen, appropriately giving Nixon a hot foot; Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, permanent chairman; Gov. Arthur B. Langle, Washington, the keynoter; Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and Rep. Charles Halleck (Ind.) who will nominate Ike.

GUIDE FOR REPUBLICANS

Please, Please—Don't Call It Frisco

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO—Just don't call it Frisco. You can call Los Angeles "L. A." You can call Chicago "Chi." But if you call San Francisco "Frisco," they cut your Republican buttons off and drum you out of town.

San Franciscans like to call it "The City That Knows How." They're a poetic bunch. Also, they DO know how because they live here. All others need a guide book. And so...

IT'S A DRESS-UP town. Suits, hats and gloves downtown for the women. The city is naturally air-conditioned by the Bay. About 70 degrees in the early afternoon, dropping off to 55 or so in the evening.

The best shopping districts are around Union Square and on Grant Ave. I. Magnin's, Joseph Magnin's, Saks Fifth Avenue and a lot of small specialty shops.

The five big hotels—Mark Hopkins, Palace, Fairmont, St. Francis and Sir Francis Drake—have some souvenir shops. But the dress shops are out on the streets. California sports clothes are no less expensive than they are at home. But there's more selection. You won't see them being worn downtown, though. Wear tailored things.

Traffic is like everywhere else—slow and exasperating. But all the shopping area is within a few blocks. If you have to go somewhere, take a cab. They aren't inexpensive. But it's not a large town either.

SINCE SAN FRANCISCO runs about 1,000 conventions a year—and that's three a day—you can go almost any range for gifts.

From the painted turtles at 25 cents on Fishermen's Wharf to custom-made jewelry at Shreve's in the shopping district. Nearly everybody goes through Chinatown. Five blocks of Grant Ave. is a pagoda-roofed replica of Queen's Road in Hong Kong. You can pick up anything from cheap Japanese lighters to tribute silk. And the problem is that they'll be in the same shop.

There is no answer to this but to shop around. The best in Oriental art is at Gump's on Post St., outside Chinatown.

But in Chinatown you can pick up carved ivory, minor porcelains, fans, rice bowls, chopsticks, Japanese cameras, all at reasonable prices and nice to take home for somebody who doesn't see much of Chinese things. The rice bowls are of best buy. Or you can get those two-foot long packages of matches you see in every window. About 50 cents. They look good on the coffee table. And who can tell what the Chinese writing says—something from Confucius or "Chop Suey to Take Out."

Take a look at Maiden Lane in the shopping area around Union Square. Morris's is excellent for imported glass.

THE BEST TOURING way is through your hotel which will probably line you up in a Gray Line limousine. As I said, it's a small town, stuck on a thumb of a peninsula. A day's drive does it.

Wherever you go, you'll wind up at one of San Francisco's famous restaurants. It's a wonderful eating town. Here are the best:

Trader Vic's for Pacific eating from curry to luau roast pig. Skipper Kent's is another South-Seas-atmosphere place with a heavier leaning to Cantonese food. In any case, they'll serve you a punch bowl full of rum and juice with a gardenia floated atop.

Tokyo Sukiyaki is eat-on-the-floor Japanese and very good. Old-time San Francisco with a strong beat on Bay crab or bubbling sole at Jack's or Amelio's, both famous for years.

For excellent continental food in a gift, brocade and mirrored way that San Francisco should have looked in the Eighties, try Ernie's.

Larry's and Vanessa's on opposite sides of the street in North Beach for old San Francisco Italian. And Piro's a block

away for cannelloni or fettuccini in the manner of Rome beside the Trevi fountain.

And—I nearly forgot—everybody starts at the Top of the Mark. The windowed skyscraper view of the city. The City That Knows How. The place where the river of fog unrolls below you like a carpet. So high you are almost far enough out of the city to call it Frisco.

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Compton Lad, 16, Departs Today for GOP Conclave

By RALPH MCCLURG

COMPTON—Ray Chambers, 16-year-old Compton High School student who organized and was first president of the "Young Ike Volunteers," in 1952 expects to be the youngest active politician working at the Republican Convention in San Francisco.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, 618 S. Burris St., is leaving today for the convention city where he will serve as an errand boy for Vice President Richard Nixon's staff.

At the age of 12, Ray, organized and was elected president of his club after he and his friends watched the 1952 convention on television. He told his mother at that time he was going to the next convention.

WITH A DETERMINED, but happy expression on his face, Ray said, "It's not easy for a young politician to gain recognition. I wrote more than 20 letters and was about to give up before I received my errand boy appointment in a telegram last Wednesday from Vice President Nixon."

After concluding campaign business of his teen-age club in 1952 Ray started a letter-writ-



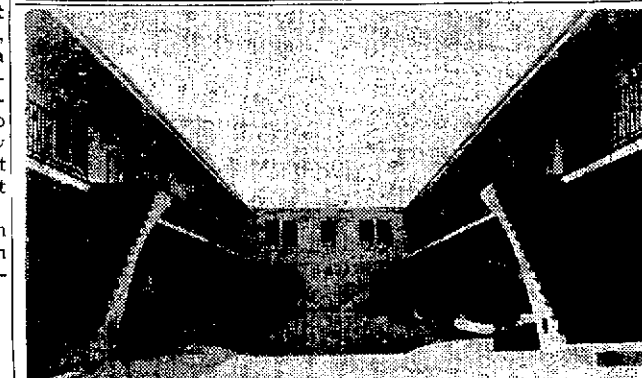
RAY CHAMBERS
Young Politician

His first letter to Vice President Nixon brought a return of a list of party leaders through whom possible appointment could be won. "Replies from all other letters were courteous but disappointing until, on Aug. 1, I wrote Vice President Nixon to thank him for his work on my behalf," Ray said.

NIXON'S TELEGRAM to the young "politician" said:

"You have certainly convinced me of your sincere and strong desire to attend the convention. I only wish that it had been possible for me to assist you in getting a page appointment."

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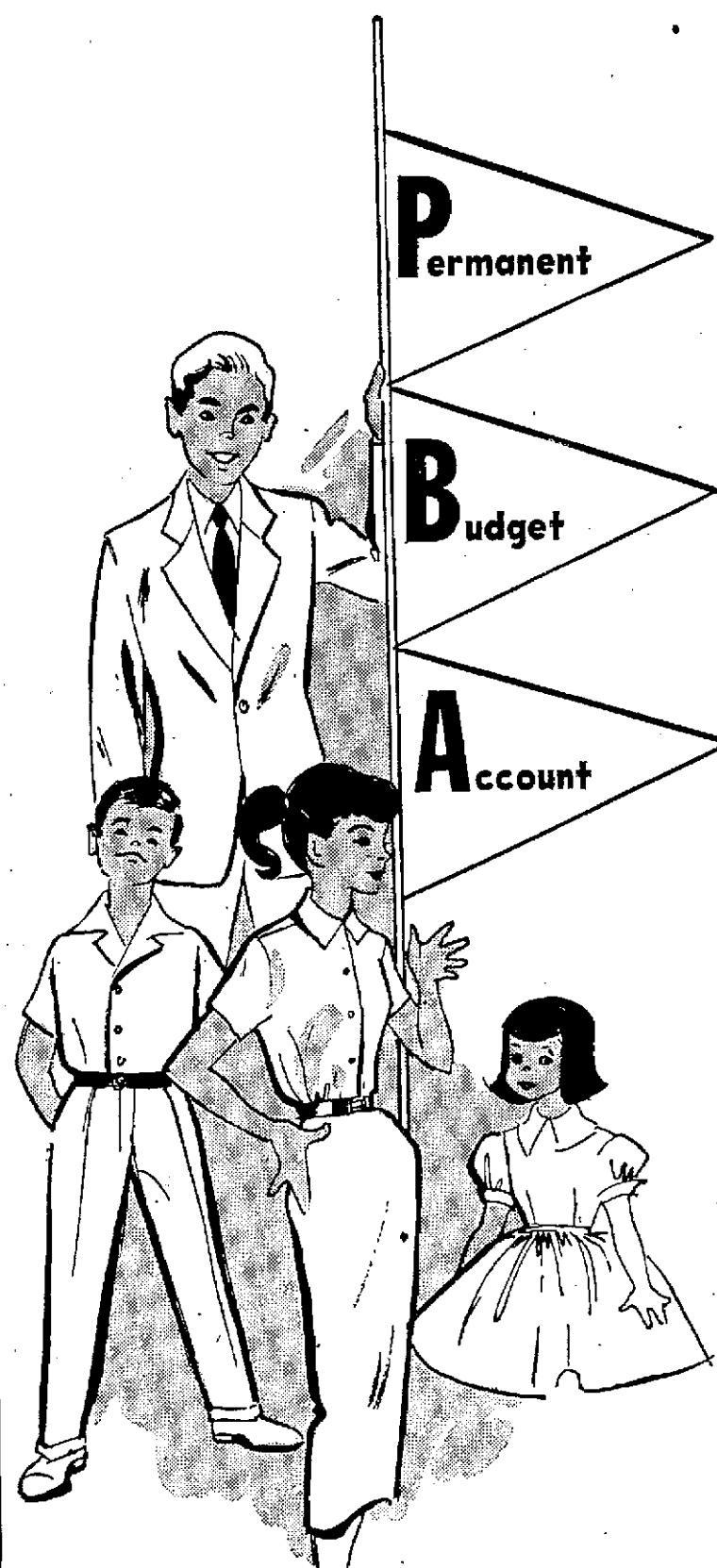


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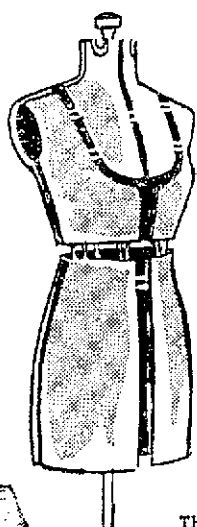
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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Two Liners Collide in Harbor at Quebec

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (AP)—The liner Homeric, air-conditioned flagship of the Home Lines, grazed the Panamanian liner Columbia Saturday while towed to its dock in fog-shrouded Quebec Harbor.

Only a few of the Homeric's 1,197 passengers were aware that a collision had occurred. No passengers were aboard the Columbia which docked yesterday with 792 passengers.

As tugs urged the Homeric into its berth near the Columbia, the bow of the Homeric raked an 80-foot scratch along the port side of the Columbia. Damage to both ships was negligible. The Home Lines said the Homeric would leave on schedule tonight for Europe, while the Columbia was scheduled to leave Saturday for Europe.

Shirley Granger and Arlene T. Vail, vacationing college students from Hugo, Minn., said they "didn't even feel it" when the Homeric brushed the Columbia. They said it was two hours before they learned from other passengers that a collision had occurred.

W. F. Levermann of Omaha, Neb., said he felt the bump but "didn't pay much attention" to it. He was in the first class dining room having breakfast with his wife and their son when the ships came together.

Hard Work Pays Off

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Thieves who forced open a store safe worked hard for their \$1,300 take last night.

Ingham County sheriff's officers said tests showed the criminals used 18 different tools in their efforts to force open the safe in a five and ten cent store.

Names in the News

HARRY S. Truman left Chicago quietly Saturday, an old political warrior who took "a pretty good licking" at the Democratic National Convention.

The former President's quiet departure for his home in Independence, Mo., contrasted with his glamorous reception Aug. 9 when he pulled into town as a self-styled "practical politician" and an unannounced supporter of New York Gov. Averell Harriman's presidential aspiration.

Then crowds cheered. Harriman backers and Adlai E. Stevenson, whose presidential nomination Truman later failed to block, both pushed to grab the former President's hand.

Saturday there was no fanfare. Only Harriman and a few members of his staff saw the former President off. And they stood around chatting quietly until train departure time.

Traveling with the Trumans were Mayor and Mrs. Robert Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, old Independence friends.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, tired but triumphant after his battle with the party pros for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, headed Saturday for his home state of Tennessee and a rest.

Before leaving the political convention behind him, Kefauver made a plea for unity between regular Democratic organizations and his loyal supporters who won him second place on the Democratic ticket.

Adlai E. Stevenson, bone-weary after his triumphs at the Democratic National Convention, returned to his farm at Libertyville, Ind., Saturday night for a hometown victory celebration and a weekend of rest.

The Democratic presidential candidate planned to spend at least a day or two resting up at his farm home outside Libertyville before swinging into his campaign for the White House.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, governor of Cyprus, said Saturday in Nicosia the EOKA underground's truce offer could provide the opportunity for making a fresh start in negotiations to settle the island's future.

But indications were the British intended to test over a period of two or more weeks the sincerity of the peace declaration before making any move to return Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot leader and the chief negotiator before he was exiled last March.

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Glen Taylor's Rival Leads

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Youthful Boise attorney Frank Church forged into a 135-vote lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor Saturday for the Democratic nomination, to oppose Sen. Herman Walker (R-Idaho).

Unofficial returns, corrected after official canvasses in about half of the state's 44 counties, gave Church 27,919 votes and Taylor 27,784.

State law calls for canvasses to be submitted to Secretary of States James H. Young by Monday. The State Board of Canvassers is supposed to go over them Aug. 27. Both candidates have said the winner will not be determined until the official canvass is completed.

Walker won renomination by a margin of about 11,000 votes over his nearest rival in Tuesday's primary election. But Church and Taylor, 1948 vice-presidential candidate of the Progressive party, became locked in a seesaw vote battle which remained undecided four days after the polls closed.

Church's latest gain came with the canvass in Nez Perce County, which added 20 votes to his total. Four small precincts have yet to be heard from.

Former Editor of Collier's Dies

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—Harford W. H. Powell, 68, author, former editor of Harper's Bazaar, Collier's and The Youth's Companion, and former advertising executive, died at his Concord home Friday.

At one time he was vice president of the Institute of Public Relations, New York, and Kimball, Hubbard and Powell, Boston public relations firm.

Among his books are a biography of St. Paul, entitled, "The Invisible Jew," "The Virgin Queen," "Married Money," and "What About Advertising."

Ing costs will be shared by the state and hospital.

Officers Promoted

Fourteen Long Beach area officers promoted at the 9355th Air Reserve Beach Air Base are: Major Hugh P. Dingman to Lt. Col.; Captains Earl Adams, Edward N. Chatfield Jr., Sabatino M. Gentile, Ervin Heilman, Noble L. Houts and Robert D. Lany, to Major.

First Lieutenants Joseph M. Goguen, Charles Tyler, James A. Stambaugh, James Jackson, Robert W. Taylor and Willis C. Strittmatter were promoted to Captain. Everett J. Hansen was promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.

Navy Calls on Civil Ships, Boats for Test

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy disclosed Saturday it is asking U. S. merchant ships and fishing vessels to take part in an exercise Aug. 25-Sept. 13 to test their speed in reporting unidentified aircraft, ships or submarines during a war.

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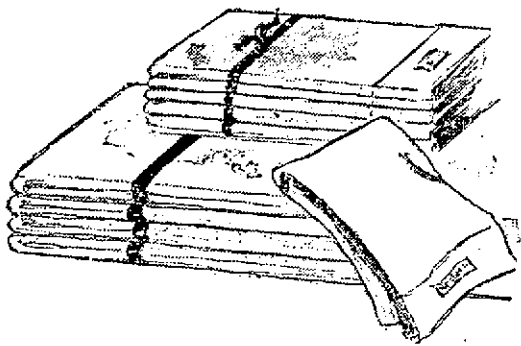
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Almost All Had Income Gain in 1955

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost everybody made more money last year, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

It said the personal income of Americans rose to new records in all regions and in most states in 1955. North Dakota had the biggest percentage gain over 1954—16 per cent.

In only four states did personal income last year dip below 1954. These were Iowa, down 5 per cent; South Dakota, down 6 per cent; Nebraska, down 4 per cent; and Kansas, down less than one per cent.

The department said these losses were "traceable to a reduced volume of farm income. In these states as elsewhere, total non-farm income set an all-time record."

FOR THE COUNTRY as a whole, the 303 billion dollars in personal income for 1955 was 7 per cent above the 1954 total.

North Dakota's spectacular advance was attributed to a strong recovery in the state's farm income following several years of decline. A big increase in wheat yields contributed to a 60-per-cent increase in North Dakota's net farm income.

Thirteen-per-cent increases in total income were registered by

Cool August Helps Crops

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Most vegetable crops benefited from temperatures averaging below normal during the first half of August, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The cooler weather did slow the maturing rate of some crops, such as cantaloupes and other melons in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, however.

Rail shipments of fresh vegetables, including potatoes and melons, totaled approximately \$800 cars during the first 15 days of August, about 23 per cent below the last half of July. One big reason was the end of the potato harvest in the Chico-Perris-San Jacinto district early in the month.

The service reported California tomato growers are getting about 17 1/2 tons per acre this year compared with 17.1 tons in 1955, a record high yield.

Alabama and Nevada, and gains of 11 per cent were shown in Maine, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

OVER THE COUNTRY as a whole, per-capita income amounted to \$1,847 in 1955, a 5-per-cent increase from the previous year.

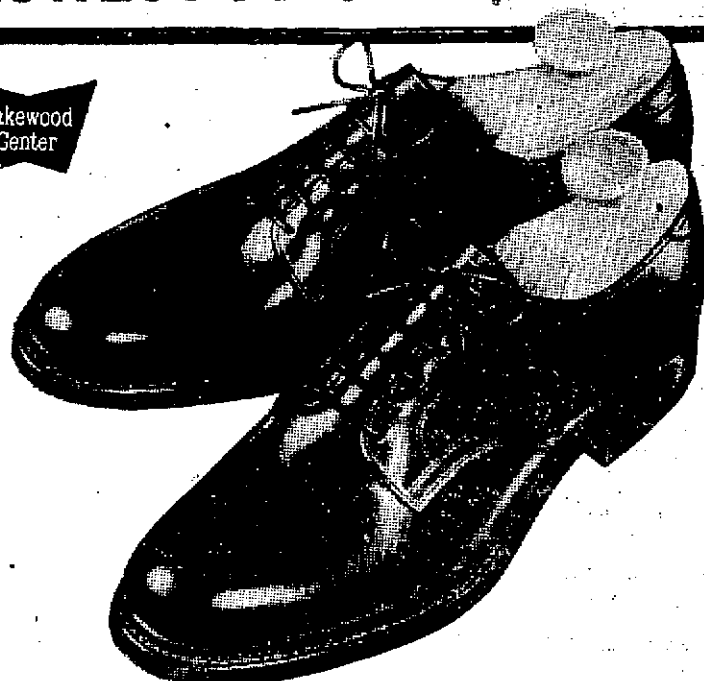
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Legg Lake 'Dedicated' by 3,000 Kids

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg was scheduled to cast the first line in the free fishing lake in Whittier Narrows Regional County Park during dedication rites Saturday but he was beat to the punch by nearly 3,000 young anglers who couldn't wait for the ceremony.

Legg said, "I'm thrilled being offered the opportunity to take part in the good clean sport of fishing. If we had more such activity we would have less juvenile delinquency."

Invocation was given by Dr. William S. Christie of Southern California Baptist Conference. San Gabriel Valley Junior Marines conducted the flag-raising ceremony.

Speakers included Col. Arthur F. Frye Jr., district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Norman S. Johnson, director of Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department; and Lupi Seldana, chairman of Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission.

The lake, now covering 14 acres, is located south of Fawcett Ave., north of San Gabriel Blvd., and east of Rosemead (Lakewood) Blvd., is stocked with trout, bass, bluegill and catfish.

It will eventually cover 86 acres and have five miles of shore line.

The lake was named in honor of Supervisor Legg who originated the idea of establishing the free fishing lake.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Mary Carol of El Monte shows Supervisor Herbert C. Legg the string of fish caught by her and her friends as they attended dedicatory rites which formally opened the lake in Whittier Narrows Regional County Park Saturday. Legg's grandson Billy Miller is at his left. The lake was named in honor of Supervisor Legg.—(Staff Photo.)

Mother Scalds Baby Fatally

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A 22-year-old mother of two broke down Saturday and confessed she fatally burned her 2-year-old daughter by spraying scalding water on the child as punishment for "messing herself." Police at first investigated only as a matter of routine. The mother had said the accident happened Thursday and she John, 24, a soft-drink salesman, didn't think it was serious so for questioning. Later, they had gone to the drugstore for ointment to apply to the burns. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hale investigators the little girl, Deborah Lee, fell in a bucket of scrubbing water. The entire lower part of the little girl's body suffered second- and third-degree burns. Police didn't think the mother's account was true. At 12:30 a.m. Saturday, they went to the Hale home and arrested both mother and husband. The Hale home had said the accident happened Thursday and she John, 24, a soft-drink salesman, didn't think it was serious so for questioning. Later, they had gone to the drugstore for ointment to apply to the burns. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hale investigators the little girl, Deborah Lee, fell in a bucket of scrubbing water. The entire lower part of the little girl's body suffered second- and third-degree burns. Police didn't think the mother's account was true. At 12:30 a.m. Saturday, they went to the Hale home and arrested both mother and husband.

1,000 Homes Burn

ODATE, Japan (Sunday) (AP) — A fire fanned by strong winds in the wake of typhoon Babs destroyed at least 1,000 houses here today. No casualties were reported. It was the third big fire since World War II in Odate, a city of 56,000.

Resignation of Cooper Is Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday accepted the resignation of John Sherman Cooper as ambassador to India, effective at a date still to be set. Cooper, a Kentuckian, resigned to run for the U. S. Senate seat left open by the death of Sen. Alben W. Barkley. He did so at the personal behest of Mr. Eisenhower. Cooper will be opposed in the Senate race by former Kentuckian Lawrence W. Wetherby. Cooper was in the Senate previously but lost to Barkley in 1954.

California Flier Saved From Sea in Japan Crash

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Lt. Lawrence P. Morgan, of Port Hueneme, Calif., was rescued by helicopter just four minutes after his Navy FTU Cutlass jet fighter crashed in the Pacific Ocean 45 miles south of Tokyo Saturday.

Morgan was on a routine flight from the carrier Lexington at the time. The rescue was made by a helicopter from the same ship.

Morgan's wife, Irene, lives in Port Hueneme. His mother, Mrs. Inez Morgan, lives in Austin, Minn.

Court to Rule Hitler Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A Berchtesgaden court will issue a certificate the end of this month officially declaring Adolf Hitler died 11 years ago, authoritative sources here said Saturday.

Once the death certificate is issued, the Berlin denazification court can proceed with its attempt to confiscate Hitler's property for the West German Republic.

Austria and Hitler's sister, Mrs. Paula Wolf, also are trying to claim some of the property.

Mrs. Wolf, 65, recently was gal decision on the property is evicted from her \$2.80 a week room in Berchtesgaden because of non-payment of rent but her Hitler shot himself in the chancellery bunker as Soviet troops blasted their way into burning Berlin April 30, 1945.

His bride of one day, Eva Braun, was reported to have taken poison. Members of Hitler's personal entourage said they burned the bodies. The bodies have not been found.

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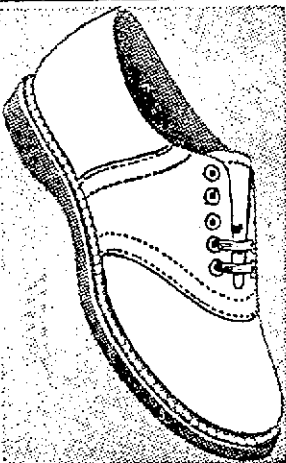
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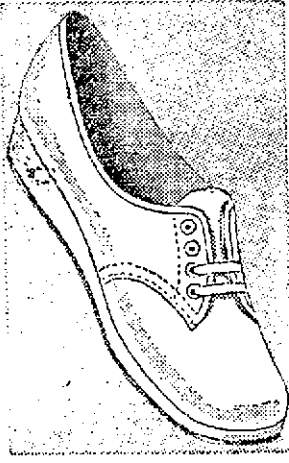
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GIRLS'

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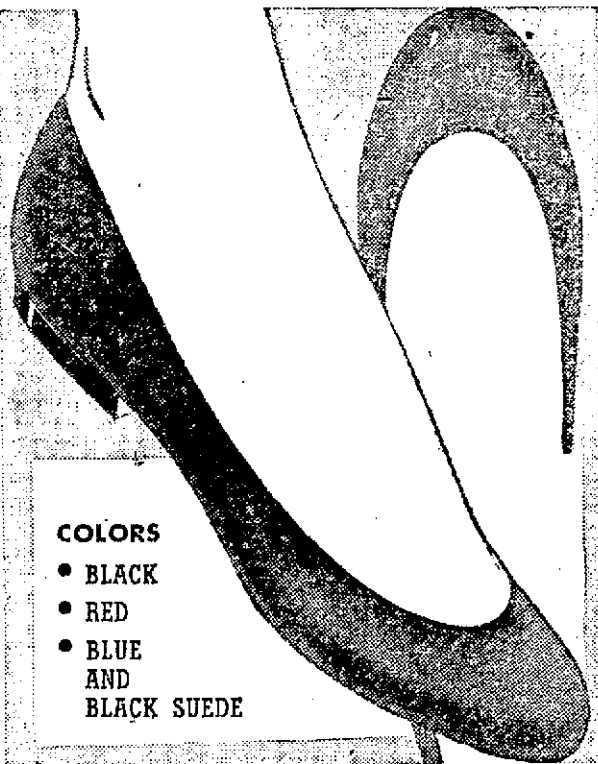
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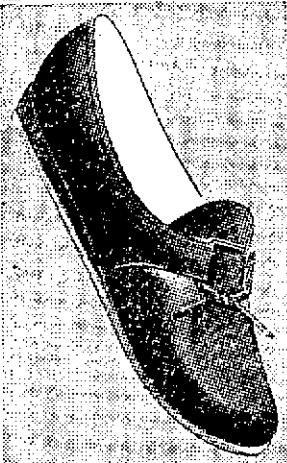


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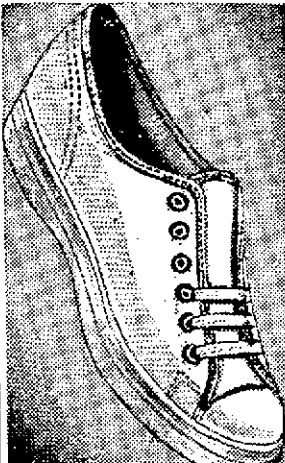
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You're right in style with this favorite slipper. It comes in black or brown shag with long-wearing crepe soles. In sizes 4 to 9.



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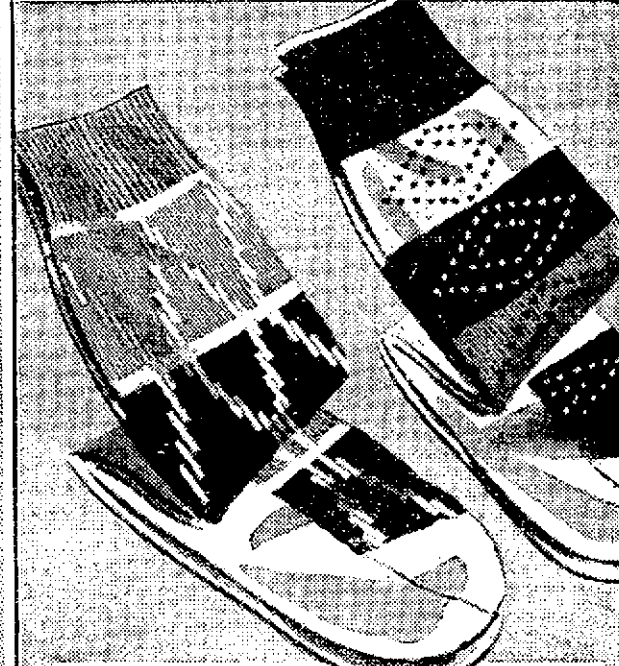
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Wreck Casts Trio Ashore on Wild Isle

Marooned for three days on Bob Heitman, Stockton; and barren San Miguel Island when their sailboat was dismantled by heavy winds, three young men, including a Long Beach resident, were rescued Saturday by the Coast Guard.

The trio was hungry and thirsty but uninjured.

Coast Guard officials said the three were Harold J. Doyle, 1728 E. 3rd St., the skipper;



FEELING MUCH BETTER

Harold J. Doyle, of Long Beach, orders lunch in a Santa Barbara hotel for himself, Phil Crimmins, San Francisco, and Bob Heitman (right), Stockton, after their 26-foot sailboat was smashed on San Miguel Island. They were marooned three days.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Motorship Icebird Will Call Here on Maiden Trip

The motorship Icebird of the Pacific Reefer Service of the Compania Naviera Rosario S. A. Panama will arrive at Berth 32, Long Beach, Monday on her maiden voyage.

The ship, 12,000 tons dead weight, is the first ship of the newly established Conference Carriers and will travel between West Coast ports in Oregon and California to ports in Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru.

Home port for the ship flying the Norwegian flag is Haugesund, Norway. Local agent is the Southern Terminals Co., Long Beach. General agent is the Marine Chartering Co. of San Francisco.

The ship, which sailed from Peru, is carrying a frozen cargo.

The three had been en route to San Francisco from Long Beach in a 26-foot craft named Tumbleweed. They left Long Beach Aug. 8.

Doyle and Heitman are dental students in San Francisco.

Their boat was opposite Pt. Conception in Santa Barbara County Tuesday afternoon when heavy winds broke off the mainmast.

It plunged rigging and sails across the deck and began pounding dangerously in the sea, the trio reported. The young sailors cut the mast loose.

HIGH WAVES washed over the boat. All night Tuesday the craft drifted.

Early Wednesday morning, in the darkness, the men said they heard the thunder of surf on the island and prepared to abandon ship.

They lashed boxes of tinned food onto a single line and fashioned loops, one for each to hang onto when they were ready to go over the side.

All three wore life jackets.

When the vessel struck the first line of surf, Heitman was thrown into the water but shouted to the others that he was all right.

DOYLE AND CRIMMINS

Japanese Carnival Slated for Weekend

Colorful oriental costumes, dances and food will highlight the Harbor Japanese Community Carnival, to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave.

The carnival, open to the general public, will be staged 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 2 to 11 p.m. on the following Sunday.

Easy Fujimoto, president of the Long Beach-Harbor District Japanese-American Citizens' League, is general chairman of the event.

The high light of the carnival will be Onko (Japanese) dances by kimono-clad girls at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a display of oriental dolls collected by Mrs. Sus Iwasaki, a Japanese war bride.

There also will be judo exhibits and booths with games, and specialty foods.

Participants in the carnival will include the citizens' league, the Nikkeijinkai (older people's group), the Long Beach Gardeners Assn., the Kendo Club, Buddhist Church Parents' Club, Buddhist Sunday School and Starlighters' Club, Long Beach Japanese-American Merchants, National Bowling Assn., 101 Bowling, Long Beach Elbow Joes, Hardell's Club and the Long Beach Golf Club.

Sen. Jackson on Way for Visit in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), is en route by plane to Russia for a month's visit, an aide said Saturday.

The Senator's visit is in connection with his duties as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee but the specific nature of his tour was not announced.

Jackson, who attended the Democratic National Convention, flew from New York en route to Moscow.

Details of his itinerary were to be worked out after he arrived in Moscow.

Italy Town Shaken

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (UPI)—A strong earthquake rocked this town of 11,000 population in South Italy Saturday night. The shock damaged several houses and collapsed a number of walls, but there were no casualties.

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GIRLS' BRIEFS

49¢

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GIRLS' BRIEFS

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IN STEP WITH THE CUBS

Parading smartly, Cub Scouts in the Donner District of North Long Beach march down Atlantic Ave. near Harding St. Saturday to call attention to their forthcoming "Cub-o-Rec." The event will

be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Saturday in Houghton Park by 800 Cubs, who will display activities and crafts on a "County Fair" theme. Parade was dress rehearsal for attraction.—(Staff Photo.)

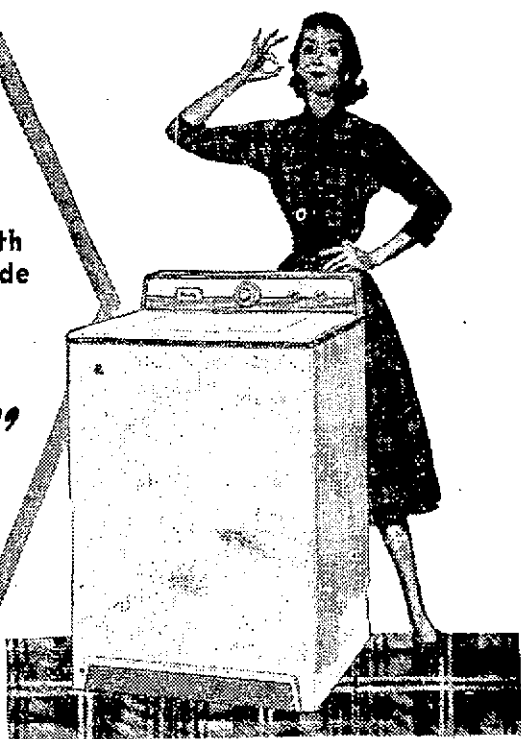
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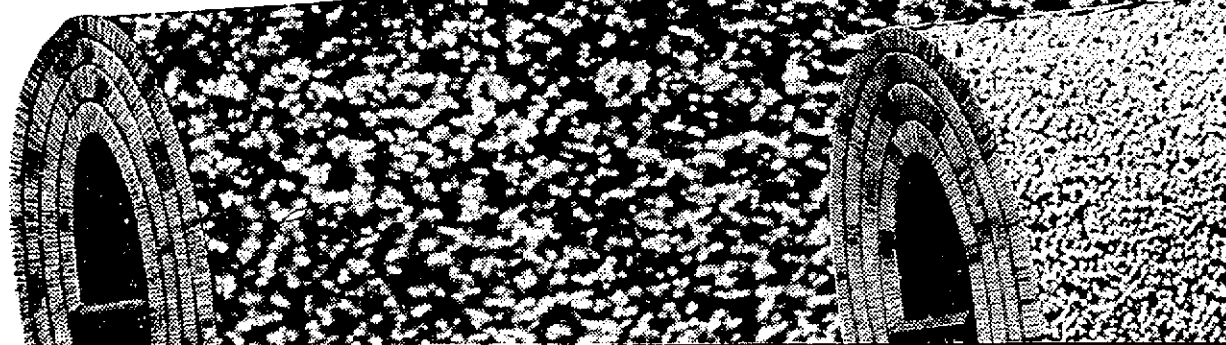
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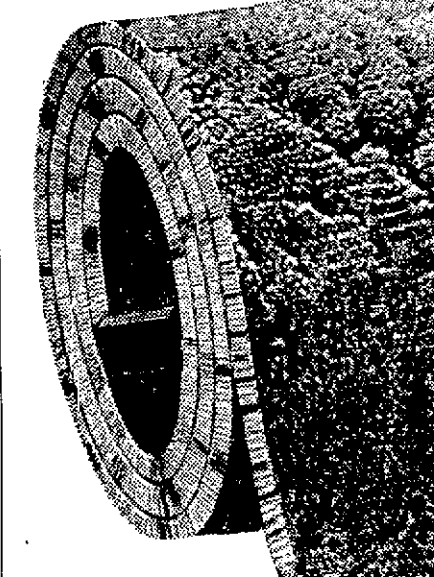
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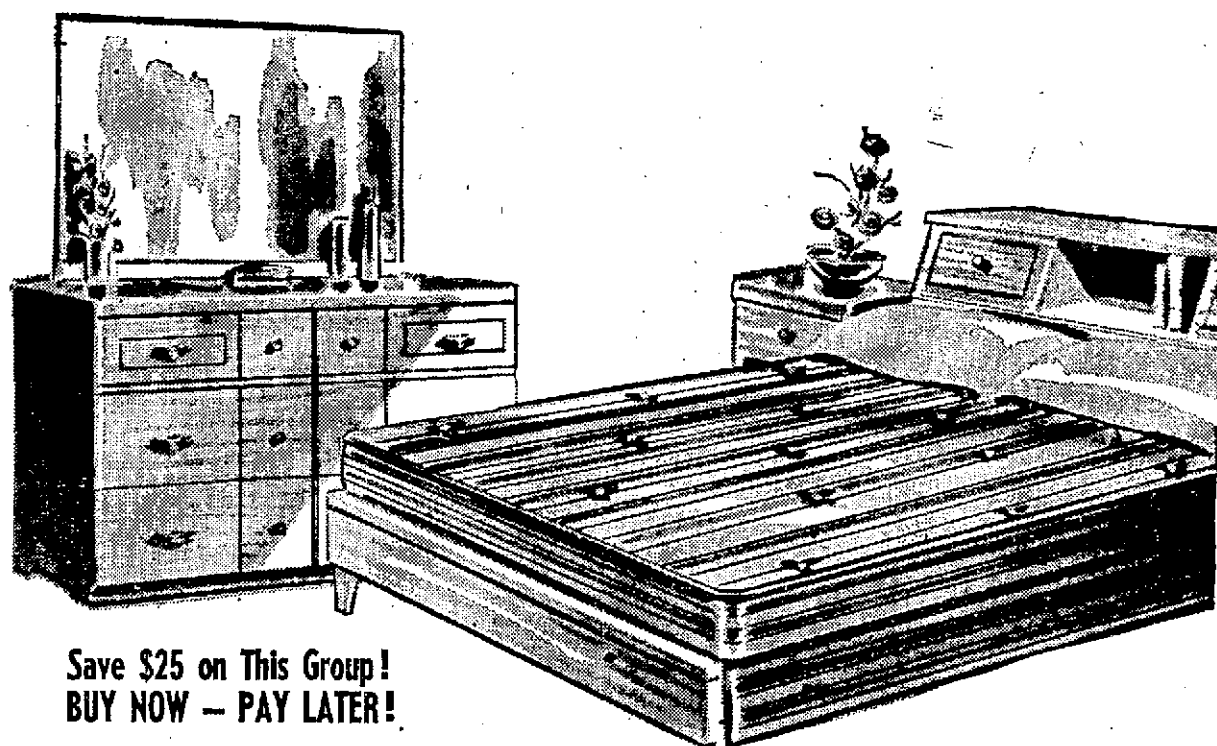
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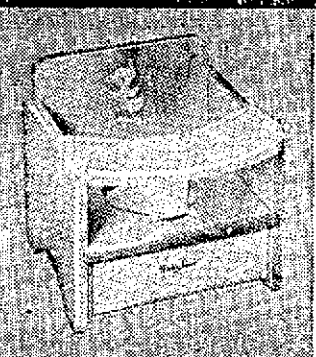
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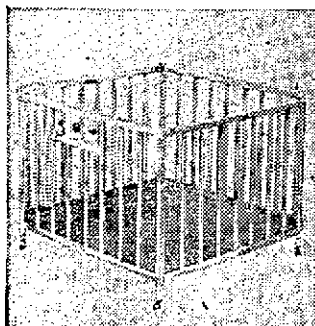
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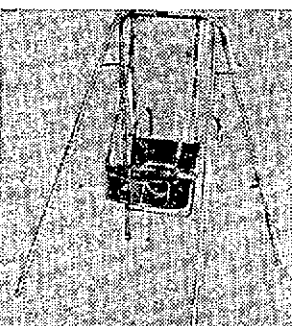
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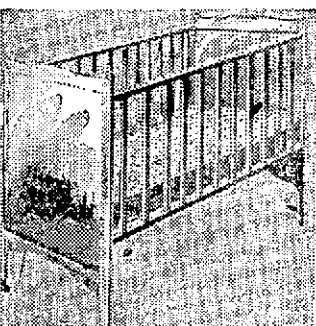
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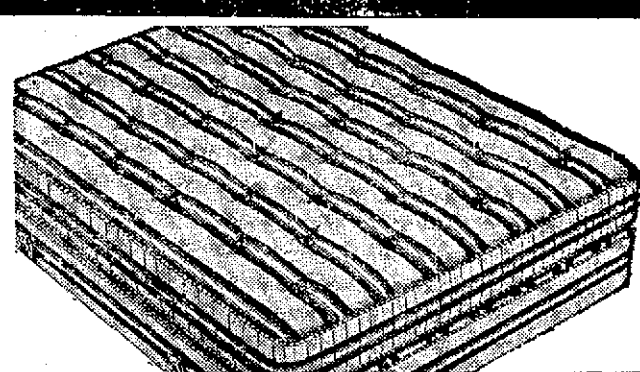
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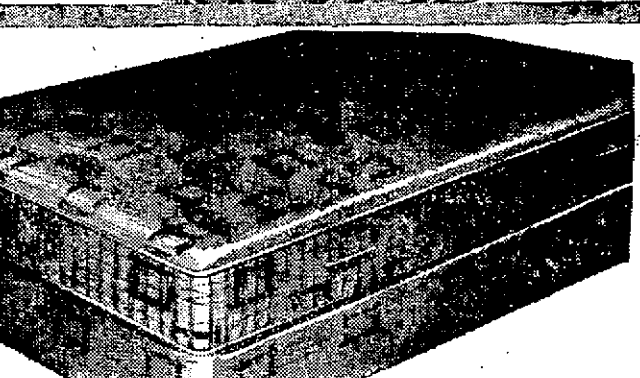


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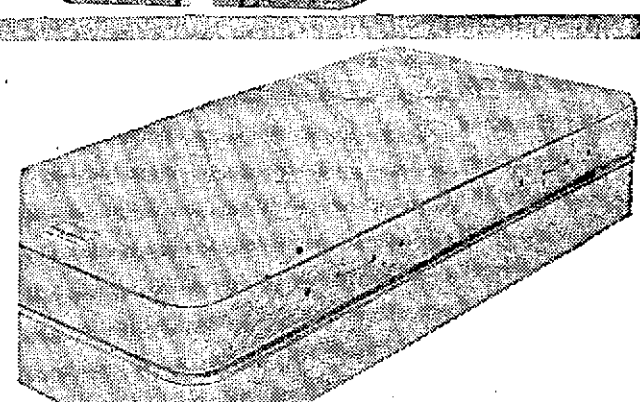


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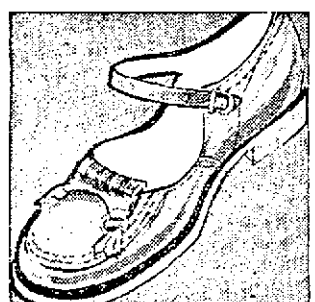
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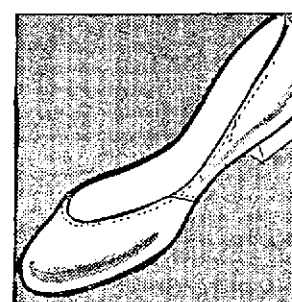
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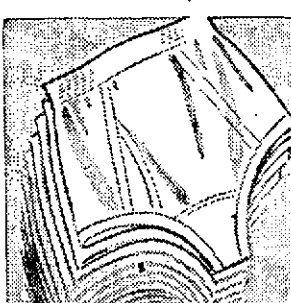
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'Fire! Fire!' . . . But if this cable goes, the alarm's unanswered

By GEORGE ERES
Long Beach's fire reporting system hangs by a slim overhead cable.
That cable—feeding information to the department's nerve center at 1417 Peterson Ave.—was severed for approximately seven hours Tuesday.
A fire in a warehouse at 1409-21 E. Anaheim St., burned through the cable containing 50 pairs of telephone wires.
There was no way for residents to get a telephonic report on a fire through to the fire department.

THERE WAS NO telephonic communication between the city's 20 fire stations.
The event pointed up a situation the city has been aware of for years. Public record shows there have been recommendations for putting the fire alarm system underground for a number of years.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said the department and the city manager's office have been discussing and are looking into the question of putting the communications system underground.

The seven-hour blackout on fire reports, starting at 2 p. m., might have been disastrous. As it happened, there was only one fire not handled by the fire department during the "blackout"—a garage fire at 3142 Roxanne Ave. The blaze was put out by a neighborhood garden hose brigade before word finally reached the fire department that there was a fire.

The Fire Department put a makeshift system into effect when the cable was burned through.

At first, a Fire Department radio car was stationed outside the Police Department. Reports of fires to the Police Department were carried by messenger to the Fire Department automobile and the word then relayed by the radio car.

After half an hour of this, the Police Department dispatched one of its radio cars to the 1417 Peterson Ave. nerve center, and the police radio then relayed messages through the police car to the communications center.

FROM THE COMMUNICATIONS center, radio instructions were relayed to fire department vehicles, equipped with radio.

All fire-fighting apparatus was rolled out of station houses and put on standby with radios turned on.

In this fashion, an ambulance call and two fire alarms were answered during the "blackout" period.

"What the emergency points up," said Sandeman "is the need to immediately put the cable to the 1417 Peterson Ave. center underground."

"But it also points up the need for a modern fire alarm system for the downtown and industrial areas," he said.

There are at present 103 fire alarm boxes in the city.

SANDEMAN SAID the city should have 350 to 400 boxes in these areas.

"There should be a fire alarm

Bellflower, Downey Sign Bounds Pact

DOWNEY — Resolution of agreement in establishing a boundary between the proposed city of Downey and Bellflower was signed late Saturday afternoon by leaders of Downey Citizens for Incorporation and the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce Boundary Committee.

THE LINE, if approved by the County Board of Supervisors at Downey's incorporation-boundary hearing next Thursday, will run along Foster Rd. between Lakewood Blvd. and San Gabriel River. It is the same line established by the county during Downey's incorporation attempt two years ago.

3-Year-Old Girl Hurt in Accident

A three-year-old girl suffered minor head injuries when she was thrown to the floor of a car after an accident at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Caspian Ave. Saturday afternoon.

Antoinette A. Cavy, 2523 Harrison St., was treated at Seaside Hospital after a car driven by her father, Armand B. Cavy, 39, collided with one driven by James R. Augustad, 21, of 1414 253rd St., Harbor City.

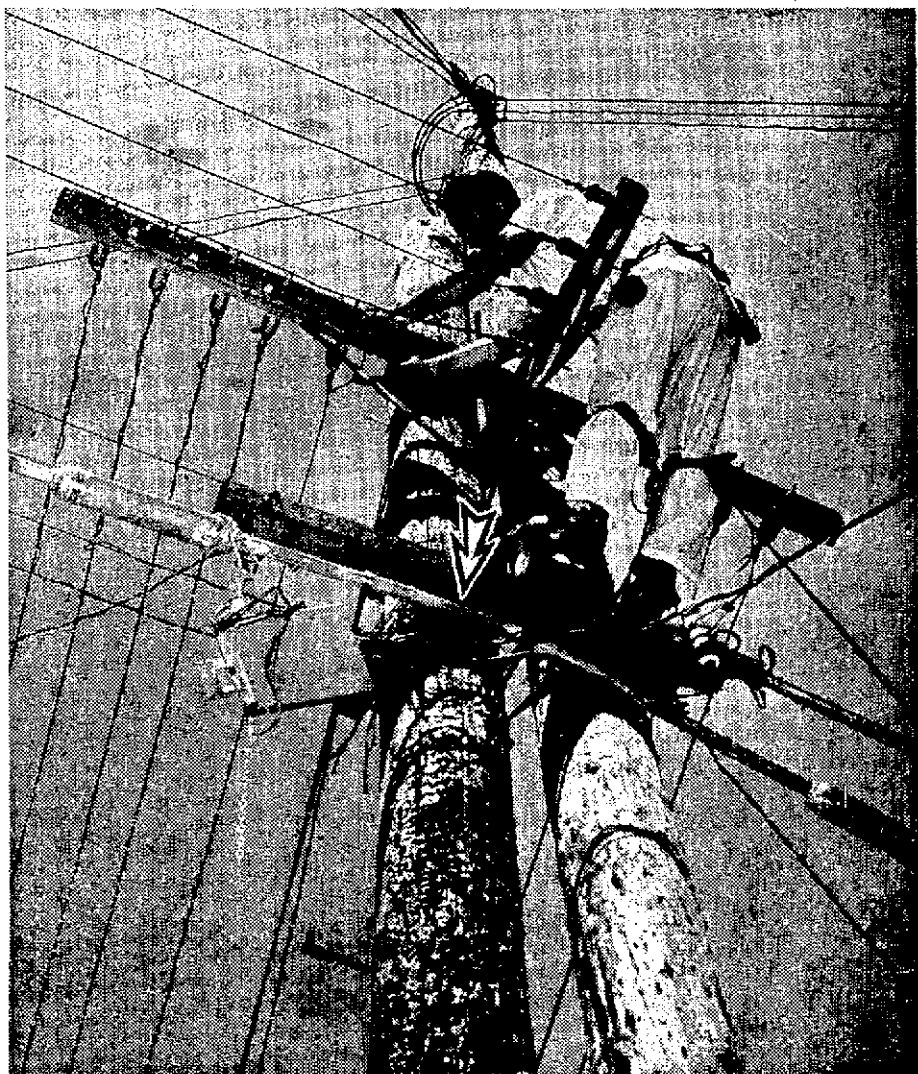
Augustad was cited by police for driving without a valid driver's license.

Oregon Justice Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Earl C. Latourette, Oregon Supreme Court Justice, died in a hospital today of lung cancer. He was 67. Justice Latourette had undergone lung surgery last March.

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WHERE ALARM SYSTEM BURNED OUT

For more than seven hours last week, reports of fire could not be made to the Fire Dept. because the single cable servicing the Fire Department Communications center here was burned out in a warehouse fire. Gene Haufier, fire alarm communications technician, is shown making repairs. Arrow points to where the cable was burned through. (Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

have a better picture of the situation.

What currently is being discussed in Long Beach is what type of alarm boxes should be installed: boxes with telephones in them, or the alarm type boxes now used.

COINCIDENT with this is the question of method of installation of the system. Shall the city use the telephone company's equipment on a rental basis, or should it install its own equipment?

Sandeman said a box telephone system on a yearly rental from the telephone company would cost a minimum of \$125,000 a year.

An alarm system, installed and owned by the city, would cost approximately \$500,000, he said.

"I'm not ready yet with a final recommendation for the type of installation we will need to modernize our system, but there is an immediate need to put at least the one-quarter of a mile cable—our one and only means of getting fire reports—underground," said Sandeman.

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ARMED THUGS RECOGNIZE PERIL'S TONE

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Two would-be bandits entered the grocery store of Mrs. John Fandel Friday night and one said, "This is a stickup," while brandishing a pistol. Mrs. Fandel, 54, who was counting the day's receipts, snapped, "The Hell it is." The nonplussed thugs left empty-handed.

Service Station Attendant Shoots Patron in Leg

A 39-year-old service station attendant shot a customer in the right leg with a shotgun Saturday afternoon following an argument about work performed on the man's car.

Charles Baker, 39, of 2024 Lemon Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for a wound in his right leg after Andrew Jackson, 39, shot him in his service station at 1947 Orange Ave.

Police said Baker had started an argument with Jackson in the station and threatened the attendant with a knife. Jackson was questioned by police and later released.

Flowers Exhibits Slated for Today

Displays of flowers by members of District 2-C of the California Garden Clubs, Inc., will be exhibited 1 to 6 p. m. today in the lobby of the Wilton Hotel, concluding a three day program by the group.

"Flowers in Summer" is the theme of the display, sponsored by garden clubs in Long Beach, Lakewood, Whittier and vicinity.

El Toro Pilot Dies in Crash

An El Toro Marine pilot was killed at 9:03 a. m. Saturday when his F9F5 Pantherjet crashed shortly after a takeoff one mile north of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Fallon, Nev.

The flier was a member of a 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, which is temporarily deployed from El Toro to Fallon.

Name of pilot is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Rapist Robs Woman, 60

A 60-year-old woman apartment owner was raped and robbed by a masked gunman in her apartment house in the 200 block Atlantic Ave. Saturday night.

The woman told police the man, his face covered with a handkerchief and a small automatic in his hand, robbed her of \$250 and two rings valued at \$150 and then assaulted her.

Baby Run Over by Car, Badly Hurt

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A 16-month-old boy was critically injured when he was run over by a car in a service station at 6th St. and Ocean Blvd. Saturday.

William Shapotkin, 306 12th St., was reported in critical condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport, Beach, late Saturday night.

Driver Curtis Reginald Lidenberg, 1830 Torrance, told officers he was leaving the service station and failed to see the boy until after the car had struck him.

Four Persons Badly Burned

NEWPORT BEACH — Four persons were seriously burned when their 24-foot cabin cruiser exploded in the channel off Balboa Saturday night.

Two women, one man and a small boy were taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital here. Doctors said they were seriously burned.

Police were unable to learn the names of the victims or the boat Saturday night.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 19 ★ SPORTS ★ SECTION B
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BRYAN WINNER

Flaherty Critically Injured in Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Pat Flaherty, 1956 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile Speedway classic, was injured critically Saturday in a two-car smashup during a 100-mile auto race at the Illinois State Fair.

Doctors at St. John's Hospital said Flaherty, a Chicago tavern operator, was in "very critical" condition with a skull fracture, possible jaw fracture, fractures of the right arm and left shoulder and multiple face lacerations.

The 30-year-old, red-haired Flaherty was injured when his car spun on the 28th lap and was struck by a car driven by Jack Turner, Seattle, Wash.

STARS, SUDS BEGIN BATTLE FOR SECOND

Hollywood returns to Gilmore Field this afternoon to open a six-game series and a battle for second place with Seattle. One of two twin bills launches the important set today at 1:30 p.m.

Another doubleheader is on tap Wednesday night. This will be a two-nighter beginning at 6:30. It will also be ladies night.

Righthanders Joe Trimble (2-7) and Ben Wade (12-14) will pitch for Hollywood today. Bill Brenner, making his first Southern California appearance as manager of the Rainiers, will send Bud Podbielan (12-3) and Don Fracchia (9-12) to the hill.

L.A. Wins on Wade's Home Run

Los Angeles jumped back into the win column Saturday when Gale Wade swatted his 17th homer of the season in the 10th inning to give the Angels a 4-2 win over Vancouver at Wrigley Field. Gene Mauch was aboard when Wade connected.

The win gave the Pacific Coast League leaders their first in the series. Vancouver won the three previous games.

Ray Bauer (6-1), the second of two Los Angeles hurlers, pitched only in the 10th stanza but emerged the victor. The loss was charged to Charlie Drummond (5-1).

STEVE BILKO rapped a single in the first frame to drive in Casey Wise and give the Angels a 1-0 lead.

Vancouver tied the game in the third when starting pitcher Ryne Duran scored on a fielder's choice.

The Angels went in front, 2-1, in the fourth. Bob Speake, who had doubled, tallied when Angel pitcher, Red Adams hit into a double play.

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McKee, lf	4	0	1	0	Wired	4	2	6	0			
Seaver, 1b	4	0	1	0	Seaver, 1b	4	0	1	0			
Romano, c	3	1	6	1	Bolger, cf	4	1	2	0			
Jackson, 3b	4	0	6	0	Frankie, lf	3	1	3	0			
Greene, 2b	2	2	7	0	Greene, 2b	3	1	1	1			
Westlake, rf	4	2	0	0	Hannah, c	3	0	3	1			
Duren, p	2	0	0	0	Adams, p	3	0	6	1			
DeBuzze, 1b	1	0	0	0	DeBonta	0	0	0	0			

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Southern California football fans lost little time this season in showing their fickleness. One minute they were cheering the Rams Friday night and the next minute vigorously booing them.

As the Rams left the field at halftime of their game with the Washington Redskins in the Coliseum, they were severely booed by fans disappointed in their showing.

Naturally it was a shock to many fans to see the Rams, favored by 12 points, leave the field at the intermission trailing by 18 points, 25-7.

Consistent failures in league competition might be an excuse for fans to give vent to their feelings in such a manner as booing.

But there was no excuse for it Friday night in an exhibition game which is supposed to be used to test new talent.

After all, the Rams lost the opener to the Redskins last year and went on to win the Western Division crown.

And they figure to have another fine season this year as they fight it out with the Chicago Bears for the division crown.

But the Rams have one of the most complex problems in the NFL this season. As we pointed out a few days ago, one of Coach Sid Gillman's biggest jobs this year is to get the Rams to win the division.

Meanwhile, the Redskins planned to make it as rough as they could for the Rams for past kickings in the annual opener for charity. They went all-out to win.

As a result, the 'Skins were much farther along than the Rams in conditioning . . . and they also hustled more than any other Washington team I've seen in recent years. In fact, they were as fired up as a team going into a championship game.

And the individual Redskins players credited this with getting the jump on the Rams.

As Joe (Scooter) Scudero, one of the Redskins heroes, said: "We want to try and win 'em all this season. Coach Joe Kuharich has instilled a tremendous spirit in the team. Of course, that's typical of all of the teams he has coached. You hustle all the time or you don't make the club."

MEANWHILE, winning also meant much more to Washington than it did to the Rams, who were more concerned with their own squad problems than in actually beating the 'Skins in a game that doesn't count in the standings.

The only place the outcome really meant much was at the box office in Washington where the Redskins are trying to win back old followers who in recent years have been staying away from the games.

The Rams, with a record advance sale assuring them that 1956 will be one of the most profitable seasons in their history, are not faced with the necessity of winning their exhibition games this year to stimulate ticket sales. And as a result, they are starting more slowly this year . . . but will pick up steam by the end of September when the league firing commences.

Couch Sid Gillman actually had hoped to be in a position to play his rookies even more than he did against the Redskins, but when Washington capitalized on Ram mistakes in the opening few minutes to halt into a 16-0 lead, the veterans were called on for heavier action than planned.

And the late-reporting veterans not yet in top condition. Washington's veterans reported at the same time as the rookies and actually are about two weeks ahead of the Rams . . . so when this is taken into consideration the Los Angeles reversal does not look quite so alarming.

The Rams, rocked back on their heels by the unusually fast start by the 'Skins, were unable to move consistently until Rudy Bukich took over at quarterback in the second half . . . but by then it was too late to pull the game out of the fire.

BUKICH LOOKED real good in his first appearance of the season. He didn't play here last week. Rudy whipped up an impressive Co-ward drive in the third quarter to set up a field goal attempt by Les Richter only to see him miss it; engineered two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and almost produced a third in the waning seconds of the game.

His performance made Norm Van Brocklin look rather bad by comparison.

But in all fairness, it must be pointed out that Van isn't in condition yet. His timing is off . . . and then, too, he was receiving very little blocking in the first half — much less, in fact, than Rudy got in the final two periods.

However, it's a fact that rivals by now know pretty much what the Dutchman's going to do before Van does himself.

With Bukich — and Billy Wade — ready to roll out and run with the ball if necessary, they are in a better position to keep the defense more "honest" than Van Brocklin. The defense, with Wade and

Buckich in there, are constantly in danger of being caught off-balance with a run off a pass play. Bukich reeled off five of them against the 'Skins, picking up 34 yards.

Offense, at this particular stage, at least, should be no great problem for the Rams . . . especially when they get their power backs — Tank Younger and Joe Marconi — in regular service.

They represent what "power" the team will possess this year. As Redskins players pointed out, "The Rams will depend on speed and passing this year, not brute force. And that's something that develops more slowly. That's why they won't really begin rolling until towards the end of the exhibition season."

HOV, EVER, defense, on which championships are won and lost, could be a problem off Friday night's results when the Redskins posted their highest total, 0, the series with 39 points. The middle of the Ram line and one end spot looked very vulnerable.

The middle of the Ram defensive line was ripped to shreds by the terrific charges of Dick Stanfel and Don Boll in particular.

Both of these veteran offensive linemen were quick to point out that the center of the Ram line is all right, though . . . leaving only the one defensive end spot to worry about. That's the position formerly held down by Andy Robustelli, who was traded recently to the New York Giants in a surprise move.

Meanwhile, the headlining charge of the Redskins offensive middle linemen headed by Stanfel and Boll opened huge holes for Vic Janowicz, Leo Elter and Dale Atkeson, who gained a total of 201 yards among them.

Kuharich himself set the strategy for this after personally scouting the Rams against three service squads here a week ago.

As Boll explained, Kuharich told them that the Ram defensive linemen probably would stand straight up at the snap of the ball and then "float." So, the Redskins coach had his middle linemen charge straight ahead. Success of this strategy is what made the fullback plunges so effective. The "floating" Rams were unable to check the mass charge of the 'Skins' interior linemen whose low drives enabled them to get the jump on the defensive players and root them off their feet.

Stanfel said that the Redskins also were running a lot from fake passes and then passing from fake runs as a change of pace. The Rams, obviously not yet in shape, just weren't reacting as they normally do.

Most of the Redskins still think the Rams will be a strong championship contender . . . and many pick them to beat out the Bears for the division title.

As they summed it up . . . "The Rams are starting more slowly this year, but will come with a rush by the time the league starts!"

Sports Car Race Finals Set Today; Hauser Victor

VAN NUYS (AP)—Eric Hauser of Beverly Hills drove his Morgan Special to victory Saturday in the over-1500 C.C. division 20-mile main event in the inaugural Paramount Ranch sports car races.

Saturday's races were qualifying events for the two-day event which will feature final races today. Hauser averaged 71.4 miles an hour.

Richie Ginther, North Hollywood, won the modified under-1500 C.C. division, upsetting Jack McAfee of Manhattan Beach, the national point leader. Ginther averaged 71.7 miles an hour. Ginther drove a Porsche Spyder.

Boston U. Picks Aide

BOSTON (AP)—Former quarterback John Nunziato Saturday was named an assistant coach of the 1956 Boston University football team.

DEBUTANTE TO BLUE VIC

Swoon's Son triumphed by three-quarters of a length over the Warrior, a 23-1 choice, who in turn was a length and three-quarters ahead of a 22-1 shot, Toby B. Needles, the even money choice with Dave Erb up, finished fifth.

Terrang, stablemate of Swaps, set the pace for the first mile of the mile and three-sixteenths race but faded to seventh at the finish.

Eddie Arcaro was aboard the winner.

Swoon's Son's time of 1:59 1/2 was a full five seconds off the American record for the distance over grass. He paid \$8.40 to win.

BLUE VIC, also a second choice, bested the odds-on favorite Darling Adelle in a stirring stretch duel to win first money of \$25,420 in the six-furlong Debuts Stakes at Del Mar and stamped herself as the 2-year-old filly champion of the meet.

The swift daughter of All Blue won by a length and a half in 1:05 1/2, clipping three-fifths of a second off the record for the six-furlong stakes. Market Basket finished third and Lealito fourth in the field of 10 starters.

Darling Adelle took an early lead under the handling of Johnny Longden but Blue Vic, with Rogelio Trejos aboard, caught up at the head of the stretch, briefly lost command and then

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FEUD UNDER STANDS

Adcock, Tebbetts Exchange Words

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Reds and Joe Adcock, big Milwaukee first baseman, exchanged hot words under the Crosley Field stands after Saturday night's game in which the Reds beat the Braves, 13-4. They narrowly avoided coming to blows.

Adcock, fuming over the "riding" he had been taking from the Cincinnati bench during the game, yelled something at Tebbetts as the players were headed for their clubhouse and he headed for the Redleg manager.

Fred Haney, the Milwaukee manager, restrained Adcock from getting near Tebbetts who said he was prepared to meet the attack.

"Let me at him," Adcock shouted, as several players intervened.

TEBBETTS, 16 years older than Adcock, refused to take a backward step and retorted, "let him come. Nobody is going to run away from him around here."

The remark was in reference to a recent skirmish between Adcock and Ruben Gomez of the New York Giants when the Milwaukee first baseman chased the Giant pitcher off the field in Milwaukee after Gomez had twice thrown a ball at him.

Cooler heads prevailed, however, and the episode here ended as abruptly as it began.

Tebbetts later explained: "We had been getting on Adcock during the course of the game as we would do on anybody wearing an enemy uniform and Joe shouted back at us. Once, during an exchange between Adcock and our bench, the plate umpire (Frank Dascoli) ordered all of us to keep quiet. That's all there was to it."

"As I headed to the clubhouse after the game I heard some shouting and I looked up and saw a lot of scuffling going on. There was Joe yelling something apparently at me and trying to get to me. I don't think he tried very hard but I was ready for him. Little Haney held him back with one finger in his stomach."

Vets Lead Packers Over Eagles, 27-6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Halfback Joe Johnson scored two touchdowns as the veterans supplied the offensive punch in a 27-6 Green Bay Packers victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night in the annual Midwest Shrine charity football game.

Besides Johnson's two touchdowns, quarterback Tobin Rote ran two yards for a score and fullback Fred Cone provided nine points with three conversions and two field goals.

TRAILING 3-0 in the second quarter, the Packers made a break for themselves when Dick Deschaine's punt rolled dead on the Eagle eight.

The Eagles couldn't gain and had to return the kick. Taking over on the Eagle 39, the Packers scored in 12 plays, with Rote making the touchdown.

Cone kicked both field goals in the second quarter to give the Packers a 13-3 halftime lead.

With Brezzy Reid leading a sustained ground attack, the Packers moved from their own 27 for a touchdown after the halftime intermission with Johnson scoring from the one.

THE EAGLES' deepest penetration of the game came in the third period when they were stopped on the 24 and Bob Walton kicked his second field goal from the 32.

Rookies combined to give the Packers their final touchdown in the last quarter.

Philadelphia scoring: Field goal, Walton 2 (15, 32). Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns (Rote 2nd, Johnson 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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Former Bandsman Switches to Realty

New Town-Country Estates Are Opened

OPEN THIRD OFFICE

Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, realtors, announce another expansion to render city-wide service to home owners and purchasers. The new office is located at Bellflower and South St. Seven staff members have been assigned to the office from their sales force of 30. Other offices are in the Bixby Knolls area at Carson and Orange, and North Long Beach at 5175 Long Beach Blvd.




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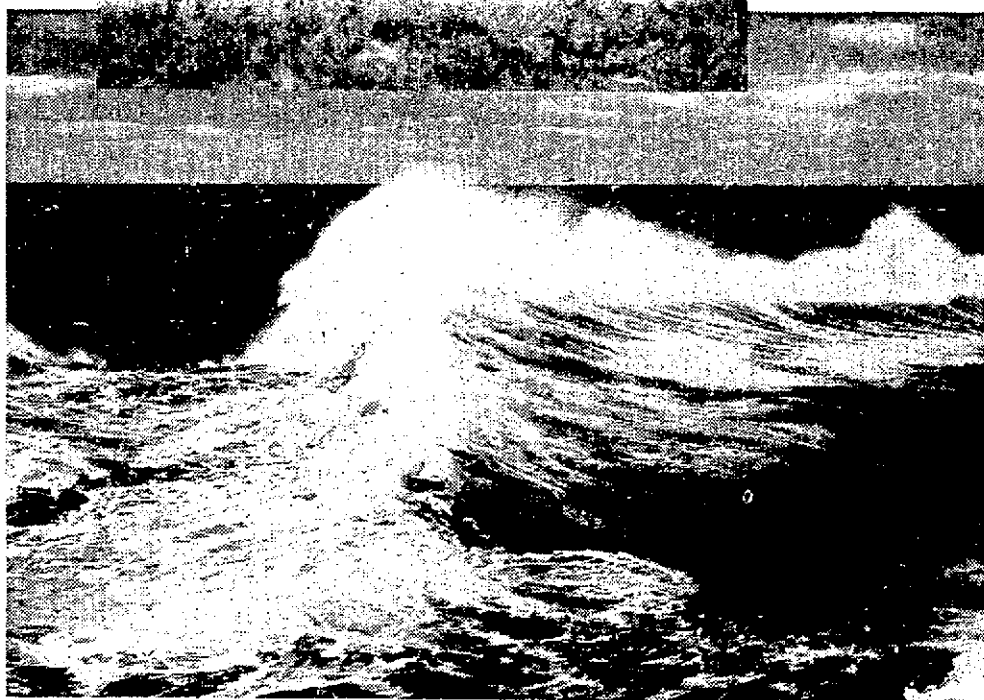
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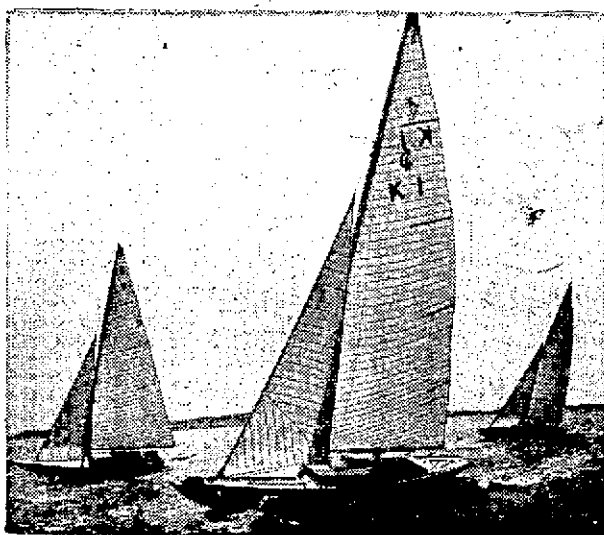
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Construction has begun on two new Safeway market buildings in Long Beach. The buildings, which will feature contemporary architectural lines, are going up at 7th St. and Junipero Ave. and at 45th St. and Atlantic Ave. Each structure will boast a sales area of about 10,000 square feet, seven revolving turntable checkstands, self-opening doors and an interior color scheme of warm pastel colors. Parking space for 152 cars will be available at the 7th and Junipero store while 149 autos may be parked at the 45th and Atlantic market. Each building will have 5 entrances and exits to the parking area to eliminate bottlenecks during rush hours. Exterior walls will be cocoa brown with translucent glass panels separating window areas on the store fronts. Building designs were prepared by Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, architects for Safeway Stores, Inc. General contractor is Millie & Severson. Long Beach. Both buildings are scheduled for completion early next year. Frank George, Safeway district manager, said.

The 1300 square feet of living area in the Hazelwood Freedom Homes has been attracting throngs of buyers to these low price homes, salesmen say. As this area of living space is generally found only in homes much higher priced, these homes have sold more rapidly than most others in the Southern California area. This is the reason according to sales manager Marion Thomas, that there are only 5 homes left.



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AT GROUND-BREAKING

Starting construction on two new Safeway stores in Long Beach, store officials and civic leaders joined for ground breaking. Left to right are W. A. Christensen, Safeway division manager; Charles Campbell, president of Chamber of Commerce; Mayor George Vermillion and Frank George, district manager for Safeway.

and no down to vets except costs and impounds have made it possible for more families to enjoy the large Hazelwood Homes, they added.

THE COLORFUL, well-designed interior has many features. Hazelwood's king-size

Home Savings and Loan Association, largest in the United States, will celebrate its 67th birthday Tuesday.

The organization was incorporated on Aug. 21, 1889 as the "Home Investment Building and Loan Association" and opened an office in a private home near the intersection of 4th and Hill, in downtown Los Angeles.

Executive vice president, is Kenneth D. Childs, who is also secretary and director of the Association. Other directors are Gould L. Eddy, Dr. Thurston Ross, Robert M. DeKruif, Robert Ahmanson and William J. Streeton Jr.

Childs said an orchid corsage will be presented to each woman customer coming into Home's Long Beach office at 201 East First St. and its Lakewood office at 5022 Fault, Ave. Tues-

Home received impetus in 1947 when it was purchased by Howard Ahmanson, Los Angeles business executive, who became its president. At that date, Home's assets totaled \$1,366,000 and it employed four persons.

Norman D. Trojan, 1750 Chestnut Ave., and Max T. Bramble, 6470 Los Arcos St. have been awarded certificates by the New York Life Insurance Co. marking completion of the company's basic and intermediate training courses in insurance counseling. It was announced by LaVern H. Brinkman, general manager in Long Beach.

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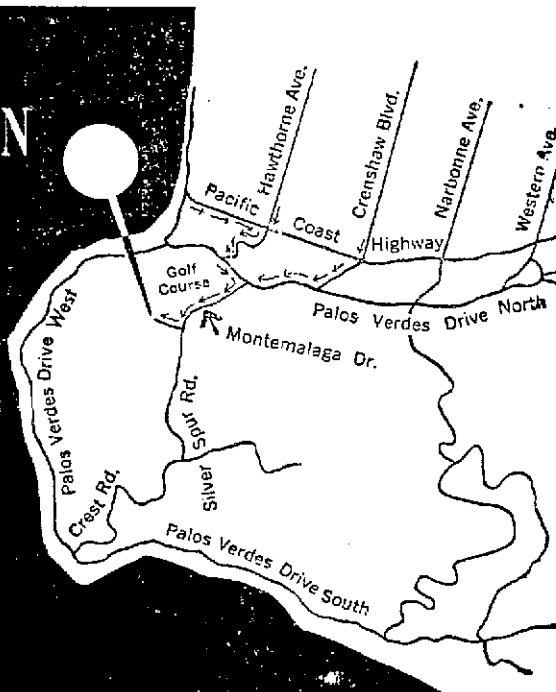
Come out today and see 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, with 10 different floor plans and 50 distinctive exteriors to choose from. Handsome models are furnished by Barker Brothers Beverly Hills Studios. Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed; ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are here, as well as gas, electricity and telephone service.

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TWIN EDITIONS

Pictured is one of many "First Edition" three and four-bedroom, two-bath home stylings which have their preview showing today at Signature Estates, Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., Garden Grove. The homes will share the spotlight with their smaller twin "Special Edition" homes at the same location.

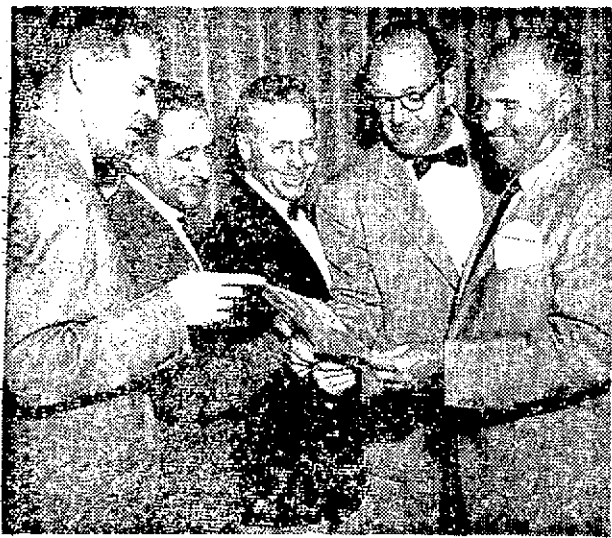
Signature Homes Showing Two Developments Today

Two communities of traditional homes will have their furnished model homes will be first public showing today at displayed daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Signature Homes, Garden Grove, till 5 p.m.

It was announced by officials of VA and FHA terms are available in each of the twin communities, it was pointed out by 360 homes in two separate price ranges — luxurious 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath "First Edition" homes are from \$67.60, principal residences from \$15,800 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Special Edition" dwellings from \$11,700.

Both groups are displayed at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., in

"PREVIEW SHOWING of our



IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. is meeting with gratifying results in connection with its recent membership drive. In a discussion of the many new membership certificates issued are: Harry Stewart, executive secretary; Ed Silis, labor relations; Ned Sommerville, president of chapter; Jac Hunter, executive secretary, and Ray Neveau, membership chairman. The chapter will meet Tuesday evening at Browsers with Criswell entertaining and making predictions. Sommerville said several important subjects will be discussed.

new twins, classically-conceived homes in two completely separate price ranges marks a new first for Signature Homes which has become one of the largest home building firms in the entire nation," he stated.

"In the new 'First Edition' residences, we are offering the ultimate in luxury living while in the 'Special Edition' homes we have retained the same beauty of design and the same craftsmanship while holding to a price range which will please modest budgets," he explained.

As an added feature for families who like contemporary design, Signature Estates in Garden Grove is offering several attractive modern exteriors in addition to the many traditional stylings which will be available, he noted.

THE "FIRST EDITION" homes have as their keynote luxury both inside and out, it was stated, and such features as color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt DeLuxe built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens with large look-in doors, automatic timing and exclusive triple rotisseries. The "Special Edition" homes, which offer traditional charm and quality in the \$11,700 price range, feature conventional construction with hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs.

"Homeseekers will find these lower price homes have all the conveniences of modern-day living while their traditional design is a reminder of the romantic past," the spokesman said.

Long Beach visitors are directed to drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Magnolia, where a left turn leads them to the model homes. An alternate route is to follow Carson, which becomes Lincoln Ave. to Magnolia, turning right on Magnolia and driving south one mile to Cerritos.

Cinderella Homes Have Many Extras

Every one of the Cinderella Homes, currently being built, in West Anaheim, offer 62 different custom-type "extras" and it is features like these which are

Seven hundred and one new Cinderella Homes currently are being built by Vandruff Builders. They offer 17 exterior designs. Four furnished model homes are open for public inspection.

The subdivision is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 at Buena Park, turn right and go 1½ miles past Knott's Berry Farm to a quarter mile south of Orange Ave.

The first Cinderella Homes subdivision was built by Shannon and Jene Vandruff last year. The public response was immediate and excellent and the flow of visitors has been continuous ever since, the brothers declared.



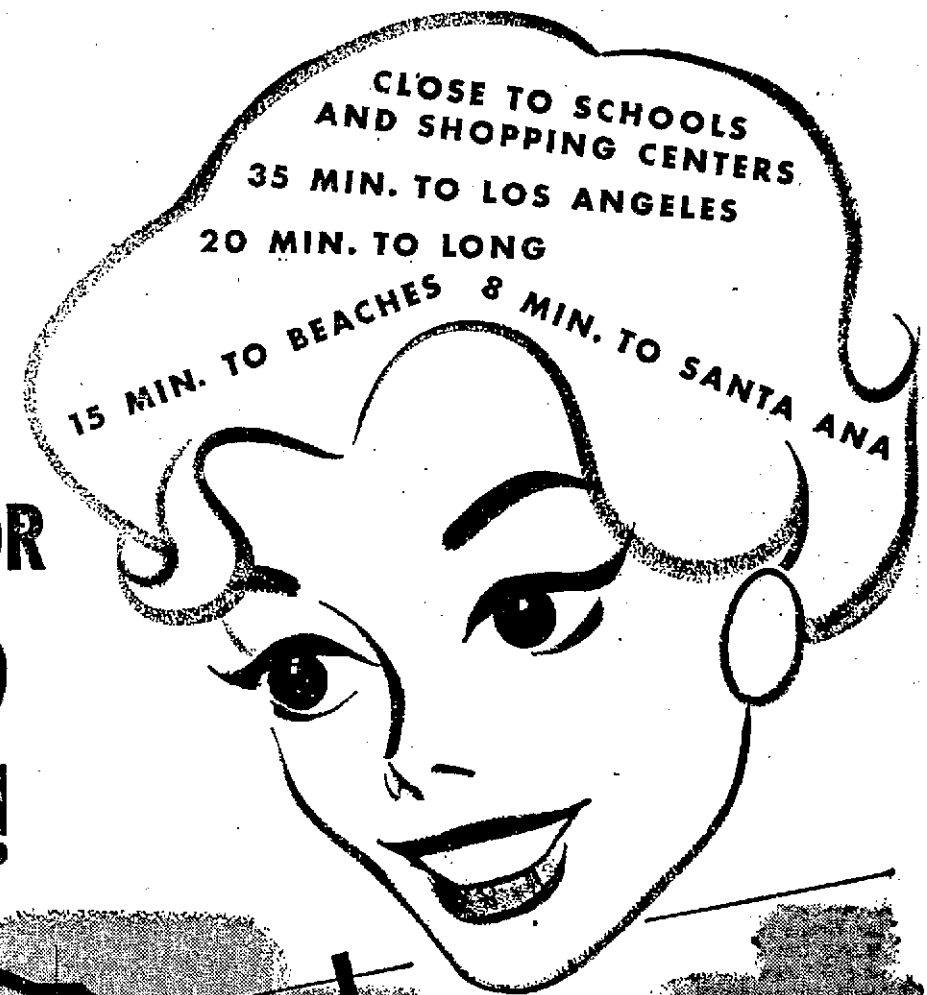
ON SPACIOUS LOTS

Large, 72-foot-wide lots afford plenty of room for outdoor activity at Cinderella Homes. This is one of many models offered. The builders say other builders from over the nation have been attracted to the homes because of the many extras offered.

"We believe that the most solid reason for the success of Cinderella Homes lies in the great amount of care that went into the planning and execution of every single little detail in every house," said Jene Vandruff, the designer of the owner.

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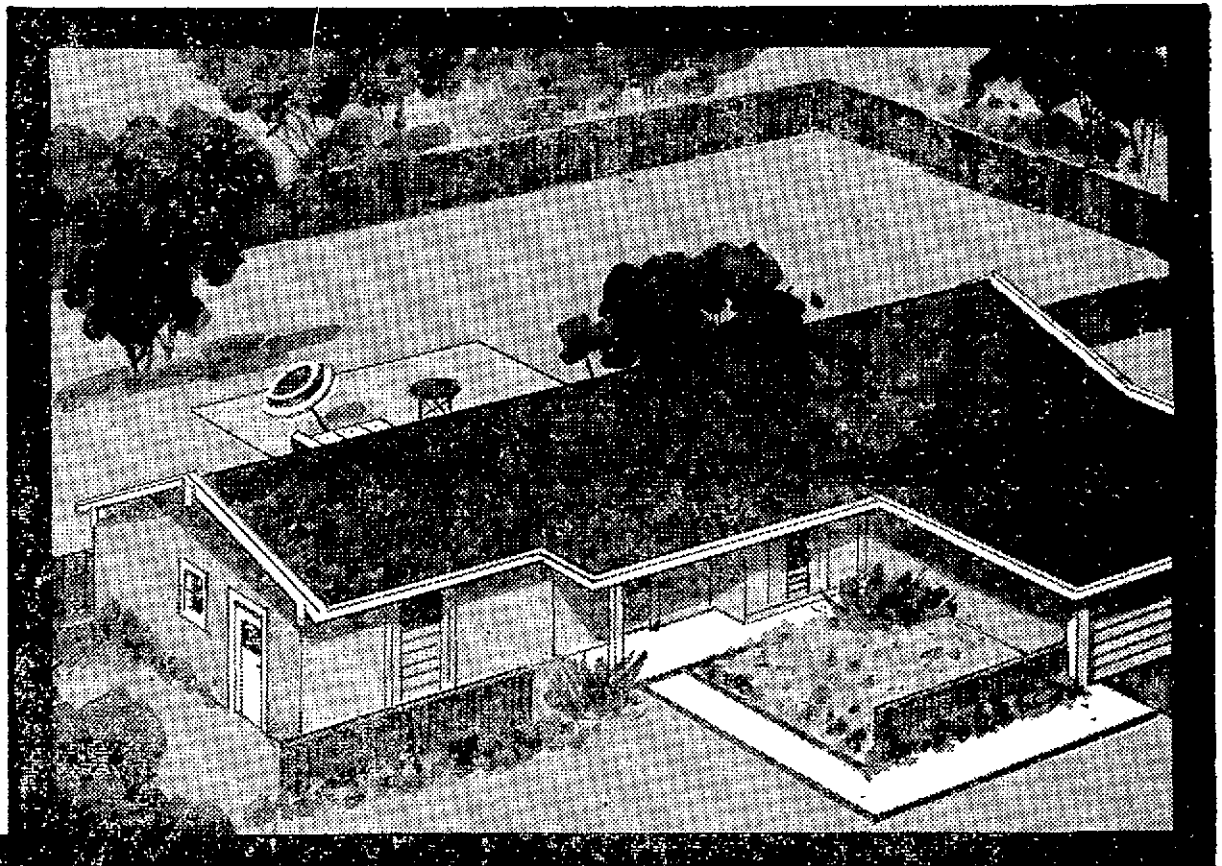


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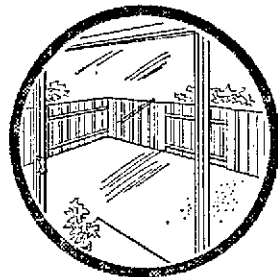
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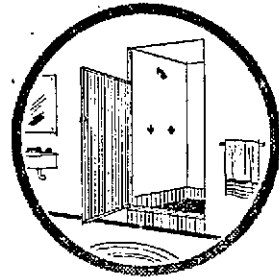
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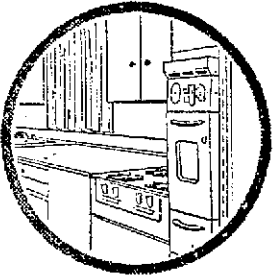
FENCING AND LANDSCAPING

Redwood fencing surrounding large backyard; plus lawns, shrubs and plants in front of house.



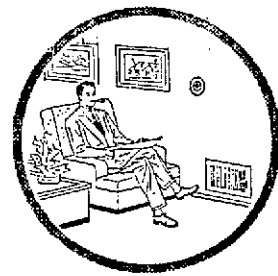
STALL SHOWER

Complete with glass shower doors, light, decorative Corallite walls and ceramic tile floor.



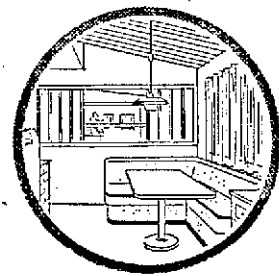
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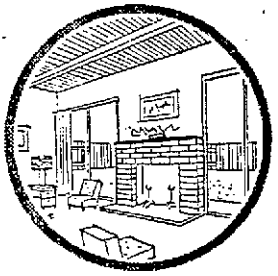
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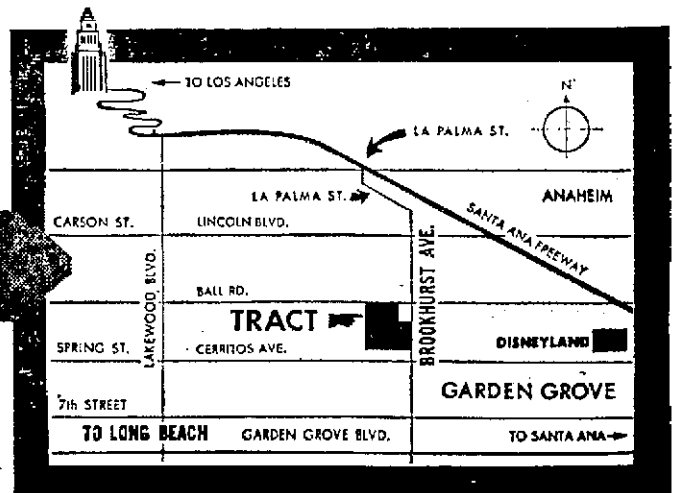
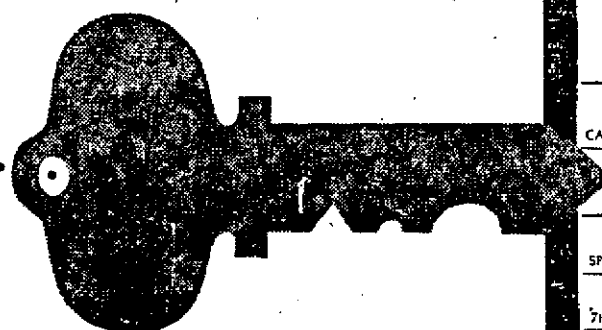
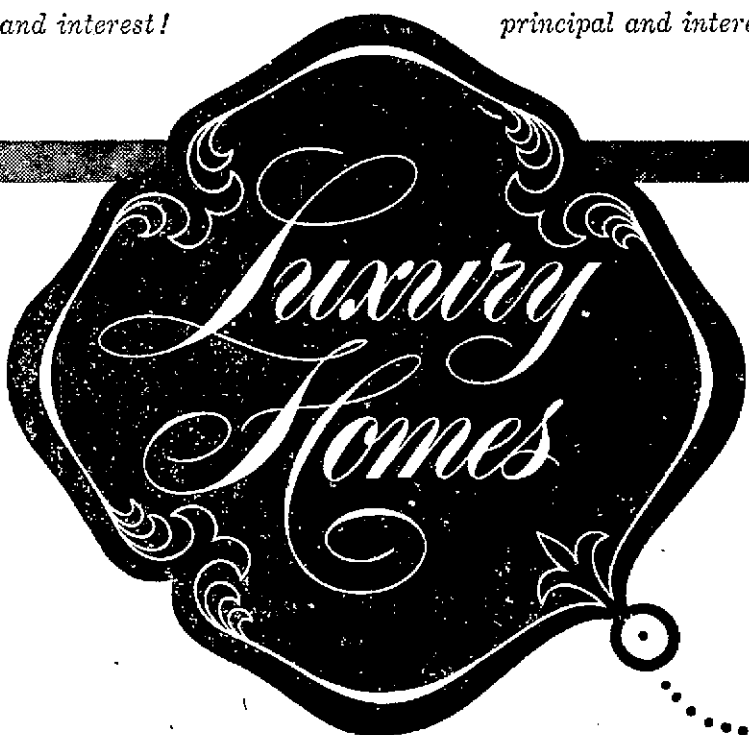
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Browse through "Luxury Homes" 5 furnished models. Leave the children in our free play-yard!



Armitage Wins Bank Scholarship

Norman D. Armitage, manager of Bank of America's new Lakewood Plaza branch, has been awarded a Bank of America-Giannini foundation scholarship to attend 3 summer sessions at Pacific Coast Banking School of University of Washington, Seattle.

Armitage left Friday for Seattle to begin his first 2-week session in the school's commercial division. He will return for more sessions in succeeding graduation.



A LUXURY HOME

Some choice locations still are available to buyers of Luxury Homes, the developers report, although sales have been heavy. This is one of the models offered.

Low-Priced Luxury Homes Expecting Sell-Out Soon

Although the public's response to the low priced Garden Grove Luxury Homes has been unprecedented, the builder reports that several choice locations remain and may be purchased and occupied before school starts.

However, Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive says, "The way things are going, we predict the next few weekends will see the entire development sold out."

Priced low as \$12,350, with monthly payments of less than \$64, including principal and interest, these homes are affordable to persons earning \$350 a month.

Possession is available to veterans with no down payment, while non-vets who meet credit requirements may avail themselves of liberal FHA terms.

Government guaranteed 4 1/2% loans, with 25 or 30 year first mortgages easily obtained. No second mortgages are required.

These 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath "Luxury Homes" feature built-in Suburban oven and table top range, garbage disposal, mahogany cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems and other quality features usually confined to homes selling at a much higher price. Fifteen exterior designs are available. Landscaping and redwood fencing are in. Incinerators and clothes poles add to the homemaker's convenience.

"Luxury Homes" are located just a few minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway, away from the smog area, yet close enough to metropolitan Long Beach and Los Angeles for easy commuting.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., these Luxury

Homes are easily reached from Los Angeles, via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma St.—turn right and follow the signs to the Grove.



NOW SELLING

Available for occupancy Sept. 1 are these own-your-own apartments by Ben F. Marron which now are selling at 1020 E. 2nd St. The 1 or 2-bedroom units feature double wardrobes, birch kitchens, colored baths and they surround a garden patio which has large olive shade trees.

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Police Really Show an Interest

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—A man who said he thought the police would be interested in an item at the lost and found desk at police headquarters. Patrolman Donald Balderson was interested. The item was his badge — No. 22 — turned in an item at the lost

Grandview Palos Verdes Sales Reported Soaring

Accelerated by the playing on the market of a group of 53 larger homes, sales are approaching the \$2½ million mark at Grandview Palos Verdes, it was announced yesterday by the developers of the new Palos Verdes peninsula community. Construction is being stepped up in answer to the response of buyers for the new group of larger residences as well as the other homes which feature a choice of 50 architectural designs and 10 floor plans, according to Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, who head the Grandview Building Co. The new group of homes has up to 1,633 square feet of living area. Buyers have a choice of 3- and 4-bedroom plans, both with two baths, in the first unit. The homes are highlighted by fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, sliding glass doors to patios, and other features. Large crowds are being attracted to the display of 10 model homes at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., according to Walter W. Mansfield, of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents. The model homes are open daily during both daylight and evening hours, he added.



IN GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

In a fashionable sea-breeze setting are the new Grandview Palos Verdes homes which offer 50 different stylings of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, as typified above. Ten model homes are on display at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

'Story Book' Homes Show Sales Boost

The news that they may trade their equity in their present home for one in Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden Grove has encouraged many families of the Southland to purchase the 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Also spurring sales in the development is the fact that the dwellings are ready for immediate occupancy, an important concern of buyers who largely comprise families who have outgrown their homes and require more room, found in the spacious homes which are equipped with features ordinarily found in homes costing much more, it was noted. Prices range from \$13,850 to \$14,950.

The "home-trade" arrangement was designed to accommodate buyers who want a simplified means of selling and buying, with the assurance that the maximum sales price will be given for their present homes.

Among the Chapman Woods features are oak flooring, central hall planning, insulation, weatherstripping, tiled stall showers, Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, built-in breakfast bars, free-standing fireplaces, colored bath fixtures, Pullman-type lavatories, food pulverizers, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, Armstrong linoleum and, in some models, indoor barbecues and built-in Western-Holly ranges and wall ovens.

In eastern Garden Grove, at Chapman and 9th St., Chapman Woods homes are close to both Long Beach and Santa Ana as well as the new shopping centers, schools, churches and recreational areas of Garden Grove. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn north to Chapman and east to 9th.

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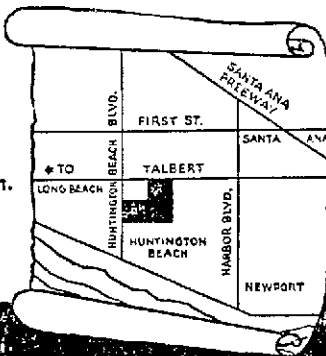
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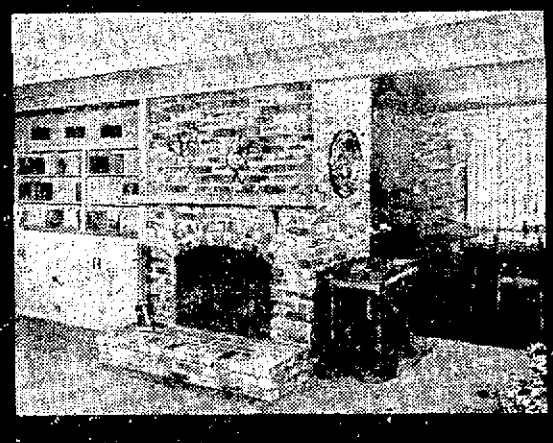
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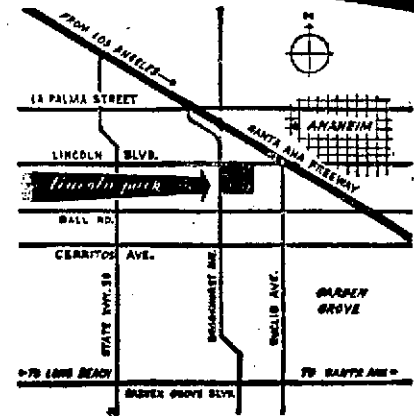
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Name brands have also played an important role in making the Lincoln Park home the "best for the money." American Standard colored plumbing fixtures, Holly forced-air furnaces, Waste-King garbage disposals, Trade-Winds exhaust fans in the kitchen, Formica cabinet tops, Armstrong excelon vinyl tiles in kitchen and bathroom floors, Robertshaw-Fulton thermostat controls, and many others—all names you recognize and respect.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln, turn right and continue to Brookhurst, in Anaheim, to the 5 furnished models open daily till 9 p. m.

Used as Office

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — Craig's Chamber of Commerce offices are housed in the old railroad car which once served as private car for David Moffatt, pioneer railroad magnate who brought the railroad to Craig in 1912.



REALTY SPEAKER

Fred B. Mitchell of San Diego, past president of the California Real Estate Assn., will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Successful Selling."

Blind Student

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — James VanderLaan, who has been blind since childhood, was the third-ranking member school lastically of Christian High's graduating class. VanderLaan

Chapman Terrace Buyers Move In Before School

With September and the re-opening of school just weeks away, buyers of Chapman Terrace homes in Garden Grove are eager to complete their new home purchases and move in, taking advantage of the immediate occupancy of the dwellings.

Another incentive to buying the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes is the low cash requirement of only \$95 to taking possession, believes a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

The homes are moderately priced from \$12,700, and contain luxury features associated with dwellings in much higher price ranges, the spokesman said.

According to present owners Chapman Terrace ranks as superior in location, features and construction with dwellings of similar price ranges.

Wood-burning fireplaces, log-lighters, natural wood paneling in living rooms, aluminum sash, forced air heating, birch kitchen cabinetry, colored bath fixtures, concrete patios and service porches are among the standard features of the homes. Equally accessible to both

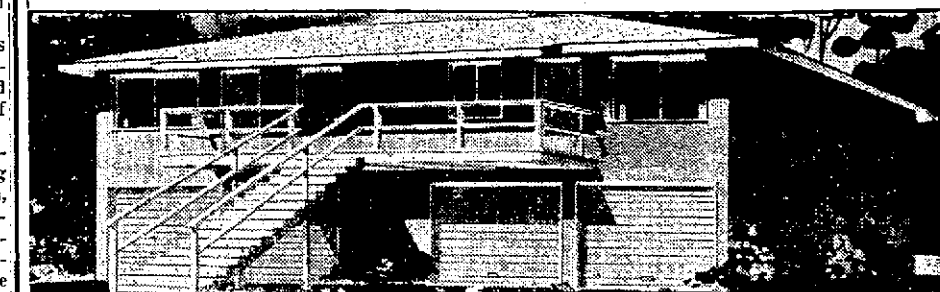
Long Beach and Santa Ana industrial and recreational facilities, Chapman Terrace homes are in eastern Garden Grove, an area fast becoming one of the Southland's finest residential communities. New shopping centers and schools, parks, play-grounds, famous beaches and recreation areas are all within minutes of the development. Models are open at Haster and Chapman Ave., just 35 free-way minutes from Los Angeles. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, north to Chapman grounds, famous beaches and land east to Haster.

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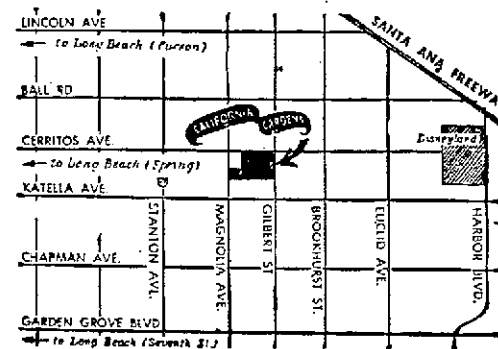


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ALDON's buena plaza

Map showing location of ALDON's buena plaza in Orange County, near the Santa Ana Freeway and Lincoln Ave.

AD AGENCY BUYS

The Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency has purchased the building at 3308-14 E. Broadway, formerly occupied by the John Robert Powers modeling school. After extensive remodeling, now under way, the agency will move into its new home about Oct. 15. A total of 4,400 square feet of space on two floors will be provided in the new quarters. Facilities will include reception room, art, production, copy, research and media departments, executive offices and several innovations.

E. R. Penning to New Post

E. R. Penning, branch manager for W. P. Fuller & Co. in Long Beach, has been appointed branch manager for Fuller in Portland, Ore., it was announced by W. P. Fuller Brawner, president of the company.

Succeeding Penning as manager of the Long Beach branch is J. J. Crafton, formerly assistant paint sales manager for the entire San Francisco district.

Penning, who began his career with Fuller in Spokane, in 1929, was appointed manager of the Long Beach branch in 1948.

He became paint sales manager for Fuller in Spokane in 1937 and was transferred to Salt Lake City in 1945 as paint sales manager there.

Active in civic affairs, Penning headed the Red Cross Drive in Long Beach last year.

Crafton began his career with Fuller 15 years ago in the Modesto branch. In 1954, Crafton, who is married and has a 9-year-old daughter, was named assistant paint sales manager for the San Francisco district.

Both appointments are effective immediately.

Large Homes Adjacent to New School

Located just across the street from one of the newest, most modern and largest elementary schools in the Southland, California Gardens Homes are appealing to families of school-age children, salesmen report.

"There is no school bus problem nor is there any traffic worries in getting children to school," a spokesman added. "The children can come home for lunch if so desired."

Located at Cerritos and Gilbert in the Garden Grove-Anaheim area, California Gardens Homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Designed in 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom styling, each with 2 baths, the homes are offered to veterans for no down payment except costs and impounds with payments of \$66.92 including principal and interest.

During the showing of the homes this week end there will be gifts for the children, the developers announced.



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Map showing location of Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove, near Chapman Ave and Euclid.

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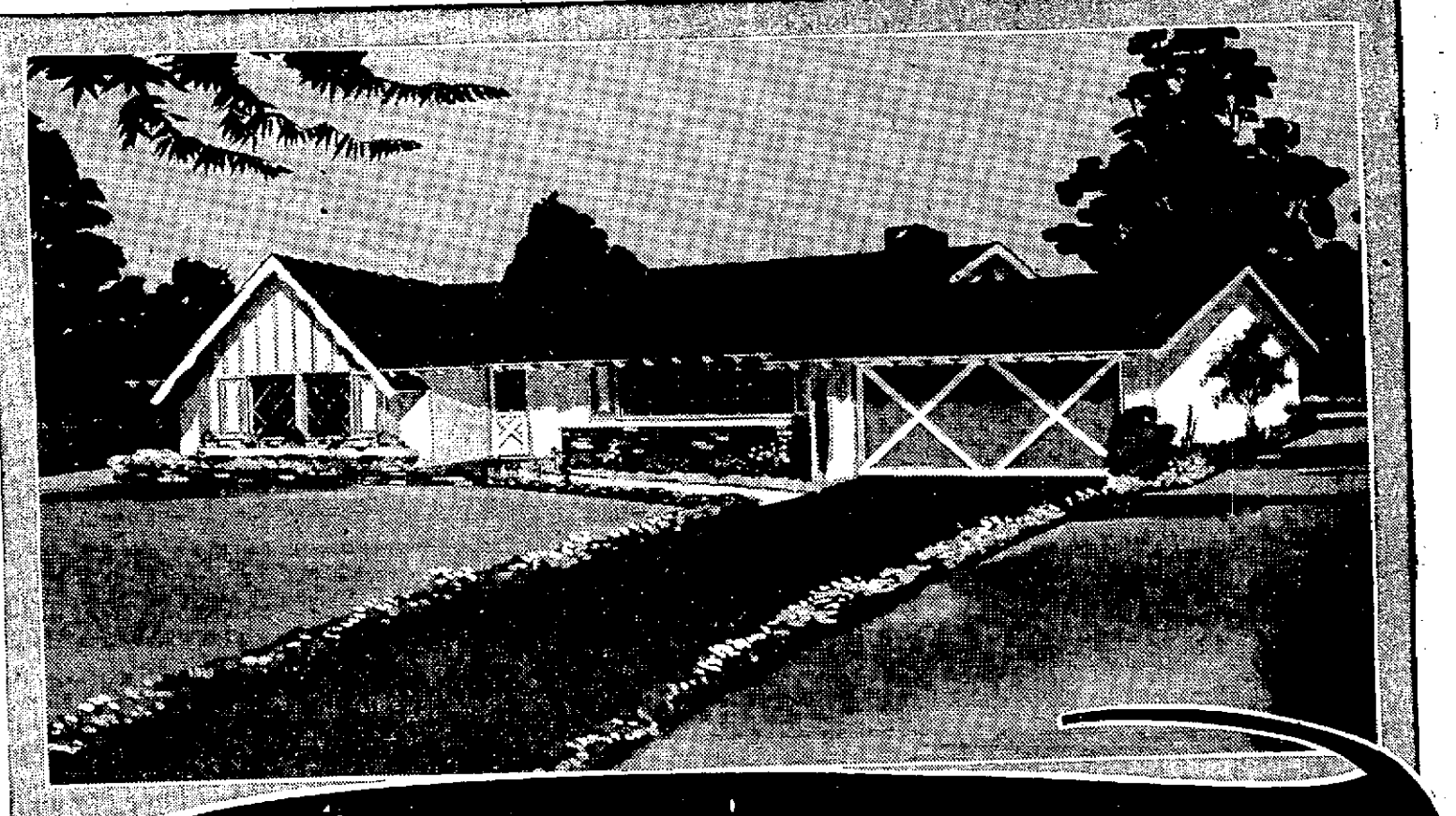
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- ☐ 13—No ordinary lots, but large 72-foot wide lots.
- ☐ 14—Quality of lumber used in \$28,000 homes.
- ☐ 15—Streets, curbs, sewers, utilities all in, paid for.
- ☐ 16—Attached 2-car garages, most direct to kitchens.
- ☐ 17—Payne 75,000 BTU forced air heating and cooling.
- ☐ 18—Conventional floors of lustrous golden oak.
- ☐ 20—Forty and fifty-gallon Pioneer water heaters.
- ☐ 21—The finest Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchen, baths.
- ☐ 22—Quiet, efficient Whirl-A-Way Garbage disposers.
- ☐ 23—Durable "Zolatone" paint in kitchens and baths.
- ☐ 24—Cabinet tops of beautifully formed formica.
- ☐ 25—Efficient Dish-Whiz dishwashers.
- ☐ 26—Kitchen window for TV viewing and conversation.
- ☐ 27—Hardwood kitchen cabinets finished natural.
- ☐ 28—Spacious airy kitchens with large dinette area.
- ☐ 29—Vent in shower prevents steamy bathrooms.
- ☐ 30—Electric heaters in both bathrooms.
- ☐ 31—Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- ☐ 32—Large walk-in closets with hardwood doors.
- ☐ 33—Two full baths—one with 6-ft. ceramic tile shower.
- ☐ 34—Service porches in most plans.
- ☐ 35—Central hall plans in all models.
- ☐ 36—Aluminum and glass sliding walls at rear.
- ☐ 37—Handsome and expensive hardwood paneling.
- ☐ 38—Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- ☐ 39—Massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces—8 ft. wide.
- ☐ 40—Custom wallpaper in most all rooms.
- ☐ 41—Handy electric lights in all closets.
- ☐ 42—Expensive, tasteful custom lighting fixtures.
- ☐ 43—Built-in Range and Oven are optional.
- ☐ 44—Expensive custom Water hardware throughout (guaranteed the life of the house).
- ☐ 45—Insulated ceilings, for year-round comfort.
- ☐ 46—Television lead-ins are already installed.
- ☐ 47—Entire home beautifully color-coordinated.
- ☐ 48—Hand-painted ceramic light switch plates.
- ☐ 49—Very large garages—lots of storage space.
- ☐ 50—Rounded rafter tails—custom work.
- ☐ 51—Seventeen different custom exterior designs (34 exteriors including reversed designs—mean more choices—and less appearance of a tract).
- ☐ 52—Colored fixtures in both baths.
- ☐ 53—Many formica shelves between kitchen and dining areas.
- ☐ 54—Screens on all windows.
- ☐ 55—Weather strip on exterior doors.
- ☐ 56—Direct access from house to garage in most plans.
- ☐ 57—Aluminum interlocking thresholds.
- ☐ 58—Concrete sidewalks.
- ☐ 59—Conventional floor construction.
- ☐ 60—Diamond lite windows.
- ☐ 61—Highly decorative glass in bathroom windows.
- ☐ 62—An over-all artistic beauty of design and decoration, on which a price tag cannot be put. The heart tells one that it is so completely right.

All of these 62 points of superiority cost extra money and extra creative effort by the builder. If any ONE of these points is not seen, noticed and appreciated by the buyer it would have been wiser for the builder to have put the cost of that one item in his own pocket as an extra profit.

No wonder that these wonderful

Cinderella HOMES

are the most talked-about homes in America, because they are...

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THE COMPLETELY convincing proof of the above statement is in the homes themselves. Every inch of construction, every phase of finish, every tiny detail of decoration and color co-ordination eloquently says "expensive". Homes of exquisite design that were created to give the discriminating home buyer the best in gracious and comfortable living for his family. The interiors were carefully designed to give an atmosphere of peace and tranquility; their character is warm and "homey" and wonderfully restful. You will agree when you see Cinderella Homes that they are indeed "the buy of a lifetime in which you will want to spend a lifetime."

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Vets Can Buy Los Altos Homes for Only \$250 Down

Announcement that veterans can now purchase homes in the popular 18th Unit of the award-winning community of Los Altos for only \$250 down, plus costs and impounds, was made Saturday by Rod Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents.

Whaley said that this was the first time that veterans were being offered the opportunity to buy the architect designed homes on such low down terms. And monthly payments which include principal, interest, insurance and taxes are equally low, he added.

Immediate occupancy of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences is also available, it was pointed out by Whaley. He said that purchasers of the homes could move in without any delay while the processing of their loans was being completed.

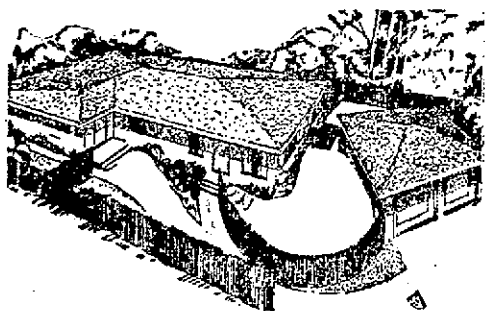
The realty executive added that only a limited quantity of the former rental homes were being offered and that they were being shown on a first come, first served basis.

THE 18TH UNIT dwellings are located in the heart of the Los Altos community in the vicinity of the multi-million dollar Long Beach State College area. Sales office for the development is located at the corner of Anaheim Rd. and Studebaker.

Offering many conveniences for casual living, the homes have decorator-styled interiors, step saving kitchens with In-Sink-Erator disposers, and natural pine wood cabinets, central hall plan and ceramic stall showers. Buyers may also select from several varying floor plans as well as exterior elevations.

Model homes in the 18th Unit may be viewed daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Visitors are directed to drive east on 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital, to Studebaker Rd., and then turn north to Anaheim Rd.

Duplexes--Vets--No Down



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- American Standard Plumbing Fixtures—White or Colored
- Hermosa or Pomona Tile
- G. E. Textolite
- Wallpapers
- Light Fixtures
- Armstrong Linoleum
- Colors—Inside & Out
- Shake, Shingle or Heavy Rock Roof
- Cabinets of Birch, Ash or Alder

SPECIAL REFINEMENTS

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- Wood Paneling
- Eating Bars
- Built-in Bookcases
- Built-in Window Seats
- Built-in China Cabinets
- Built-in Planters
- Piped Music & Intercom to all rooms
- Infra-Ray Ceiling Bath Heaters
- Sidewalks
- Seclusion—Minimum of Traffic—No Through Streets

DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH:

Follow 17th Street through Santa Ana to Newport Blvd., turn right to La Colina, then left on La Colina 2 blocks.

FROM THE BEACHES:

Follow Newport Blvd. to La Colina Drive in Tustin, then turn right two blocks.

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Mary Wade Estates Opening

Yoder and Greenwald, developers and builders, announced the opening of the third unit of the "Mary Wade Estates" in the Santa Ana and Tustin area of Orange County.

This suburban community located in the foothills of the Santa Ana-Tustin area has been selected by many Southlanders as the ideal setting to build their homes.

The Mary Wade Homes have 3 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and Martin & Von Hemert of Laguna Beach.

To reach Mary Wade Homes drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminister and turn left. This becomes 17th St. in Santa Ana. Continue on 17th St. to Newport and turn right to Skyline Drive then left to Red Hill then right to La Colina Drive then right to models.



A MARY WADE HOME

This is one of the models of the third unit of the Mary Wade Estates in the Santa Ana-Tustin area which will be opened today.

Early Warning About Election

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Chief Justice Napoleon Bona- parte Johnson of the Oklahoma Supreme Court acted quickly to squelch rumors that he isn't planning to seek re-election. Johnson's term doesn't expire for 4 years, but he said it's never too early to start thinking about an election.

Purt' Near Sober Not Close Enough

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Judge Beverly T. Fitzpatrick listened to two men defending themselves against a vagrancy charge in municipal court. One of the men told the judge that "We were just fooling around. And I was purt' near sober." The judge sentenced him to 90 days in jail, then agreed to suspend 60 days of the sentence.

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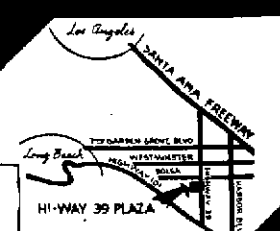
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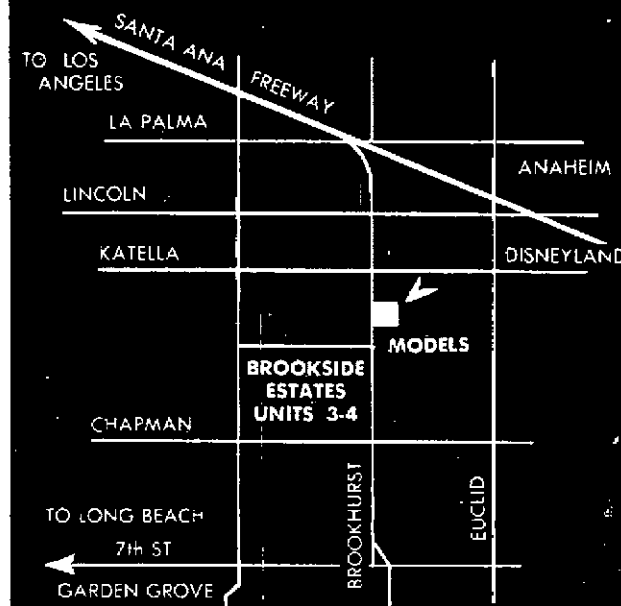
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ALL WITH
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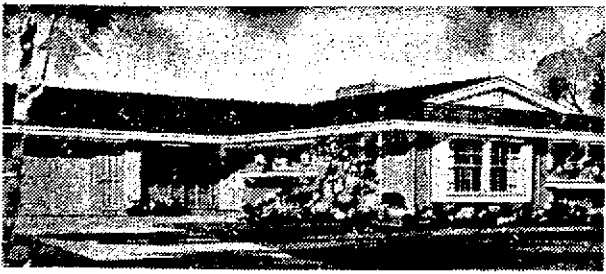
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3 BEDROOMS OR
3 BEDROOMS & DEN

\$15,950 TO 17,500



FROM LONG BEACH
Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst. Turn south 2 1/4 miles to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH
Drive east on 7th street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst. Turn north 1 1/4 miles to furnished models.



IN LAST GROUP

Exemplified is one of many home stylings now featured in the final unit of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes to be offered by Aldon Construction Co. at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park.

Buena Plaza Still Has Choice Homes

An excellent selection of 3 for all age groups, churches for and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences is still available to vets at Aldon Construction Co.'s recreational facilities, and has popular Orange County community of Buena Plaza, it was announced yesterday by Willard Woodrow, who heads the firm in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

"Vets who hurry will find the home styling they want at Buena Plaza, but we must remind homeseekers that this is the final unit at Buena Plaza and when the homes are sold, we shall not build more in this community," Woodrow said. Success of the \$50 million, 2100-home planned community, he said, has been due to the combination of 3 factors: the convenient Buena Park location on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St.; the many extra features and exceptional terms for vets.

Sun Garden Estates Has Easy Terms

New financing to help the non-vet have been announced by G. J. Hayes, sales agent at Sun Garden Estates at Westminster Ave. and Yockey St., in Westminster.

The company now offers conventional financing requiring very low down payments and which can be converted later to the low interest FHA terms.

In addition, GI, FHA & Cal Vet terms are also offered. Immediate move in and free occupancy during escrow have contributed to a marked increase in sales activity with over 55 per cent already sold.

These homes ranging in price from \$10,950 to \$12,700 feature hardwood floors on raised foundations, lath and plaster, shake living areas to outdoor recreation areas, or rock roofs, disposals, insulated ceilings, weatherstripping, forced air heating in most models with thermostat controls and many other luxury features. All improvements are in and paid for including sidewalks, sewers and street lights. Front yards are landscaped.

High Praise for Holiday Park Homes

The quiet privacy of cul de sac streets, front yard landscaping, installed fences and existing orange trees remaining on the oversized lots gives Holiday Park homes an established appearance as soon as construction of the dwellings is completed, reports a Walker & Lee, Inc., spokesman. The large, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are completely enclosed by fencing to further insure the secluded atmosphere of the development, it was noted.

A Davies, Keusder and Brown, Inc., subdivision, the homes are receiving strong praise from enthusiastic homeseekers who appreciate the spaciousness of the homes and lots. Another distinctive feature is the generous use of brick within the homes. Fireplaces are dominant accents to the living rooms, with solid brick walls extending to the patio, free-standing barbecue fireplace or raised hearth fireplace with brick to the ceiling and brick seating space surrounding it, all illustrated by the models of the homes.

CONTEMPORARY MODELS have beamed ceilings with indirect lighting and crushed rock roofs, while extra heavy shakes, roof the Provincial dwellings. Other acknowledgements of the architectural treatments of the homes are used brick, parquet flooring and scalloped vent hoods in the Provincial homes.

Sliding walls of glass overlook the yards, with concrete patios, electrically wired to provide barbecue outlets accessible in many of the homes from two or more exits. Roof and ceiling insulation, beech and ash kitchen cabinetry, roomy and ample wardrobe and storage space, utility rooms, Schlage locks, radio-intercom wiring, clerestory windows, forced air furnace with thermostat control and sliding wardrobes are among the many features of Holiday Park homes. Large kitchens are equipped with built-in Gaffers & Sattler ovens and rotisseries, top burners, Waste King food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers and Stanthony ventilating hoods.

MASTER BEDROOMS have adjoining baths with oversize stall shower. Both baths are equipped with electric heaters and have Pullman lavatories. Tubs are glass enclosed and have showers.

Bordering Garden Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park homes

16th Unit of Moorepark Will Be Previewed Today

Being previewed this weekend is the 16th unit of Moorepark Homes, reputed to be the "fastest selling homes in Orange County" and opening with

are on West St., just north of Chapman Ave. Nearby are new shopping centers, schools and churches as well as such recreational areas as famous beaches, golf courses, mountain and desert resorts of the finest in the Southland.

Priced from \$16,400, the homes are available on FHA financing, with down payments of \$2,900. Models are reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 38, then left (north) to Chapman then east on Chapman to West St. and north to the models.

a limited number of dwellings, featuring 3-bedroom, 1½ bath homes, priced from \$11,750. Available to veterans for no down payment, cost and impounds only, the homes will be purchased by monthly payments of \$73.00, including principal, interest, cost and impounds.

A spokesman for Moore-Built Homes, builders and developers of the subdivision of 62 dwellings, predicts rapid sales of the homes which include a model with the famous Moorepark-created step-down living room. A flagstone fireplace with a six-inch raised hearth is a focal point of the two-level dwellings which also have sliding walls of glass overlooking patio areas. Spacious estate-sized lots can accommodate many recreational facilities as well as gardens and barbecues, it was noted.

FAST-SELLING HOMES

Moorepark Homes, which have set a record for fast sales in Orange County, will preview the 16th unit today, offering such homes as this on low terms.

Also famed for its size is the preview, Moore Construction Co. reveals that every homebuyer will receive a one-year Certificate of Guarantee which insures against defects of any kind. Also expected to prove a strong sales factor is the ideal location of the homes, within easy access of Santa Ana and

Long Beach, and close to schools shopping districts, churches, beaches, amusement centers, parks and other recreation.

Models are open at Magnolia and Cerritos, reached from Long Beach, by driving out 7th St. to Magnolia, north to Cerritos.

YOU CAN TAKE NINETY DAYS TO PAY THE \$150 BALANCE OF COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

WONDERLAND HOMES

IN WONDERFUL ANAHEIM

FABULOUS 3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

A Van Luit Mural on One Wall!
Palos Verdes Stone Planters!
Large Concrete Terraces...
Some Free Form!
Wide Walls of Glass!

SANTA ANA FREEWAY
CARSON (LINCOLN)
BALL ROAD
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
ANAHEIM
WONDERLAND HOMES
EUGENE
WALNUT

THIS WAY PLEASE: From the Long Beach area, take Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim. Right on Euclid to Ball Road, left to furnished models at Walnut Street.

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last of the "great" home buys in Long Beach

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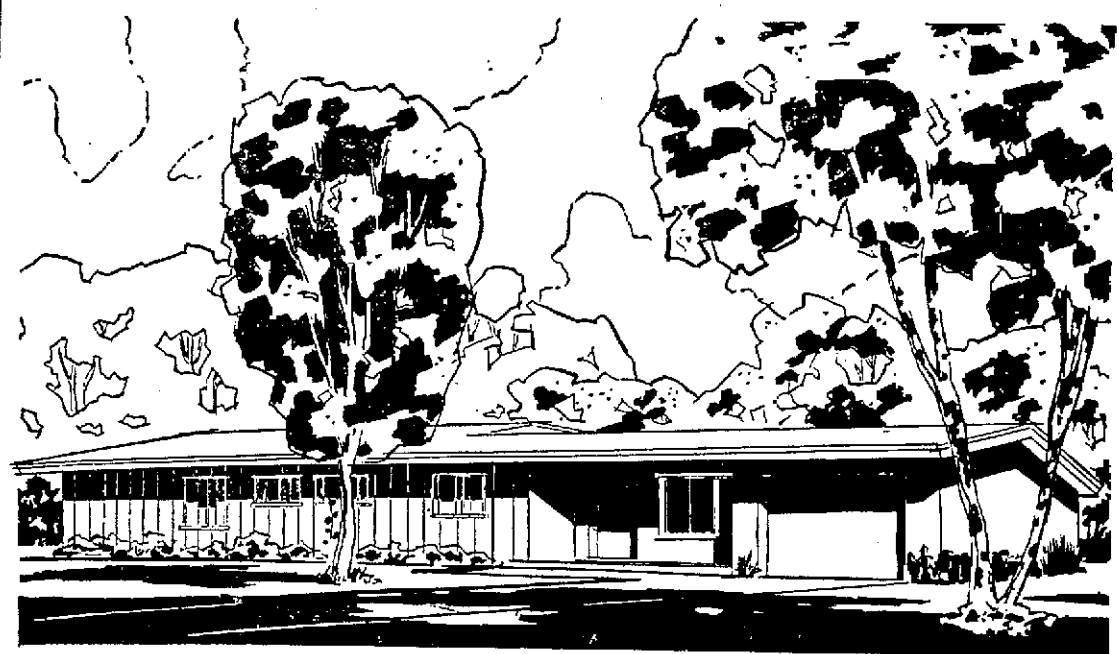
FIRST TIME FOR VETS

the popular 18th UNIT

3 bedroom - 2 bath homes

(FORMERLY RENTAL UNITS)

architect-designed homes like these



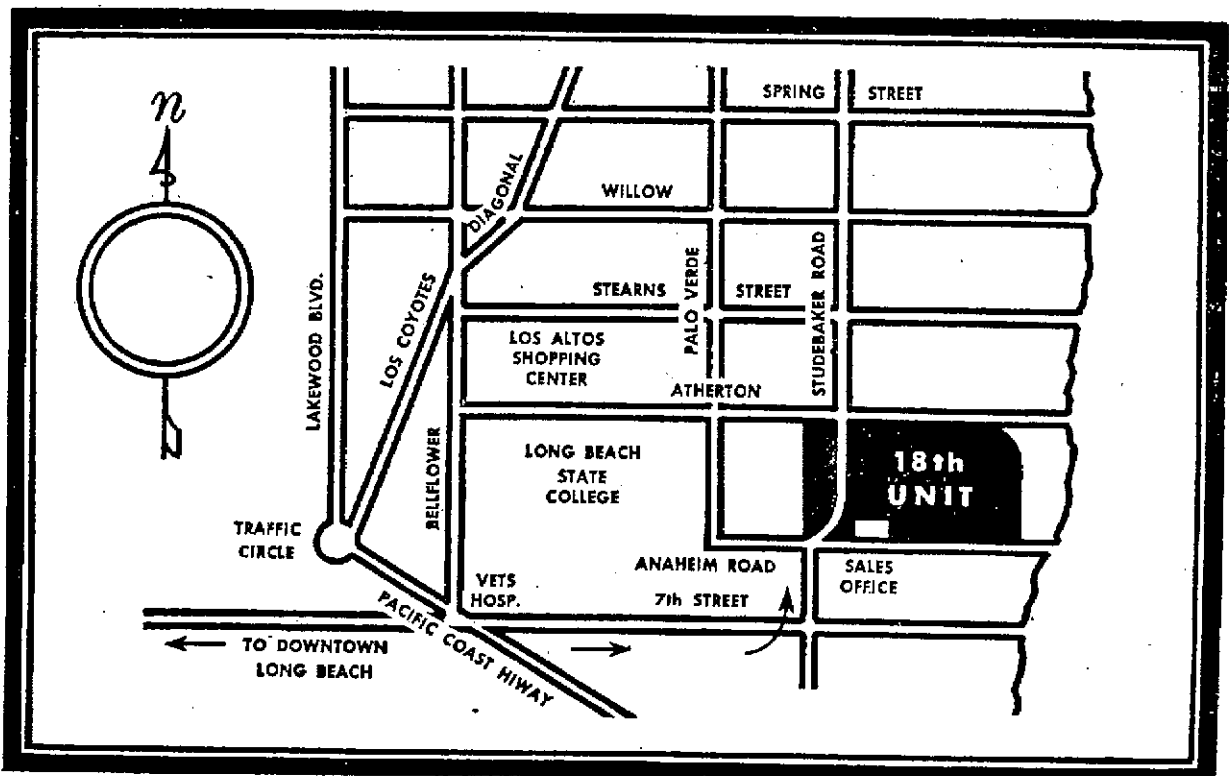
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FIRST TIME FOR VETS \$25000 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

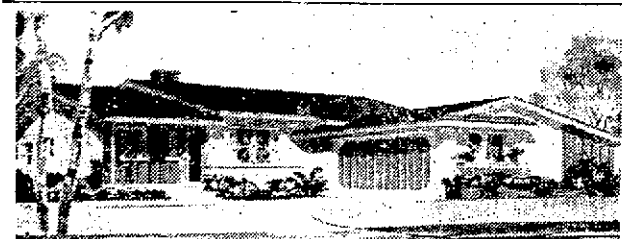
PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

Now, for the first time, veterans can buy on the lowest terms in this choice Los Altos location that is close to everything . . . schools, churches, parks and shopping areas are only moments away.

LOS ALTOS



visit model home and sales office at
ANAHEIM ROAD AND STUDEBAKER



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

This is one of the models in the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. They are fully priced at \$13,750.

Many Extras Found in Fairview Rancho

"Fairview features coupled with timeless construction" is via the Santa Ana Freeway to the apt description given homes Harbor Blvd.; turn on Harbor, currently available in the Edinger; then to Bristol, then left to Fairview Ranchos.

"Rarely is it possible to find so many fine features of such high quality and ultra-modern conveniences in a home so modestly priced," reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this exclusive D. & E. Corp. development.

Combining rustic old world charm in a bright new setting, these fabled residences are fully priced at only \$13,750, and are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs.

OFFERED in a variety of family-flexible floor plans with such nostalgic names as "Royal Coachman," "Grand Duke," "Magic Wand" and "Glass Slipper," the charm and quaintness of sparkling diamond-cut windows, low, sweeping eaves, bright exteriors and rustic architectural used-brick detailing, is matched only by their wealth of modern conveniences.

Compact, step-saving kitchens, will star the new complete Waste King Kitchen in its initial showing, include gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, built-in Dishmaster and semi-automatic dishwasher and Waste King Pulverator. All built-ins are available in a wide variety of soft pastel colors that echo the custom color-coordination of the interior decors.

Available in both 2 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath models, each has a 120-square-foot outdoor concrete patio complete with redwood dividers, decorative planter box dividers, decorative redwood planter box and garden light-seat, and a log-burning fireplace with in the middle or corner-of-the-room location.

Model homes, furnished by C. Tony Pereira, noted interior stylist and color-coordinator, to dramatize the charm of the homes' authentic American Pro-

New Agency Office Opens

Betty Summers, owner of Temporary Placement Service Agencies, announced the opening of a new office of Service Associates Agency in Long Beach. Specializing in complete personnel and employment services, the agency is located in the Ocean Center Bldg., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.

Lex Weiling has been named manager for the new Service Associates Agency. He has been engaged in personnel agency service in this area two years. Previously he worked with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce out of Washington, D. C. as a public relations representative.

Electric Home Attracts Throngs to Larga Vista

"Electrifying response," was for entertaining. A disappearing Bill Dunlap's comment on public reaction to the new all-electric home in his Larga Vista development in Rolling Hills, by sea breezes that sweep over This demonstration home, now the Palos Verdes hills, there is open daily and Sundays, has no need for expensive air conditioning, the sales head said.

Women are delighted with the wisely planned large estate type completeness, and decorative lots to ensure privacy and uncharm, of this General Electric obstructed views of Palos Verdes hills, the harbor and Long Beach. Though in a peaceful, refrigerator, disposal, dish washer and a combined washer-dryer, he added.

This luxury home in the \$24,000 class provides 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half bathrooms. A fireplace is the center work over new freeways.

Homestead Gardens Offers New Terms

New low terms for homebuyers in highly-rated Homestead Gardens have been introduced, it was announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development in Garden Grove.

Both veterans and non-vets can now buy on down payments of \$985 with low monthly payments or on FHA terms. Special terms will be arranged for buyers to fit their budget, it was noted. For qualification, earnings of only \$35 per week are required.

Immediate occupancy at the close of escrow is another advantage to buyers of the new 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Furnished by Aaron Schultz, model homes on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to the evening hours to enable working families to visit the residences at their leisure.

Directions to Homestead Gardens are: Go east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., south on Wright to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.



IN GARDEN GROVE

Newly-announced low terms for both vets and non-vets, immediate occupancy and excellent location are among the advantages of Homestead Gardens three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., Garden Grove.

No need to wish you could build your own home! Here is owner-built QUALITY... bath and plaster construction. Here, too, is more lasting BEAUTY and everyday COMFORT and LUXURY than you'd probably ever dream you could afford if building your own. And here is the southland's most peaceful and progressive location... close to everything you'll ever need!

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BUENA PARK Estates

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
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Hardwood Floors • Front & Rear Lawns
Separate Service Porches
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MOVE IN WITHIN 30 DAYS!
And all this from \$13,980 full price!

From Los Angeles: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff; go right (south) on Valley View approximately 2 miles to La Palma then left to model homes. From Long Beach: Drive out Lakewood Blvd. to Carson; then right (east) on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Follow Lincoln to Miller; turn left on Miller (north) to La Palma then right to model homes.



IN LARGA VISTA HOMES

Wall type refrigerator-freezer, combination washer-dryer, dishwasher, range and other GE appliances are featured in dream kitchen in new Larga Vista development at Palos Verdes, 20 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

Have One

WESTPORT, Conn. (UP)—Police said they were a bit skeptical when John D. Mallers, 29, furnished a \$200 bond by writing a personal check. They had picked him up on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

Carry Message

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board rejected a losing union's protest against allowing workers at a collective bargaining election to wear T-shirts with the slogan, "Vote for UAW."

SUN GARDEN ESTATES

GI or FHA
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS IN MOST MODELS

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1/2 Mi. East of Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) on Westminster Ave. in Westminster

Dead End

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (UP)—Truck drivers following State Route 53 signs complained to police they were winding up in a dead-end street. Police found jokesters had changed the signs and drivers were winding up in Riverview Cemetery at the end of W. Third St.

Another Roosevelt Is President

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—President Roosevelt holds office here. He is Theodore Roosevelt, III, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and president of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise system, a national citizens' organization.

IN ONE OF THE BETTER AREAS IN ANAHEIM...

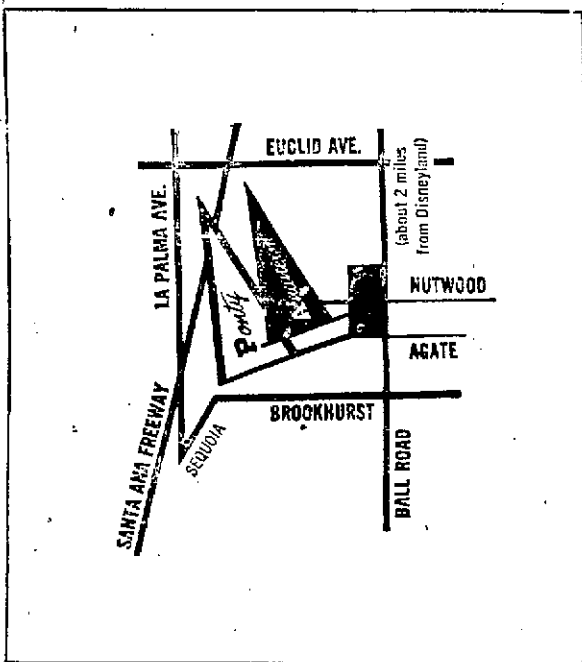
There are 4 value-packed homes available on A-1 terms that will outcompare anything else in Orange County!!

- 4 BEDROOMS
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- REDWOOD FENCED

You can qualify and more if you earn as little as \$5.00 per week.

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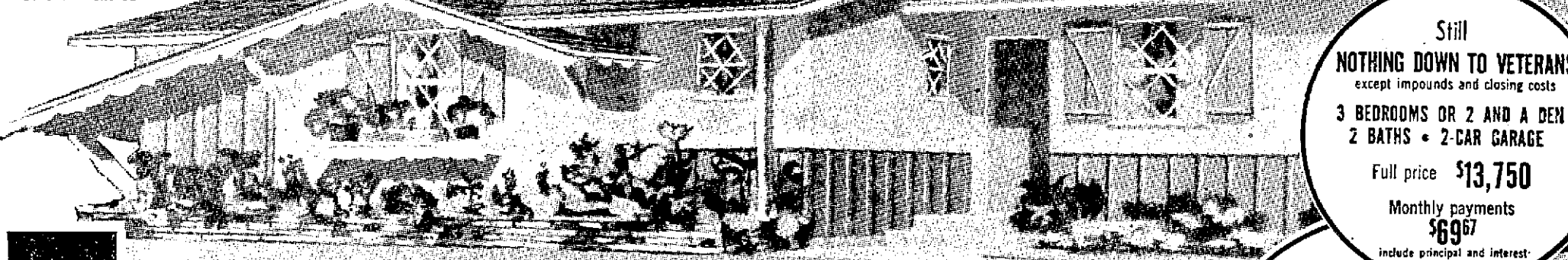
on Ball Road just East of Brookhurst in Anaheim



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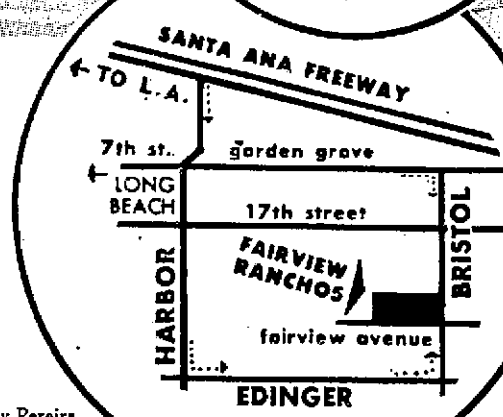
FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Two dishwashing aids in this dream of a kitchen!

No matter how pretty the kitchen (and these are beauties), we know that the lady of the house doesn't want to live there. That's why we've included... just for her... two dishwashing appliances: a Dish Whiz and a Waste King Dishwasher! Plus, of course, her built-in Waste King oven and range in the complete magnificent kitchen. How many homes in this price range have you seen lately that had her interests so at heart?



Model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira



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3 Bedrooms with Master Bedroom
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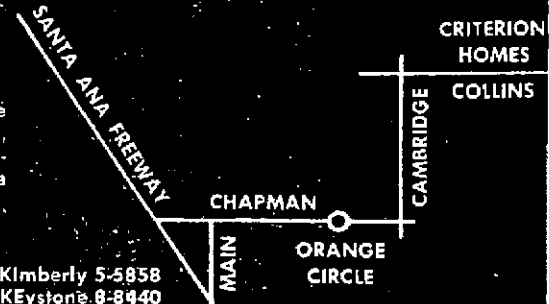


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Home Air Conditioning Big Problem

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 19, 1956

By ROBERT F. MORISON
WASHINGTON (C.P.)—Home air conditioning is the "big feature" in this year's highly competitive and money-short housing market.

It is pushed by many builders as the big attraction, or "extra," or as available if the buyer wants it.

The catch is, builders claim, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration don't always see eye-to-eye in figuring how much to appraise the dwelling to fully include the air conditioning. The VA and the FHA figure the cost of operating such an appliance. If they consider it to be more than the prospective buyer can afford, neither agency will go along.

VA and FHA officials say neither agency has a firm national policy on air conditioning because of the geographic variance in market preferences. Thus, they leave it to field offices to decide how much weight

is to be given to air conditioning in appraising a home for possible government-backed mortgages.

A RECENT MEETING held here at the National Housing Center of builders, lenders, government officials and air conditioning manufacturers also disclosed that some resistance is met when conventional financing is sought for an air conditioned home.

Neither the VA nor the FHA plans any changes in its position on air conditioning, informed sources said. But both VA and the FHA figure the cost of operating such an appliance. If they consider it to be more than the prospective buyer can afford, neither agency will go along.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute here expects about 175,000 central air conditioning systems to be installed in homes around the country this year more than half of which will go into new houses. This is an increase of

some 40,000 over sales last year, the institute said, just about half of which went into newly-built homes.

The Institute figures a central air conditioning system for the average sized 5 or 6-room house now costs about \$1,000—about half what it did 15 years ago. The housing center conference brought out that it costs about \$100 a year to operate such units—next to the furnace the most expensive appliance in a house.

INSTALLATION CHARGES

have been the big declining cost factor in air conditioning, institute officials say, mainly because of compact designs developed in recent years, which eliminate the complicated fitting formerly required.

The Institute contends that air conditioning protects the value of the property for both the home buyer and the lender and predicts that "if a house isn't air conditioned it will be

hard to sell in the next 10 or 15 years."

Although builders are turning to air conditioning as a sales builder, industry officials are surprised that more have not done so on a broader scale.

Homes Ready for Buyers to Move In

Occupancy before school starts is the promise made purchasers of Beauty Queen homes by Jim Howard, associate builder at Welcome Homes, Inc.

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Low down payment terms may be arranged. Howard stated. Monthly payments are \$85.30, which includes both principal and interest.

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Speed Mortgage Foreclosure as Government Cuts Red Tape

By ROBERT F. MORISON
WASHINGTON—The government has stripped some tax red tape from mortgage foreclosure proceedings.

The new ruling applies to properties which federal tax lien has been taken.

The mortgage money lender has first claim on money received from forced sale of the property. Thus in many cases the government stands to gain nothing from its lien.

From now on, if it is clear the government is wasting its time and no money will be left over after a lender has recovered his loan the lien can be removed without taking the matter to court.

The mortgage lender can make faster work of the foreclosure and the government will save money.

THIS RULING is one of several real estate tax matters currently active here. Others include:

1. Indications that Congress may act this month on tax legislation to permit establishment of real estate investment trust

funds. The general public could invest in these as it does in funds which hold pools of corporate stocks and bonds. Supporters of the measure claim it would help relieve the shortage of mortgage money by drawing a greater share of private investment in-and-build plan and older programs of urban renewal, low-cost housing and slum clearance.

3. Internal revenue service proposals for carrying out a new tax law provision which generally lowers the tax rate on money received from subdividing and selling land. The money used to be treated as regular income. A new amendment to the law makes it a capital gain. The proposals are still open for comment by interested parties.

THE LIEN RULING came after the Justice Department complained the government was yearly getting tangled in more and more fruitless mortgage foreclosure cases.

In many cases it is not possible for a mortgage money lender to foreclose on property which there is a government

lien, according to a tax official here. Before this ruling the lender had to sue the government for removal of the lien. Government lawyers had to go to court even if there was no doubt for several of the privately financed housing programs which are backed by the government. These include the new investment money into real estate loans.

2. Studies by the National Association of Home Builders to figure out possible tax incentives of collecting overdue federal taxes.

Under the new rule, the government eliminates its legal expenses and the whole foreclosure procedure is speeded. The district director of internal revenue may agree conditionally to remove the lien when investigation shows it has no dollar value to the government.

This will be the case when a home is mortgaged for more than its forced sale value so that the forced sale will not turn enough money to pay off the lender with a prior claim.

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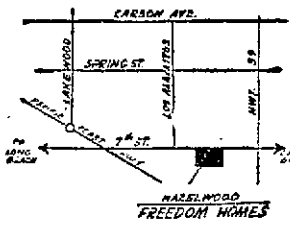
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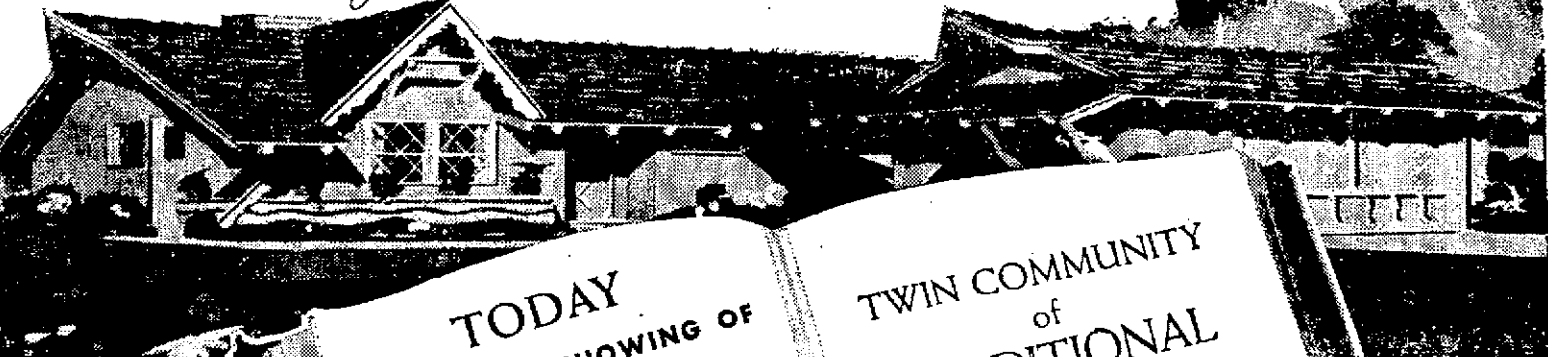
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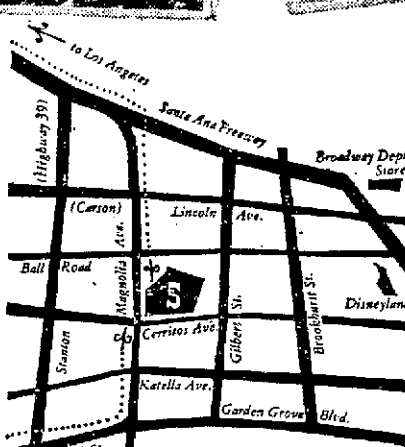
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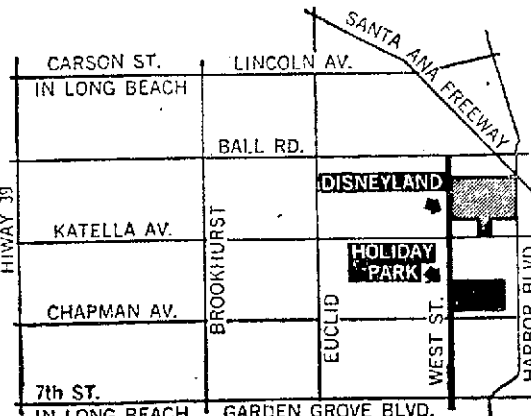
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CHICAGO—Heading out for San Francisco, with vivid memories of the Democratic convention, some light, some serious. Somehow, when these things wind up, your cynicism fades. Despite all the time wasting, almost juvenile foolishness, the jockeying, trading, and even throat-cutting, when it is over you feel that you've seen something big, meaningful and close to the heart of America.

The Democrats ended their convention Friday night on a high note of unity that was breathlessly impressive. The battles over, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, Averell Harriman clasped hands amid while vast volleys of cheers rose from the immense crowd.

"It was," said Joe Kennick, a delegate from Long Beach, "the greatest show I've ever seen. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

The Republicans at San Francisco will have to go some to match the sheer drama of Friday's events in the gloomy old stockyard pavilion here.

THE roll calls that sent Estes Kefauver at last to a victory were described by old conventioners as the most exciting in memory. Having watched the lanky Tennesseean whipped here in 1952, and having seen his primary campaign in California fade to a sorrowful debacle after a great start, I got a personal thrill out of seeing him finally get something, even if it wasn't what he started after.

"Estes is second best again," said a cynical voice behind me in the press section as the second roll call seemed to be sending him down again. But the voice was quiet when the tide turned, just at the brink, and amid unforgettable scenes—the Tennesseean's vote rolled past the magic 686½.

I am not sure the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket is the strongest the Democrats might have produced here, although it should be good in California where both have done a lot of campaigning. But it just seemed that both top men deserved the convention honors that came their way, both having tasted bitter defeat. That's the way this old sentimentalist felt anyway.

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Suddenly There Were 10,000 Indians



SIX LITTLE INDIANS have been relocated with the Geronimo Fragua family from New Mexico to 309 Harbor Hills, Lomita. The Northrop Aviation employee and his wife, Rose, are pictured with Jerry, 5; Laura, 2; Erwin, 3, and Melvin, 7. Not shown are Elizabeth, 8, and David, 1.—(Staff photo.)

Vanishing Americans Turn Up in Southland

By BOB HOUSER
"One little Indian, living all alone
He got married and then there was none."

That jingled demise of the Vanishing American is as wrong as rain in Southern California.

The fact is: The Bureau of Indian Affairs started a relocation program four years ago. Southern California is one of the centers to which reservation Indians could elect to move for a try at the white man's city life.

The flood gates opened "and then there were 10,000."

Except for their typically large families of children, these relocated Indians who picked the Los Angeles area are not "little Indians." They are adults who have made a free choice.

Sometimes the choice has not been good. And this is the substance of our tale.

STEVE STANDINGBEAR is the attractive, raven-haired woman director of a 21-year-old, non-profit organization in Los Angeles called the Indian Center.

Mrs. Standingbear, a Ponca, thinks the trail's end here has amounted to little more than an economic ambush for many of her brothers.

She charges that Indians on crop-poor, desolate reservations are grabbing at false or unrealistic lures dangled by the Indian Affairs Bureau. She maintains that Bureau agents have shown too rosy a picture of life off the reservation to Indians—that they have been shown exceptional success stories rather than failures.

Steve's biggest complaint is slum housing. It's supposed to be temporary but many are unable to rise above it, she says.

Because the Indian is new on the job and lacking seniority, a layoff hits him first, Director Standingbear points out. And once laid off there is no government-provided emergency loan fund available; he's not eligible for county relief, lacking the required three years' residence in the state, one year in the county. No health program is provided.

SOME WIVES, speaking little or no English, are not equipped to handle emergencies at home. In despair at their inability to communicate they become resigned to life as bad or worse than that on the reservation.

The Indian Center tries to help, says Mrs. Standingbear, but it works from a small budget with a small staff and makes hardly a dent in the job which needs to be done.

She believes Indian relocation is a good idea but feels more funds should be spent at reservation level to make life bearable there where Indians are at home among their own people. Education should be provided so that when the choice for voluntary relocation comes, the Indian can make a wise decision.

Mrs. Standingbear's views have been supported and enlarged upon by articles in reputable national magazines.

HOWEVER, PUBLICATIONS of equal distinction have painted another canvas which fits the frame of mind of Mrs. Mary Nan Gamble, relocation director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gamble is a highly efficient Texas-bred lady who has little patience with what she calls "professional Indians who parade their tears" to make purely emotional appeals for funds.

So we won't be guilty of emotional handling, she suggests, let's talk facts. These are her observations:

The relocation program is a chance for the Indian to make his own way. Of course it's a



ELECTRONIC 'SMOKE SIGNAL' is received in the ear phones of Alvin Lomavitu, a Hopi tribesman employed in the engineering research division of North American Aviation's Downey and Inglewood plants.—(Photo courtesy North American Aviation)

basis so the fund is not wasted nor unwisely used.

In addition to the emergency fund earmarked in the new appropriation, there is proposed a one-year health and medical policy—a better deal than you and I would get on arriving here.

The Indian has an agency working for him. Who else has that advantage?

Some Indians do return to the reservation after a taste of city life, but many come back to the city after seeing again how dismal reservation life is. It's estimated 10 per cent return to the city.

In 1933 32 per cent returned to the reservation; in 1954 it was 28 per cent and in 1955, 24 per cent.

Of each 100 relocatees, 60 per cent adjust in the first year; 25 per cent by the second year. In the third year, only 15 per cent still needed bureau help.

New appropriations are expected to provide some matching funds for home purchases by Indians, funds for helping to improve the wardrobes of arriving families and to expand space and staff of the Los Angeles office for greater service.

Social adjustment is a problem but no greater for the Indian than for any largely rural, isolated cross-section moving into an industrial area.

"And Los Angeles is friendly. It doesn't rush and skid like New York. The bureau is here for the Indian's guidance but he has complete liberty—he's not on probation, he suffers no loss of rights."

Chest Groups Aid 282,212 in Year

Services were given to 282,212 persons through the health, welfare and youth agencies of the United Neighbors Community Chest the past year, Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Chest president, announced Saturday.

In reporting the 44,071 families and individuals cared for by the Salvation Army, Family Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Travelers Aid and Volunteers of America, the board president said \$160,584 had been allocated these agencies from Chest funds for the year's operating expenses.

She explained that the 2,311 persons served by the Visiting Nurse Service, Children's Clinic and Mental Hygiene Clinic often made more than one request for help from the agency. For example, 13,137 calls were made on the 1,031 patients aided by Visiting Nurses. These agencies were allocated \$67,344 to carry on their work.

Child care given by the three Long Beach Day Nurseries and Children's Home Society to 657 children was possible because of \$54,485 contributed from community funds.

A GRANT of \$338,638 for the 14 youth services made it possible for 91,516 young persons to enjoy all the programs offered by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, three YMCAs, YWCA, four Boys Clubs, Jewish Community Center, Catholic Youth Organization, Salvation Army youth groups and Camp Fire Girls.

Locally, 142,750 men in the armed forces took advantage of the hospitality shown them at the Armed Services YMCA, while countless others all over the world looked forward to USO camp shows and clubs. As the city's share in the expenses, \$28,000 was sent USO.

WORK DONE by the Community Welfare Council and Community Volunteer Office, which cost \$17,748, benefited the entire community, Mrs. Huffman said.

"In all, we distributed \$666,999 to the agencies," she reported.

Mrs. Huffman listed campaign costs at 6 cents for each dollar contributed, while the amount spent for year-around budgeting, collecting, public account, information and education amounted to 4 cents, with losses due to deaths or removals at 2½ cents, she said.

Two princesses will also be chosen in the contest, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the pool. Winners will receive trophies. Admission is free, and entertainment is scheduled.

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STEVE STANDINGBEAR Helps Her Brothers

Rules Listed on School Gym Clothes

Physical education uniforms to be worn by boys and girls attending Long Beach public junior and senior high schools during the academic year ahead were described in a bulletin issued Saturday by Walter L. Scott, school official.

Girls must wear a cadet blue blouse, cadet blue knickers, white socks and white, low-cut tennis shoes. A sweat shirt and pedal pushers are recommended for cold weather wear, the bulletin stated.

Boys' uniform requirements are boxer type, cadet blue trunks; supporter, gymnasium type shoes, and cotton or wool sweat socks. Junior high boys are required to wear a white cotton T shirt.

Landlords Elect Ex-Councilman

Max Livoni, a former Long Beach councilman, has been elected president of Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association. He succeeds Sam Lackman, who resigned when he was voted president of the California Rental Owners Association recently.

Lackman subsequently was named vice president of the Long Beach organization.

Sailor Robbed

Robert L. Dennis, 18, sailor off the USS Worcester reported to police that a man had beaten and robbed him of \$22 Saturday morning at the foot of Junipero Ave.



POOLING TALENT Four entrants in the Miss Mayfair Pool contest indulge in a little friendly tugging. Left to right, they are Donna Trainor, 17, and Susanne Trainor, 16, both of 3080 Tevis Ave.; Rosemarie Bush, 18, of 5943 Faculty Ave., and Jackie Stai, 3062 Tevis Ave. Queen and two princesses will be chosen Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—(Staff Photo.)

Outsiders Take Most Honors at Orange Fair Horse Show

COSTA MESA — It was the Stanton, second place; Rose-Orange County Fair, but Orange wood, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Los Angeles made a very poor geles, third place.

showing in the winners' circle of the fair's national horse show event. Only three persons from the county took home trophies from the event.

The winners and the class in which they competed include: Jumpers: Mr. Jazz, Artesia Stock Farm, Artesia, first place; Kip, Harold Frankel, Glendale, second place; King Spera, Mrs. Tworger, Johnson, Beverly Hills.

Three Gaited Saddle Horses: Attova's Realization, Miss Joni Jacobs, Portuguese Bend, first place; Jasper Johnson Peavine, Frank M. Laswell, El Cajon, second place; Irish Born, Alison Prunyn, Rolling Hills, third place.

Harness Ponies: Lady Laura, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Los Angeles, first place; Temptation, Reames Construction Co.,

Walking Horses: Midnight Sweet Sun, Walking U Stables, Santa Ana, first place; Brantley's Bridget, R. E. Brantley, second place; Dixie Jim, Evergreen Ranch, Santa Ana, third place.

Trail Horses: The Kitten, Hodges Farm, San Fernando, first place; Chub's Melody, Gladys Kay Foster, Beaumont, second place; Solom Josie, Joanne Starr, Ramona.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses: Rose Lee Highland, Alison Prunyn, Rolling Hills, first place; Stonette Val Jean, Star Light Farm, Glendale, second place; Night Editor, Peggy Platz, Sepulveda, third place.

Fourteen Los Angeles school districts, including seven in the Long Beach area, have been granted construction loans exceeding 7 million dollars by the State Allocation Board.

The largest grant, \$1,122,586, went to the Citrus High School District for enlarging the Azusa High School.

Other Los Angeles County awards: Pulos Verdes, \$734,395 for two projects; Glendora, \$1,119,845 for three; Bassett, \$991,158; Lancaster, \$594,276; Claremont, \$515,221; Covina, \$769,125; Norwalk City, \$647,391; East Whittier, \$139,345; Downey High, \$300,250; West Covina \$171,603 for two sites; Excelsior High, \$207,481; Rivera, \$376,122; Whittier High, \$588,900.

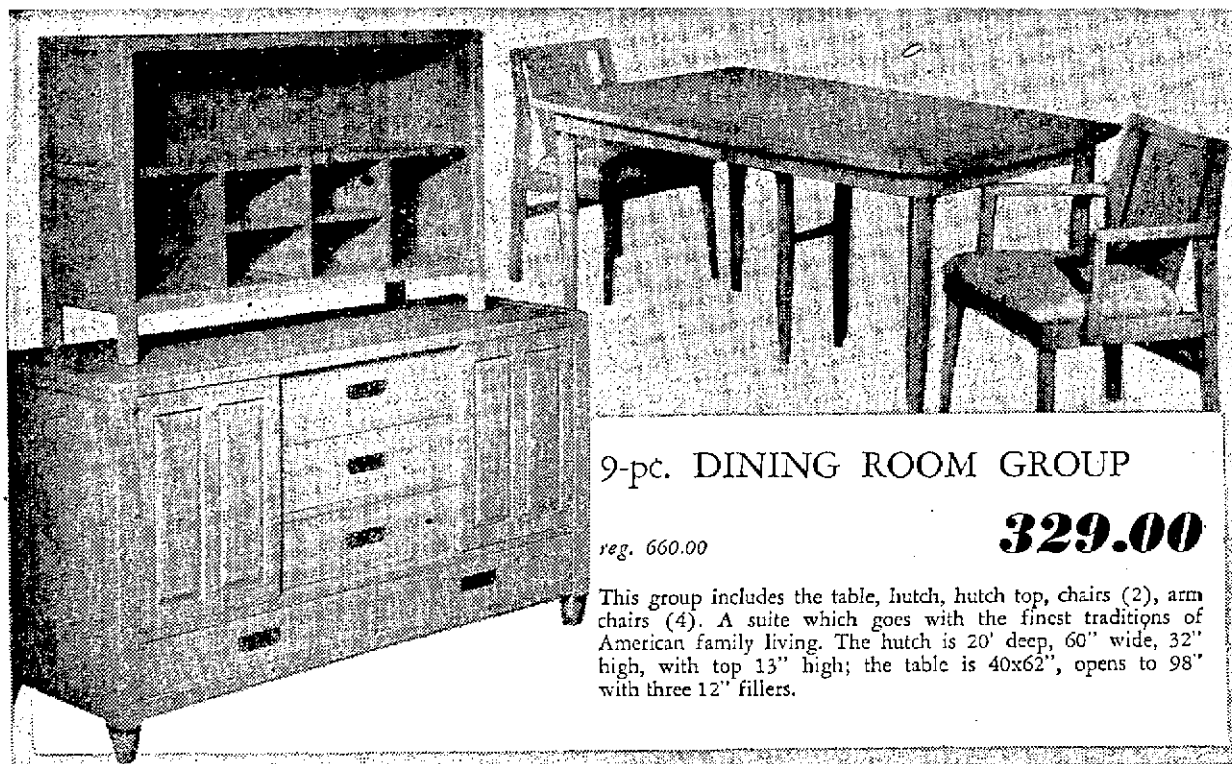
LOUNGING in his home at 4339 Premier Ave. in Lakewood, Alvin Lomavitu takes a load off his moccasins. Southland climate and work opportunities appeal to Indians resettled from government reservations.—(Staff photo.)



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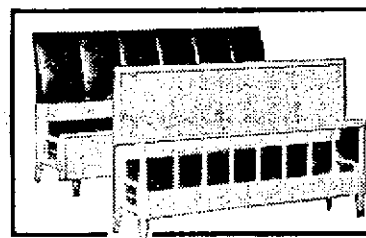


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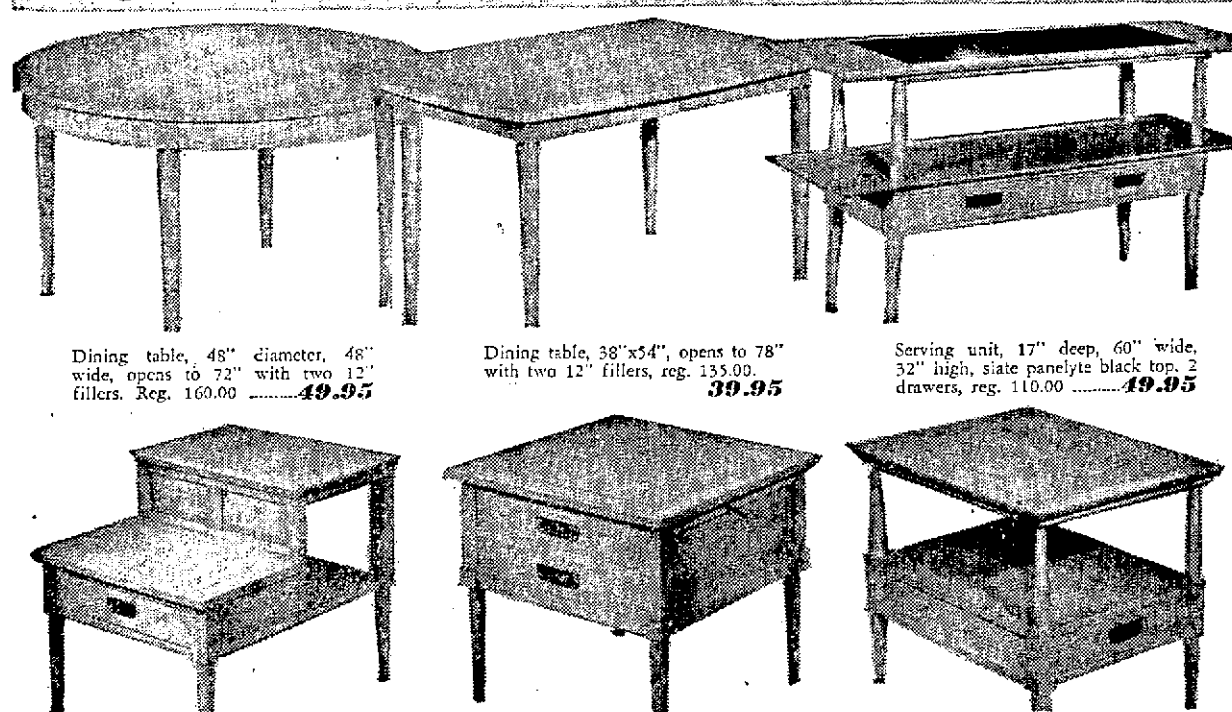
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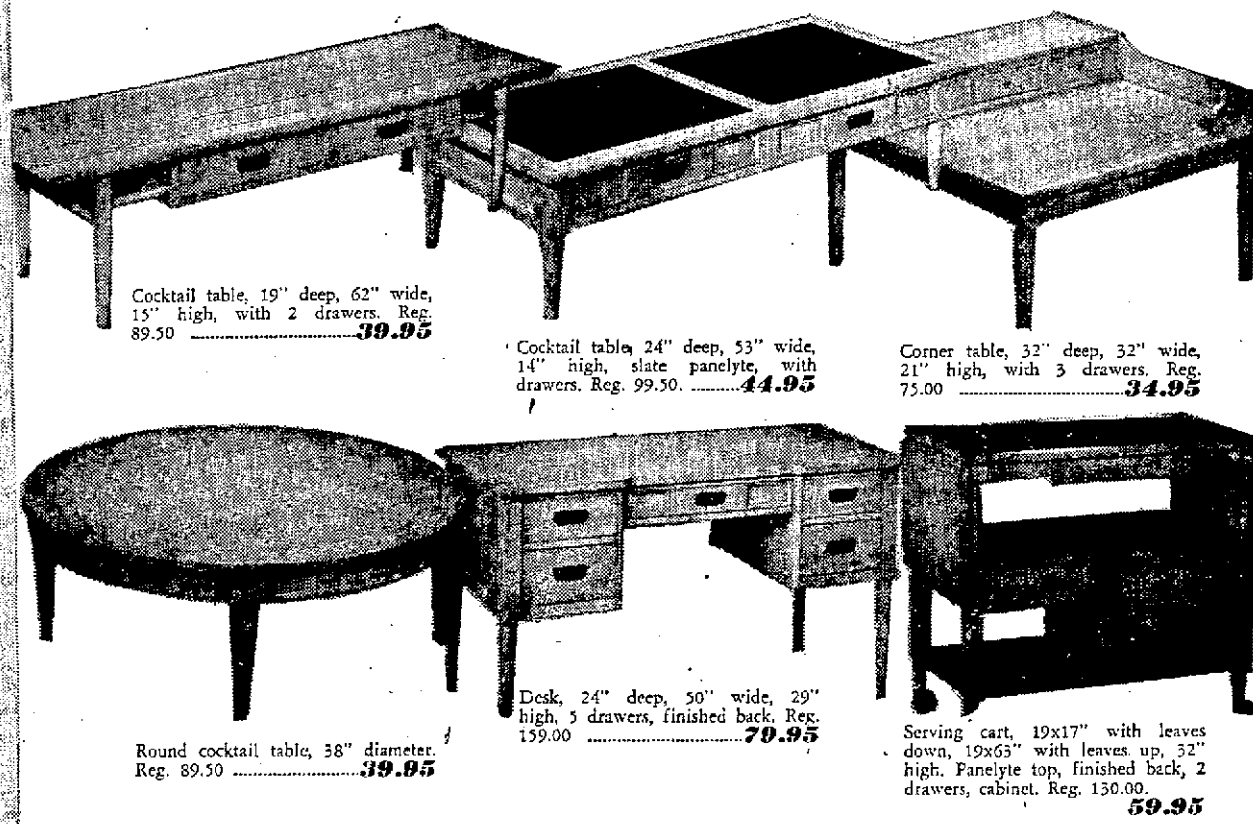
The buffet is 20" deep, 60" wide, 32" high; the table is 40x62", opens to 98" with three 12" fillers.



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This group includes the china cabinet, table, arm chairs (2) and side chairs (4). Warm and lovely pieces that bespeak a discriminating home owner. The china cabinet is 16" deep, 52" wide, 67" high; the table is 40x62", opens to 74" with one 12" filler. Same group, with table, reg. 660.00, now... **329.00**

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Aisla Maru (Jap)	108	N. Y. K. Line	Aug. 19 London
Albatross (Ger)	109	Independence L.	Aug. 19 Maracaibo
American Mail	110	American Mail	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Arcturion (Dan)	111	Arcturion	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Bonanza (Nor)	112	Bonanza	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Chris (Lib)	113	Chris	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Danvers (Dan)	114	Danvers	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Hawaiian Merchant	115	Hawaiian Merchant	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Hawaiian Merchant	116	Hawaiian Merchant	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Ira Nelson (Nor)	117	Ira Nelson	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Koku Maru (Jap)	118	Koku Maru	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Klaus Schokke (Ger)	119	Klaus Schokke	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Klaus Schokke	120	Klaus Schokke	Aug. 19 San Francisco
L. P. St. Clair (Turk)	121	L. P. St. Clair	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Leona (Dan)	122	Leona	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Long Star State	123	Long Star State	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Long Star State	124	Long Star State	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Paul M. Gregg (Turk)	125	Paul M. Gregg	Aug. 19 San Francisco
President Taft	126	President Taft	Aug. 19 San Francisco
President Taft	127	President Taft	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Ravenna (Nor)	128	Ravenna	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Ravenna (Nor)	129	Ravenna	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Speedway (Ger)	130	Speedway	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Speedway (Ger)	131	Speedway	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Stranger (Nor)	132	Stranger	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Stranger (Nor)	133	Stranger	Aug. 19 San Francisco
United (Turk)	134	United	Aug. 19 San Francisco
United (Turk)	135	United	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Wagoner (Nor)	136	Wagoner	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Wagoner (Nor)	137	Wagoner	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Wagoner (Nor)	138	Wagoner	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Wagoner (Nor)	139	Wagoner	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Wagoner (Nor)	140	Wagoner	Aug. 19 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Chevron (Turk)	101	Richmond	Aug. 19 El Segundo
Fort Matson (Nor)	102	Fort Matson	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Lara Melling (Nor)	103	Lara Melling	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Sea Breeze (Lib)	104	Sea Breeze	Aug. 19 San Francisco
Tosco Maru (Jap)	105	Tosco Maru	Aug. 19 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Antarctic (Chile)	150	Antarctic	Aug. 20 Acapulco
Antarctic (Chile)	151	Antarctic	Aug. 20 Acapulco
Antarctic (Chile)	152	Antarctic	Aug. 20 Acapulco
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Antarctic (Chile)	168	Antarctic	Aug. 20 Acapulco
Antarctic (Chile)	169	Antarctic	Aug. 20 Acapulco
Antarctic (Chile)	170	Antarctic	Aug. 20 Acapulco

No Brink's Juror Yet in 14-Day Effort

BOSTON (AP)—Two weeks after eight men were called to stand trial charged with perhaps the biggest cash robbery in history, and during which 900 names have been scratched from a venire of 2,000, the jury box will be empty when the case is resumed Monday.

The eight are accused of looting headquarters of Brink's Inc., armored money transfer agency, of \$1,218,211, six years ago.

The long, monotonous and thus far futile quest for even a single juror, according to court attaches, also sets a record in Massachusetts jurisprudence, albeit a negative one. No national record is likely to be set, however.

ACCORDING TO Harvard Law School, two cases in Illinois around the turn of the century are outstanding. In one, 13 weeks were consumed and 4,716 veniremen examined before a jury was obtained. In the other, nine and a half weeks and 4,150 veniremen were required to impanel a jury.

Throughout the tedious examination of prospective jurors, the eight accused have sat outwardly cheerful and attentive in the prisoners' box. Even when a venireman blurted out an opinion the men were guilty, they remained unruffled; equally so when an opinion of innocence was voiced.

Prospective jurors are not supposed to state opinions while under examination, but some have done so gratuitously, before Judge Felix Forte could stop them.

The eight accused Greater Boston men are neither young nor old, ranging in age from 41 to 52, and if they know uneasiness, they have not displayed it.

ONE QUIPPED, "You have to be a broken field runner to get out of here," as his escorting deputy led him through some scattered chairs.

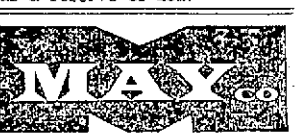
Another remarked: "I don't see any camel drivers today," referring to an earlier courtroom visit by a group of dignitaries from an eastern country.

Since the case opened, Chief Defense Counsel Paul T. Smith has hammered away on a contention that it is impossible to obtain a fair trial for his clients because of publicity given the robbery and subsequent arrests. He has made this the basis of all his challenges, thus far barring the door to the jury box.

If Smith, an heir to the mantle worn by a long succession of noted Boston criminal lawyers, does not deviate from this tactic and continues to challenge at the past rate, the 262 peremptory (without cause) challenges allowed him by law almost certainly will be exhausted by Tuesday or Wednesday. Then he must rely on challenges for cause, upon which the court will rule.

Smith returns to court Monday with only 47 peremptory

challenges, while the prosecution has a reserve of 192.



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Collins, Mideast UP Manager, Dies

CAIRO (AP)—J. Walter Collins, Middle East manager of United Press and dean of western correspondents here, died Saturday after a brief illness. He was 61.

Collins was stricken Aug. 7 after covering Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal. He had covered every major news story in the Middle East since 1932.

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N.Y. Demo Machine Suffered Big Setback at Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Democratic organization suffered a severe loss of prestige as a national political power in a series of defeats at the party's Chicago convention. Three times, despite the largest single bloc of delegates at the convention, New York struck out in the battle to control the nomination of the national ticket. It was a series of setbacks which, some party leaders feel, will be losing fight for Sen. John Kennedy to overcome.

New Yorkers shared their first reversal with former President Truman when the convention turned back Gov. Averell Harriman in favor of Adlai Stevenson. Next came the defeat of Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City in his bid for the vice-presidential nomination. The final blow was struck when the state's delegation joined the Tammany Hall, believes he played his cards the best he

could under the conditions presented him. But, some observers interpreted the results as a personal setback for De Sapio. Veteran party leaders said it was evident throughout the convention that supporters of Stearns of New Jersey, and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. They were out to show us they could control the convention without New York," one and political leaders Jacob Ar-

Bernard Baruch Is 86
NEW YORK (AP)—Retired financier Bernard Baruch returned home from Saratoga Springs Saturday to celebrate his 86th birthday with his family today, but not to stay long. "I've got to get back up to Saratoga," he quipped, "and win back some of the money I lost."



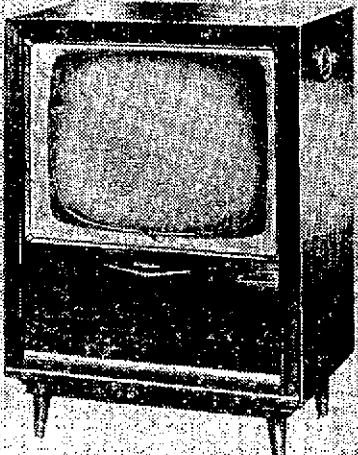
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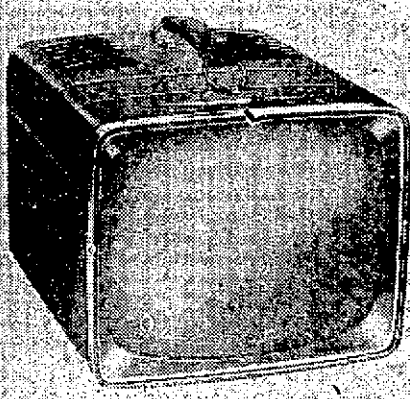
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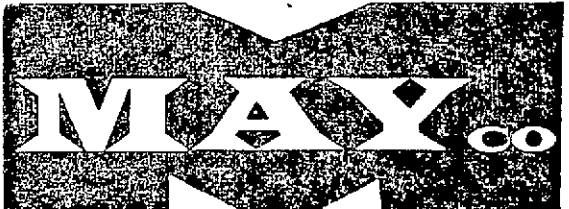


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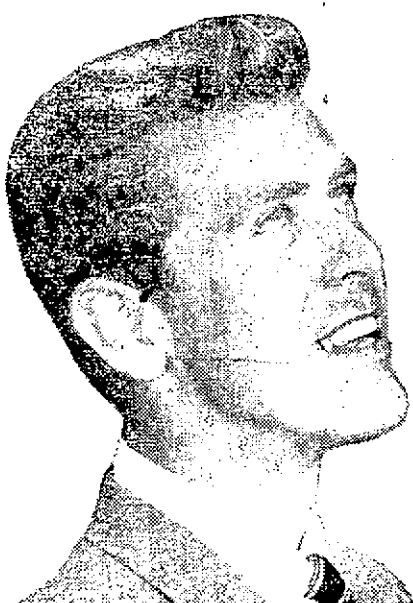
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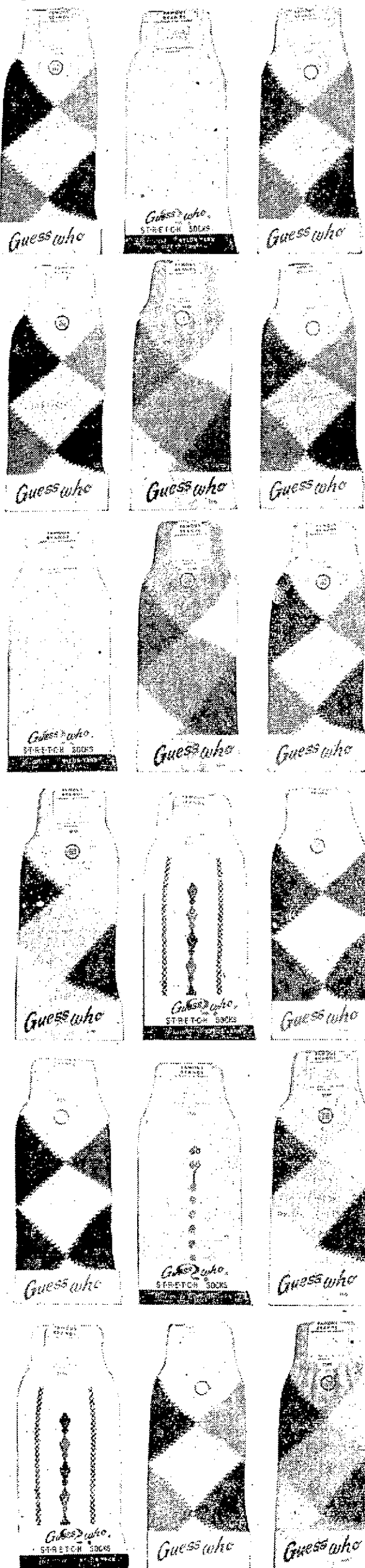
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Plane Crashes Into Power Lines, 3 Persons Killed

WAKEENEY, Kan. (AP) — A private plane, apparently flying low in rain and fog, hit power lines and carried its three Wichita occupants to death Saturday.

Officials identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Howard, and Lucille Elmore Jackson.

Howard, an official of the Cessna Aircraft Co., was understood to have been flying to Denver from Wichita.

Apparent Suicide in La Canada

LA CANADA (AP) — Mrs. Florence Isabel Shaffer, was found on the floor of her garage Saturday. Deputy Sheriffs said she apparently hanged herself by a window sash cord which broke.

Her husband, Aaron, said she had been in failing health and despondent because he had been out of work for three months. He told deputies he found a note about midnight saying, "I'll be back in a little while."

He and her son, William, found the body.

TAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Find Out if Your Speech Is Showing

By Associated Press

A recent study of British speech split the language into "U" for upper class and "non-U" for everybody else. It started a furious controversy which now has spread to these shores with the publication of "Noblesse Oblige," edited by Nancy Mitford.

To this book Russell Lynes, American author of "Snobs" and a keen student of domestic social distinctions, wrote the introduction.

Here follows a list of 20 words and phrases, most of them selected tongue-in-cheek by Lynes. The list is designed to expose whether you are an American U or non-U—all in fun, of course, because everybody knows we don't really have classes in this country.

Just check the expression you'd be most likely to use:

DO YOU SAY

1. Bathe
2. Present
3. Arise
4. My wife
5. Pardon!
6. Draperies
7. Estate
8. Girdle
9. TV
10. Go to (a party)
11. Refined

OR

1. take a bath
2. gift
3. get up
4. the wife
5. I'm sorry; excuse me
6. drapes
7. place
8. foundation garment
9. television
10. attend
11. well brought up

12. Sofa
13. Tux
14. Call on
15. On account of
16. Matching furniture
17. Formal
18. Another drink
19. Foyer
20. House

1. davenport
2. dinner jacket
3. visit with
4. because of
5. suite (or suit)
6. evening dress
7. dividend
8. entrance hall
9. residence

Take five for each of your non-U answers. The first word of all the even numbers—and the second word of the uneven numbers—are U. This makes, of course, the first word of all the even numbers non-U. If you score 40 or more, you have a marked tendency toward American non-U speech, or a liking for the more ornate type of expression and elegantisms.

Whatever your score, the quiz words, as Lynes says, are something to argue heatedly about. Besides, he adds: "Americans are likely to adopt the manners and speech of the people they are with, lest they seem to be undemocratic."

Downtown Optimists

Cmdr. Basil Bleck, former Thursday noon in the Lafayette British Naval officer and mem- Hotel. Dr. Clarence Lundell will be of the English bar, will ad- preside, and L. E. MacKee will dress Downtown Optimist Club be chairman of the day.

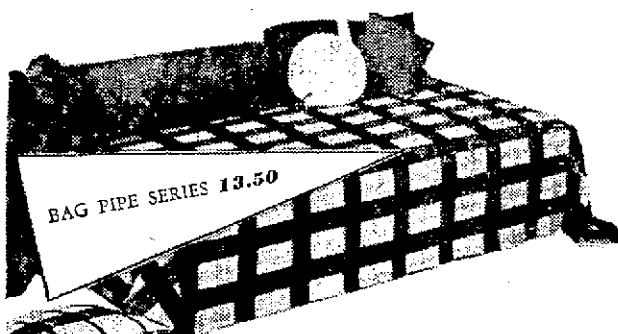
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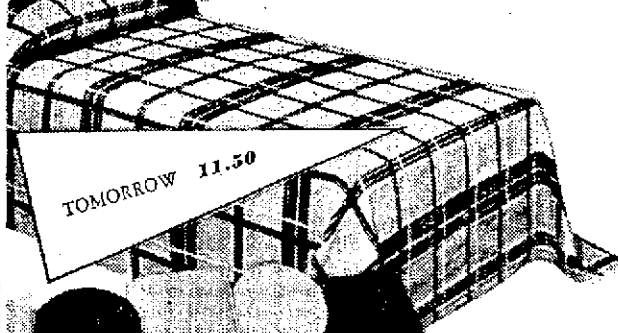
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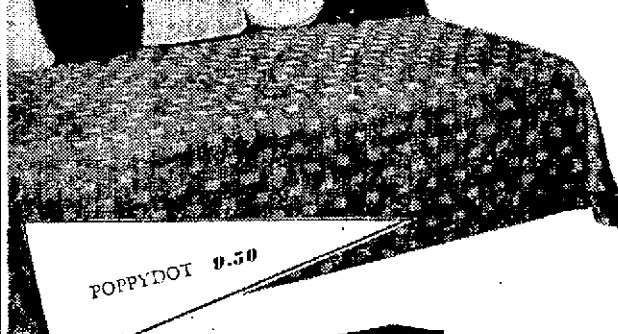
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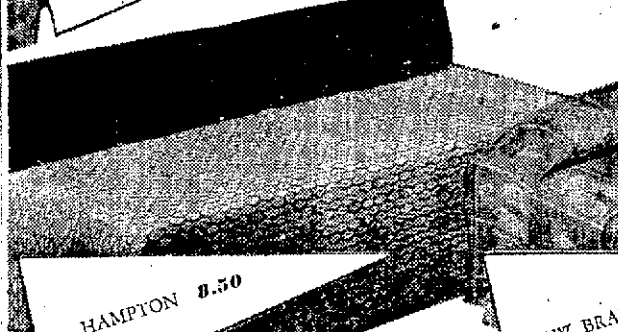
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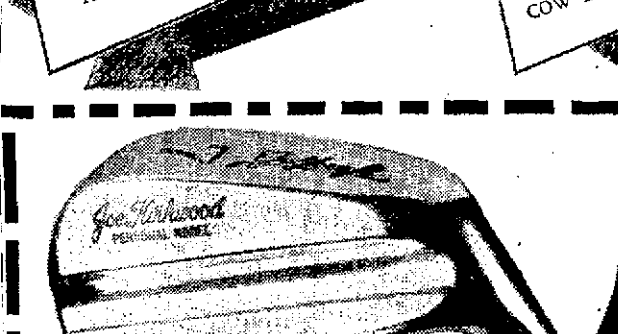
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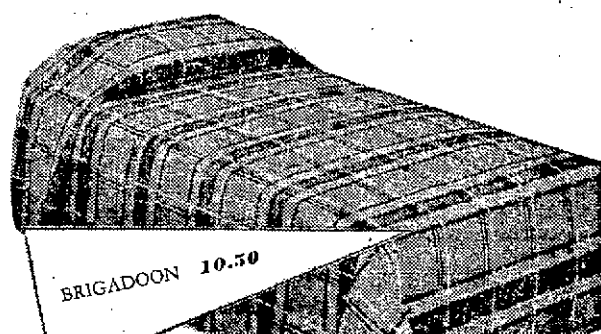


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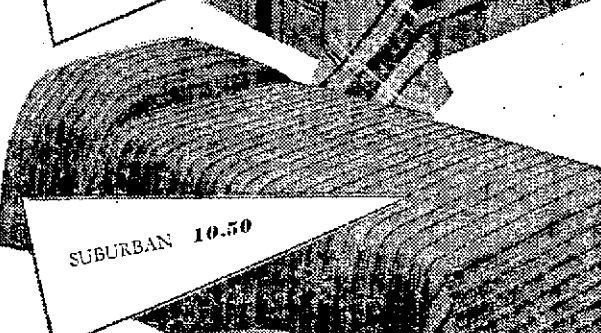
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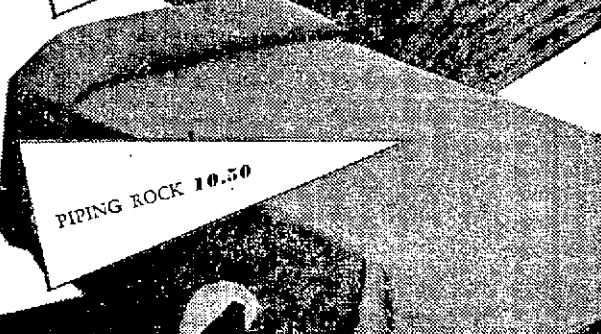
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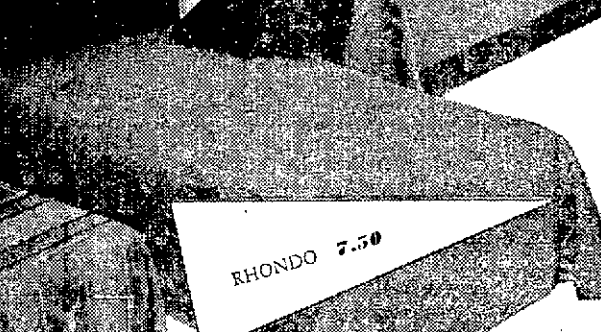
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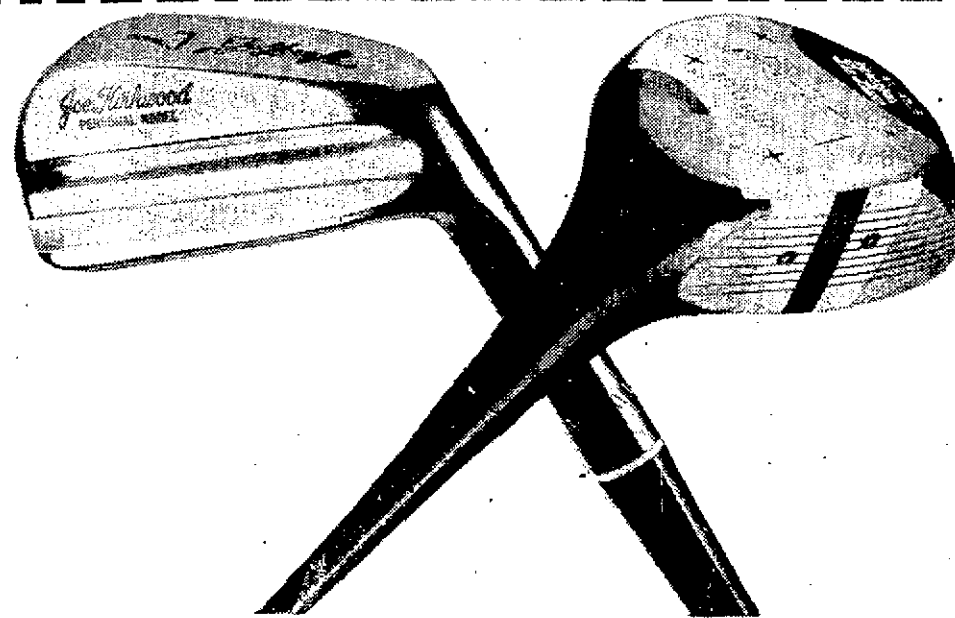
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Film on Jazz Era Today at Rancho

A film on the "fabulous jazz era" will be shown at the Los Cerritos Rancho today at 2:30 p.m. The film, "Golden Twenties," is narrated by Red Barber, Elmer Davis, Robert Q. Lewis and Frederick Taylor and includes such notables as President Harding, Red Grange, Bobby Jones, Rudolf Valentino and Sinclair Lewis.

From edited newsreel shorts, this film has emerged showing the politics, sports, business, entertainment and daily living of the era with vivid realism.

The Rancho is located at 4600 Virginia Rd. Admission is free.

Youth Acquitted in Slaying of Brother-in-Law

RED BLUFF (AP) — A jury deliberated less than an hour Saturday before acquitting Donald Thompson, 20, formerly of Minot, N. D., for the murder of his brother-in-law, Donald G. Daarud, 29.

Daarud was shot to death last May 13 in a quarrel, but Thompson told the jury his revolver was discharged accidentally as Daarud advanced threateningly at him.

The defense contended Daarud was a "man of violence" who had followed his sister and her husband to various places despite their efforts to elude him.

Widow Pours 1st Pint From New Bar on His Grave

HATFIELD, England (AP) — Mrs. Edith Jackson, newly widowed, walked weeping to the village churchyard Saturday and gently poured a pint of beer over her husband's grave.

Thus, she explained, she fulfilled a wish of her husband. "Albert always said he would drink the first pint from the bar of the new village club," she told newsmen. "But he died three weeks ago—before the club was opened."

Three men in black accompanied Mrs. Jackson. They were old buddies of her husband, who was 79.

Angler's Guide Ready

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An angler's guide to the lakes and streams of the Scott and Salmon mountains in Siskiyou and Trinity County is available now through the State Department of Fish and Game.

AGE IS NO BARRIER

Old Ford, Chev Still Run Fine

MADISON, Wis., (UPI) — Phil Campbell has two 25-year-old autos at his home here. Both hoistery and paint jobs and both are in A-1 shape. But Campbell doesn't keep them merely because they're old. He uses them to drive to and from work—and for pleasure. They're his only cars. He uses them alternately so both get about the same use. Including an annual vacation trip he and his wife take, Campbell puts some 3,000 miles on each car every year. Campbell, nearing 65, is with the livestock buying department of a big meat packing plant here. He does 20 radio stunts and one television show a week, informing farmers of southern Wisconsin of commercial livestock marketing conditions. "GETTING TOUGHER and tougher to use the cars," he notes. "Stopped all the time by people who want to buy 'em or ask questions about 'em." Campbell has instruction books that came with each car. They are thumb-worn and grease marked. He does his own greasing, oil changing and minor repairs. "Have to," he explains. "Station attendants have trouble because they're not used to working on cars like mine." The cars are "built high enough so he can roll under and use the hand-operated grease guns that came with them. Both cars are 1931 models. One is a six-cylinder Chevrolet coupe with a windshield that rolls up and a rear window that slides down. "BEST AIR CONDITIONING

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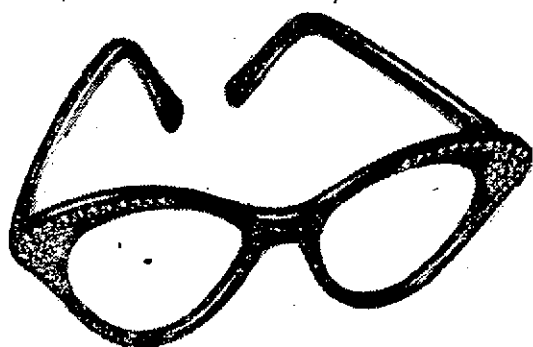
dumped in 200 pounds of metal under the back seat. "Got me kinda sore so I decided to look for another of the same vintage," he says. In 1954 Campbell owned only the Ford and nursed a new car idea. He was offered \$27.50 on a trade-in. He bought the Chevrolet for \$50 from a Dane county farmer. It still has three of its original tires.

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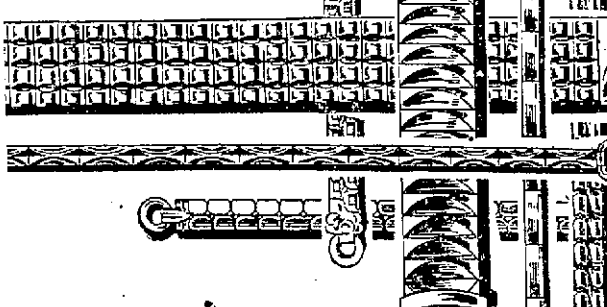
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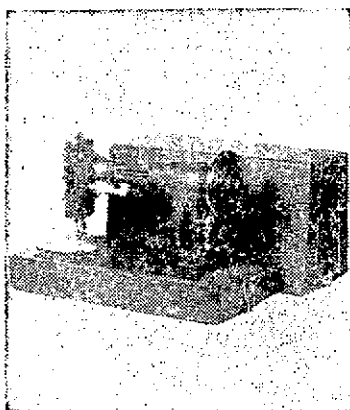
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Death Notices

DANIEL—Mrs. Mable Cherry, Mrs. Winnie Bridges and Mrs. 71, of 220 Grand Ave., died Friday. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuaries, Mrs. Elwin Alder, Mrs. Tuaty, Garden Grove.

MARY—Mrs. Mary A. Salford, Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Little Stone Church.

TURNER—Mrs. Turner-Stevens & Turner Mortuary, Alhambra.

REID—Mrs. Flora, 79, of 1143 Via Wanda, died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Willie, Fred and Eddie; daughters, Mrs. Annemae Landrum and Mrs. Lilly Eckert; brothers, Claude and Burton Churchill; sisters, daughter, Mrs. Thelma Wheat-

ley. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

NEMEC—Martin, 536 Maine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary A.; brother, Paul. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

WHITNEY (Garden Grove)—Allen Fitch, 2252 Fellingleaf St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Grace; sons, Randolph and Parker. Private service Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave., Long Beach. The family requested friends to omit flowers.

TEBBEN (Artesia)—John Charles, 24, 11708 E. 216th St.,

died Friday. Surviving are wife, Patricia; mother, Mrs. Claudia Tobben; father, John D. Tobben; sister, Mrs. Patricia Hall. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday 9 p.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

WISE (Artesia)—Mrs. Mildred A. Wise, 48, of Wildomar, Calif., formerly of Artesia, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Charles; daughters, Joan and Judy; sister, Mrs. Yurelda Luck. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

KNAPE (Santa Ana)—Raymond B., 64, of 10851 Talbert Rd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beulah; sister, Mrs. Catherine Post. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary.

MONGILLO (Anaheim)—Joseph, 45, of 10541 Gilbert St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Michael and Ellsworth; daughter, Mrs. Frank Rossi; brothers, Charles, Anthony and John; sister, Mrs. Julia Pace. Rosary 8 p.m. today St. Columban's Catholic Church. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Monday.

MARTIN (Wilmington)—Frank Howard, 75, of 911 Lagoon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jennie. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., Long Beach.

POLK (Compton)—Lewis Fred, 31, of 1609 W. Arbutus St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, George; sons, Lewis, Calvin and George; daughters, Vickie, Gail and Nancy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

VAN OSDEL (Westminster)—Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Osdel, 7561 Wyoming St., died Friday. Also surviving are the grandparents, Walter Van Osdel, Daisy Paulson, J. C. Montgomery and Norma Montgomery. Private service will be Tuesday, 4 p.m. in the chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

MOREHOUSE—Garry Lee, 6, of 4853 Aubrey Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Morehouse; sisters, Donna and Sandra; brother, Randal. Mass of the Angels 9 a.m. Monday at St. Cyprian's Church, Lakewood. Mortuary in charge.

Driver Who Purposely Hit Pair Hunted

SANTA ANA—Police here are conducting a widespread search for a mystery car which early Saturday deliberately ran down and injured two Orange County men.

Detectives termed the act a murder attempt.

Injured were Everette Tisdale, 41, of 12670 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, and Matthew Verhoef, 40, of 2006 S. Olive St.

Tisdale is in Santa Ana Community Hospital with a punctured neck, concussion, cuts on the chin and left arm and a sprained right ankle.

Caught by the car's bumper and dragged 60 feet, Tisdale also suffered friction burns over most of his body, and his clothing was torn to shreds.

Verhoef was released after treatment for pavement burns.

Bus Race Ends in 14 Deaths, Driver Flees

MANILA (AP)—Police were looking Saturday for the driver of a bus which ran off a road while racing two other buses, causing the death of 14 persons and injury to 37 others.

Officers identified the driver as Ricardo Floren, who suffered minor injuries in the accident. He was treated at a Manila hospital and then disappeared.

The mishap occurred Friday while the bus was en route to Manila. Most of its passengers were students on their way to classes. The impact was such that the bus was crushed like an eggshell, police said.

Convicts Caught in Escape Effort

ATLANTA (AP)—Three prisoners made a bold bid to ride a freight train out of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Saturday, but the escape attempt was thwarted by alert guards.

Associate Warden E. R. Goodwin said the three inmates hid in a boxcar loaded with prison-made mattresses ready for shipment to U.S. government warehouses in other parts of the country.

Guards found the men inside the boxcar about 4:15 p.m. (EST), some 45 minutes before the regular 5 p.m. count of prisoners at the big institution.

Attention, Delegates

LATFORD, Ohio (AP)—Attention politicians: Looking for a platform for your party? Then look toward this southern Ohio community near Ironton. And as for a plank in the platform, why, that's just across the Ohio River—Plank, Ky.

Weak Radioactive Wave Sweeps Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A weak wave of radioactivity has moved across the United States in the past week, the Public Health Service disclosed Saturday.

Henry Rechen, senior sanitary engineer for the service, said "It may have been the slow-moving tail of the nuclear tests in the Pacific last month."

He said there also was a "very slight chance" it might have been caused by secret Russian nuclear test in Siberia or else where, or natural causes may be later in Indianapolis. Still

involved. He added that the fallout is "infinitesimal" and there is "no danger to health." He said the "normal" radioactivity is so low that an increase of several times its intensity is not dangerous.

There have been reports of the presence in the air, near ground level, of several times the normal amount of radioactivity during the past 10 days, Rechen said. The activity was reported in Denver last weekend ended last month," Rechen said.

later it was detected near Washington, D. C.

Rechen said that following nuclear tests in the Pacific Ocean area there frequently is evidence of abnormal radioactivity at distant places. The Public Health Service has 33 stations in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska for measuring this.

"The present low-level increase is probably the dying breath of the Pacific tests that ended last month," Rechen said.

The Atomic Energy Commission on July 24 announced that the final test shot of a 1956 series of atomic and hydrogen test blasts in the Pacific had been completed "successfully."

Rechen said laboratory tests are being made of the fallout to determine its exact source.

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Death Takes Mrs. Melinda Foasberg, 73

Mrs. Melinda Foasberg, 73, of 3831 Lime Ave., died of a heart ailment Saturday in a Long Beach hospital.

Mrs. Foasberg held a life membership in Ebell Club and had served on the club's board of directors as finance secretary. She also belonged to Long Beach Music Club, Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn. and California Heights Methodist Church. She had been state president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in South Dakota and president of the P.E.O. Reciprocity, Minneapolis, Minn.



Mrs. Foasberg was a native of Sleepy Eye, Minn., and had lived in Long Beach since 1938. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Slaton of Long Beach; son, James W., owner of Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners here; brothers, William Wagner of Huron, S. D., George Wagner of San Jose, and John, Clarence and Ed Wagner of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. E. R. Bak and Mrs. L. H. Wright of Huron; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Dillard Chapel, with the Rev. James H. Hughes officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Ted Wallace, Printing Firm Official, Dies

Gordon (Ted) Wallace, 53, superintendent of Seaside Printing Co. for 20 years, died Friday. Wallace resided at 123 W. Cypress St., Compton.

He was a native of Ogden, Utah, and was past president of Meadowlark Men's Golf Club, and a member of Alondra Park Golf Club and Recreation Park Golf Club.



Survivors include brothers, Charles S. of Compton and J. C. of Santa Rosa, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Bremner of Monrovia.

The Rev. Theodore M. Anderson will conduct funeral service at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

13 Square Dances Set This Week

Thirteen member organizations of the South Coast Assn. of Square Dance Clubs will hold dances in the Long Beach area this week.

The dances start at 8 p. m. Following is the schedule:

MONDAY—Whirlers, W. 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., caller Darrell Brown.

WEDNESDAY—Do-Si-Dons, Woman's Club at Yorba Linda, caller Don Frisbee; Tanglefooters, Sunny Hills, Fullerton, caller Larry Davidson.

THURSDAY—Do-Si-Dances, Silverado Park.

FRIDAY—Duckboard Squares, Farm Bureau Hall at Orange, caller Tom Watson; Friendly Squares, American Legion Hall, Midway City; Sash-a-Way, 230 E. Ocean Blvd., caller Jim Enloe; Square Pegs, 29751 Imperial Highway, Norwalk, caller Bill Green; Sues 'n' Ques, Woman's Club at Downey, caller Charlie Patton.

SATURDAY—Double "G," Magnolia and Chapman Aves., Garden Grove, caller Jack Minar; Friendship Squares, Bellflower Blvd. and Harvey Way, caller Floyd Webster; Jeans & Calico, Neptune and C Sts., Wilmington, caller Bob Williamson; Heel & Toe Squares, 14602 S. Durmount Ave., Norwalk, caller Travis Snodgrass.

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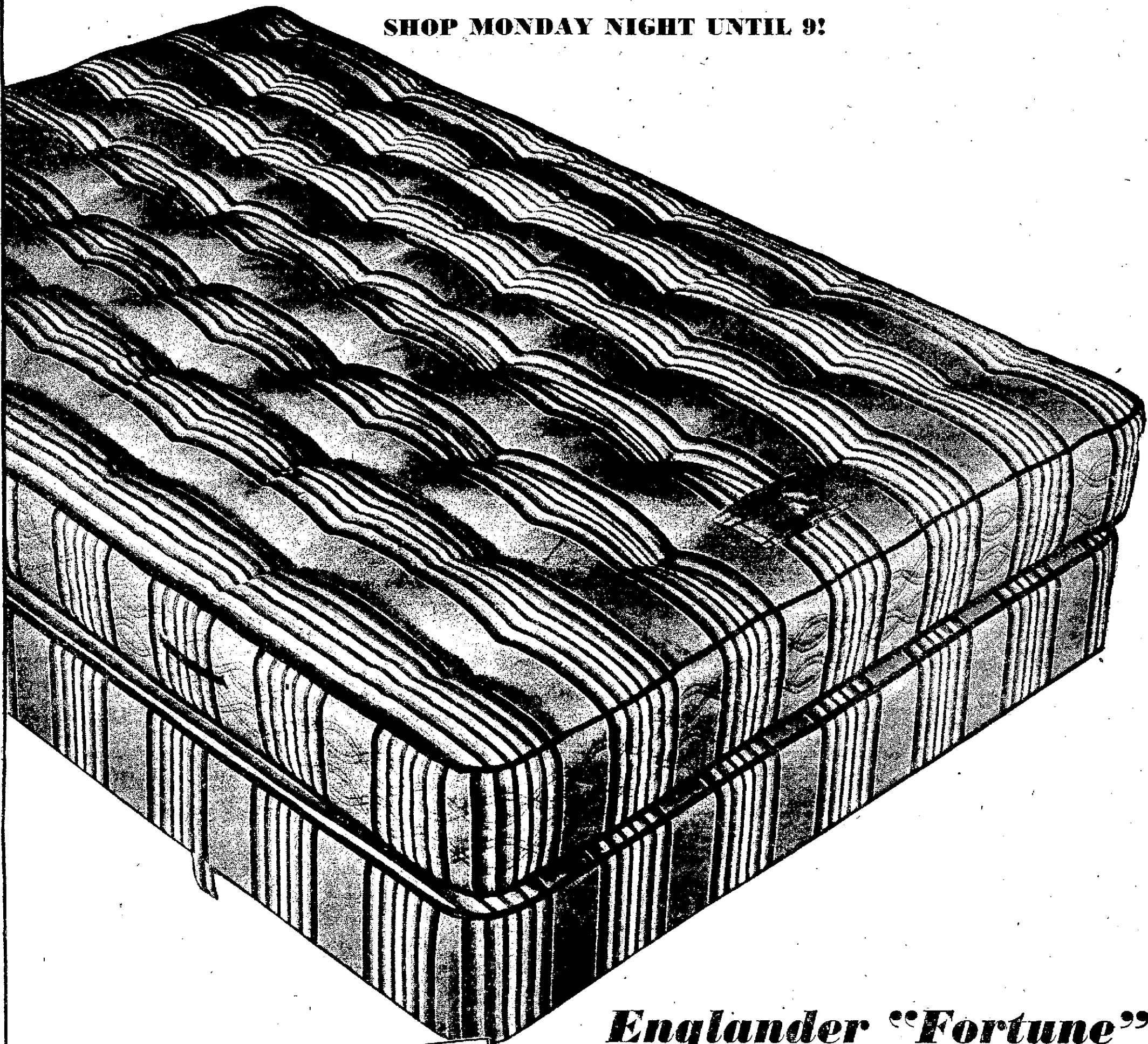
TECHNY, Ill. (CP)—The Very Rev. Harold V. Rigney, S.D.D., has been appointed superior of Divine Word Missionaries in England, Ireland and Wales, his order's midwestern headquarters announced Saturday.

The 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists for four years. His book, "Four Years in a Red Hell," was syndicated nationally.

Father Rigney will not take over his new position until the end of his current lecture season in June, 1947. He is the originator of the Freedom Crusade, a letter writing campaign for the release of Americans held in Red China.

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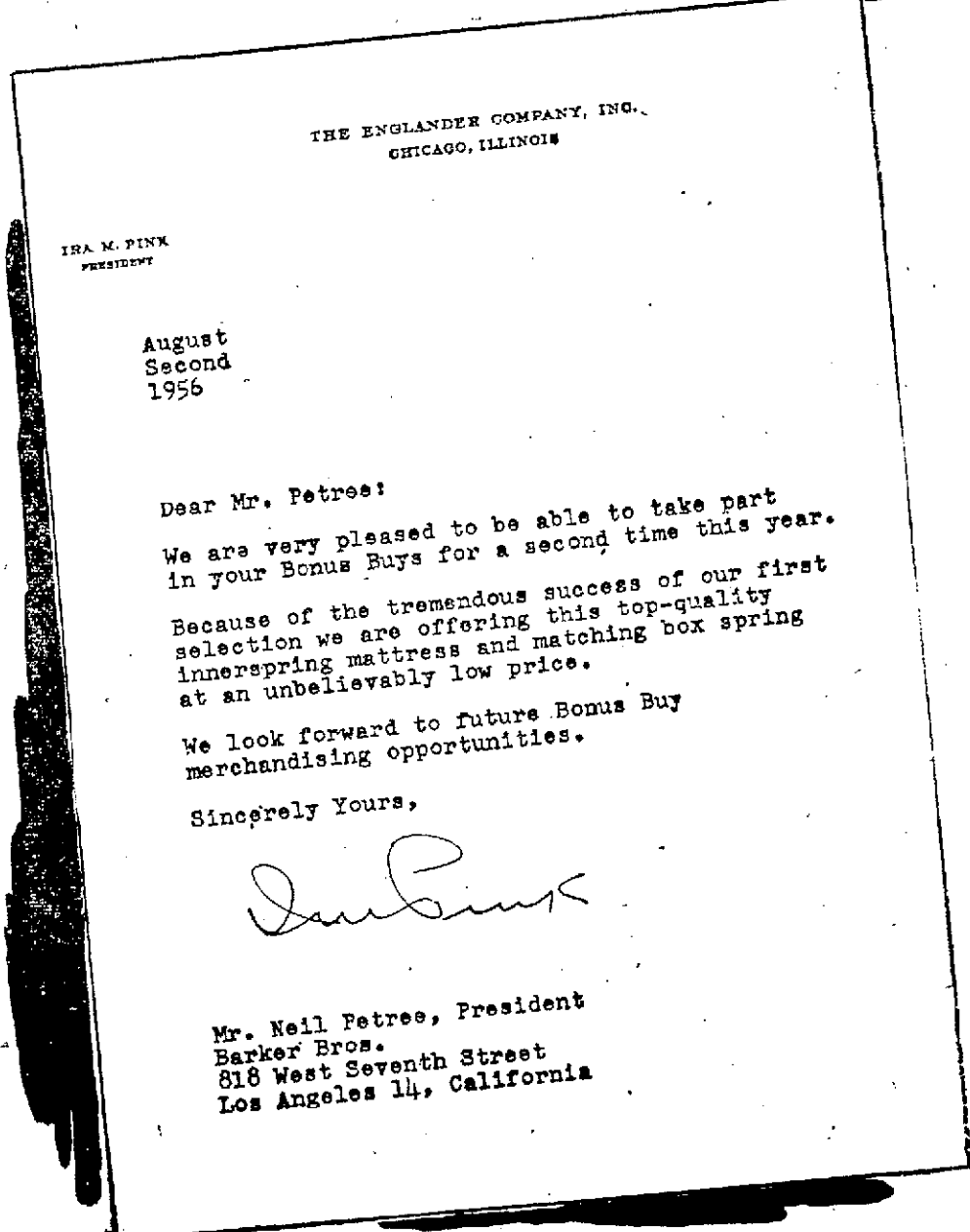
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Traditional media such as newspapers and radio have vastly improved their coverage and techniques, and a relative newcomer, television, has given millions of Americans box seats.

Written and spoken words, still photography and moving pictures tell the story in intimate detail, including the detail that Sam Rayburn has a nervous habit of tugging at his left ear.

So conventions are as open as they can be to public view now. And wise politicians are aware of the value of making a good impression on the "pee-pull" to whom and about whom so much is said in unctuous and seditious tones.

WILL THE REPUBLICANS demonstrate that they learned something from the Democratic convention?

Certainly the GOP could, if it would, provide some heartening contrasts.

For instance, the keynote, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, could discuss intelligently the issues of the campaign and the aspirations and ideals of the party—instead of merely heaping scorn and indulging in flights of words chosen less for their meaning and truth than for their sound.

Again, those who write the platform could, if they would, say what they mean in a direct, clear manner, instead of hedging and beclouding the text until nobody can tell the party's position on important issues such as civil rights.

The speakers could say fewer words in their nominating speeches. The chairman could exercise democratic patience and consideration when presiding over debates. On the other hand, he could cut down on the "demonstrations" by hysterical hi-jinkers.

IN BRIEF, the Republicans could, in contrast to the Democrats, make their convention reflect a calm and responsible maturity befitting the gravity of the business at hand.

They could, if they would. But would anyone like to bet?

DAVID LAWRENCE

Adlai, Kefauver Have Inconsistent Democratic Platform on Their Hands

CHICAGO—The art of politics is the art of "compromise." A favorite device is to manipulate in a convention platform words and phrases in such a way that each side can persuade itself that its own particular version will be accepted as gospel back home.

While the Democratic National Convention wrote a plank on "civil rights" that didn't really satisfy either the North or the South, the politicians tried to convince themselves that it meant "unity" and they let it go at that. Hardly, however, had the platform been published when Adlai Stevenson issued a statement saying he would have preferred



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the platform a "specific endorsement" of the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. And then the spirit of "compromise" seemed to evaporate. But there wasn't much the southerners could do about it except to pour forth some indignant comments in their speeches, as, for instance, the caustic address by Gov. Griffin of Georgia.

Whoever slipped this into the platform knew what he was doing. For its the scheme which so many of the give-away propagandists have been publicizing for months in order to get Congress to allow the American taxpayers' money to be pooled by the U. N. In this way America not only gets no direct benefit from her financial contributions but has little to say about their use in foreign lands, although putting up most of the money.

THE LABOR PLANK is one that will cost the Democrats plenty of independent votes and get them very little recompense in the form of votes from the labor side. The proposal is to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and go back to the one-sided Wagner Act and by federal law to wipe out the "right to work" laws of the states. Little business and large business will line up against this plank, and many members of labor unions will not be diverted by it from their instinctive desire to vote for the party in power on economic grounds.

THE PRESIDENTIAL and vice presidential candidates of the convention here will have to struggle with these inconsistencies in their campaign speeches.

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One of the Sweetest Notes Ever Heard



HERE WE GO AGAIN! It won't be a 28-year-old echo, but it might well be—the sweet, trebling happy keynote you hear Gov. Arthur Langlie sound later this week when he opens the Republican national convention. So sweet it will be that it might well be a repetition of that lovely note that went up from the lips of Sen. Simeon Fess of Ohio when he opened the Republican convention in Kansas City in 1928. Jay N. Darling (Ding), the cartoonist, was sitting in the press box of that very calm, collected, Hoover-controlled gathering, and the above is the way he saw it.

DREW PEARSON

Weak Stand by Democrats on Civil Rights May Throw Negro Vote to GOP

SAN FRANCISCO—Republicans gathering in San Francisco can get some comfort from backstage developments in the civil rights hassle at Chicago.

Negro leaders warned the Democrats tersely at Chicago that they will lose a crucial percentage of Negro votes despite a Gallup poll survey to the contrary—unless they wage a fighting civil rights campaign this fall.

This was the majority, but not unanimous, opinion of Negro leaders attending the Democratic convention. A more moderate voice was raised by Chicago's respected Negro Congressman Bill Dawson who advised civil rights holdouts to keep cool.

HERE ARE THE pot-boiling developments that have Negro politicians in an uproar. The outcome could affect the election, since the Negro vote might determine the margin of victory in such key states as New York, Illinois, Michigan and California.

1. The two senior Negroes in Congress have been feuding privately over civil rights. They are Congressman Dawson, who was born in Georgia and is highly respected by his House colleagues, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, N. Y., who is married to singer Hazel Scott and commutes between Harlem and Washington. Dawson has accused Powell of stirring up the civil rights issue for personal publicity, has warned that Negroes have already made tremendous progress and shouldn't spoil it.

2. Powell not only boycotted the Democratic convention but is secretly considering a bolt to the Republicans. He has sounded out Vice President Nixon and White House aid Max Baugh about deserting the Democratic ticket—if the Democrats wage a lukewarm civil rights campaign. In fact, Powell put in writing to Vice President Nixon that he is "ready and willing" to campaign for an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. However, he doesn't want to quit the Democratic party, which would hurt him in Harlem and cause him to lose seniority rights in Congress.

3. The third Negro Congressman, Detroit's Charlie Diggs, isn't contemplating anything so drastic. But he has threatened privately that he won't campaign for the

Democrats unless they come out fighting for civil rights. He wouldn't help the Republicans but would simply limit his campaigning for his own congressional seat.

4. Negro leaders have received word that Atty-Gen. Brownell, in a play for Negro votes, will indict several election officials in Mississippi for refusing the Negroes the right to vote. The indictments will be timed before the election which, Negro leaders warn, would make political hay for the Republicans.

These Negroes point out that the Republicans have the most to gain, since the colored vote has gone predominantly to the Democrats in the past. The Democrats are better organized in the Harlem districts, but the GOP civil rights appeal might lure away votes that have gone Democratic for 24 years.

Meanwhile, Congressman Dawson is using his influence to keep the Negro vote in line. Through the Democratic National Committee, he is quietly bringing more Negroes into important roles inside state Democratic organizations.

For the first time, Negroes won places on such border-state delegations as Texas, Oklahoma and Maryland. They are Hobart Taylor, Houston, a delegate; W. J. Durham, Dallas, an alternate; Tom McNelly, Oklahoma City, delegate; Waldo Jones, Tulsa, alternate; Loyal Randolph and Robert Watts, Baltimore, both alternates.

Even Congressman Powell, though he boycotted the Democratic convention, kept an eye on it. Powell is pastor of the world's largest Negro church, the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York's Harlem. While Powell kept his distance, he sent his assistant pastor, David Leonish, to observe the Democratic doings.

OTHER EDITORS

Tuna Bill Important Step Toward Aiding Fisheries

SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

THE TUNA BILL SIGNED by President Eisenhower last week is an encouraging step toward helping our domestic fisheries which have fallen upon lean days.

Specific features of the statute may not go as far as some fishing interests think desirable or necessary. But there is general agreement that a good start has been made.

Perhaps the most tangible and immediate benefits of the bill will come through the provision of a revolving loan fund.

COMMERCIAL fishing boat owners can borrow money from this 10-million-dollar fund at 3 per cent interest for up to 10 years to finance repairs and maintenance.

Modernization of fishing fleets may help reduce costs and narrow the price gap to a competitive level of the tuna imports.

Two other provisions of the tuna bill may be less noticeable, but their long-run significance may be far-reaching and impressive.

One of these creates within the Interior Department a sub-cabinet job of assistant

secretary for fish and wildlife and authorizes appointment of a commission of fish and wildlife.

THE OTHER provision reorganizes the Interior Department's present Fish and Wildlife Service by creating two new bureaus—one to handle commercial fishing problems, the other matters relating to sport fisheries.

These are real gains. For years the mounting problems of our commercial fisheries have languished in the levels of federal bureaucracy.

Now, elevated to sub-cabinet status, there is much more chance that these problems can be brought to the attention of policy and action groups.

San Diego spokesmen for the tuna industry generally were pleased with the new legislation.

Dr. W. M. Chapman, research director for the American Tunaboard Assn., called it "a good break . . . which makes us very happy."

The relief promised by the tuna bill will be welcome.

Equally welcome is the belated recognition by Congress of the importance of the domestic fishing industry as a vital part of the nation's economy and welfare.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Demo Convention Decided in California's June Primary

CHICAGO—"Here, in the hospitable Windy City, following a few flurries of interest over the integration question, the Democrats, after four days and seven sessions of oratory, will nominate Adlai Stevenson for president." —John S. Knight, Aug. 12.

In John Cameron Swayze's TV-ese, "That's the way it happened folks. Glad we could get together."

NO SPECIAL omniscience here. I've been saying it for weeks. Stevenson's victory in the California June primary sewed it up. Kefauver knew he was done, pulled out in time. Harriman was politically too stupid to get a true reading; "more guts than brains" as our old football coach used to say. And old Harry is over the hill.

TO NOBODY'S SURPRISE but Truman and Harriman, it was a dull convention. I said here on Aug. 5: "The drama of other years will be missing. The actors may say their lines and play their parts, but the performance . . . will be as mechanical as a Univac on election night. 'Still,' I continued, 'the people's will is to be served. By the nomination of President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, the respective conventions will be acknowledging and ratifying the facts that both selections are in the best interests of the country.'"

WE SHOULD BE thankful that it is Stevenson. In his brief remarks following Thursday night's nomination, Adlai made more sense than anything said by the other speakers in four long days of "oratory." You might think the other politicians would catch on. The people prefer "Stevenson sense" to "Clement corn" anytime they can get it.

Except for the rousing Kefauver-Kennedy battle, it was a lack-lustre show. The earlier speeches were incredibly bad, both as to physiology and fact.

The open fight over the vice presidential nomination gave the delegates something to remember, and Stevenson proved in his address of acceptance that the Democratic party has at least one literate politician.

Among other things, we can be grateful for that.

But let's talk over the coming campaign, and more particularly, the differences between 1956 and four years ago when the same two candidates sought the presidency. The people have seen Eisenhower's development. In 1952 he was a national hero, but a rank amateur in the field of politics.

Today, he is a skilled practitioner of the political arts without losing a trace of the warmth and sincerity which add such great appeal in his first campaign.

It has been fortunate, too, in getting the services of Republican Chairman Len Hall, the first real "pro" to appear on the scene since Jim Farley launched Franklin D. Roosevelt on his notable career.

BUT THIS IS STEVENSON'S hour, and it is Adlai that I wish to discuss.

We shall be hearing a great deal about the "new Stevenson" as the campaign swings into action.

Actually, the only thing "new" about Adlai is that he now has his political degree and he earned it the hard way.

Four years ago, as Governor of Illinois, Stevenson was a sincerely "reluctant" candidate for the presidency.

He deplored his own lack of qualifications for the high office by saying that he was not fitted "temperamentally, mentally or physically" to be President of the United States.

Four years ago, Adlai was taking advice from well-meaning friends and political amateurs with the then inexperienced Steve Mitchell running the National Committee and a green hand, Wilson Wyatt, attempting to function as his campaign manager.

Four years ago, in accepting the nomination, Stevenson said he "should have preferred to hear those words uttered by a stronger, wiser, better man than myself."

"I have asked the merciful Father of us all," continued the 1952 nominee, "to let this cup pass from me."

Four years ago, Stevenson had no issues upon which to base an effective campaign. The nation had been sickened by the Truman scandals, and Truman was the monkey on his back.

Gen. Eisenhower, an almost legendary figure, was virtually unassailable.

BUT WHEN THE FIRST bitter taste of defeat was gone, whatever was in the cup which Stevenson prayed would "pass from me" proved to be habit forming.

Adlai, no longer the doubting, reluctant one, had sipped the heady wine of national fame.

He began preparing himself for 1956 by extensive world travels, accepting major speaking engagements and freely expressing his views on national and world questions whenever deemed opportune.

In preparation for a rigorous primary campaign, Jim Finnegan, the 49-year-old Philadelphia political boss, was brought into the Stevenson line-up.

Stevenson put aside his country club manners and took on all comers. Personally distasteful as it was, Adlai learned to compete with the hand-shaking, baby-kissing Estes Kefauver on even terms.

He showed no outward sign of distress when Averell Harriman reneged on his earlier promise of support though he was deeply disillusioned by Ave's action.

Stevenson took Harry Truman's blasts in stride, accurately diagnosing that the man from Independence carried more cackle than clout.

Four years of political schooling have transformed the hesitant amateur into an ebullient, confident and mature politician.

UNLIKE 1952 THERE IS no dearth of issues this year.

Stevenson will charge that Eisenhower has failed to provide decisive leadership.

He will charge that the favors big business; accuse his "giveaway" administration; say that U. S. world prestige has been badly damaged.

The "moderation" theme will be abandoned as the battle for votes progresses into the later stages of the campaign.

We shall see a Princetonian version of Harry Truman's "Give 'Em Hell" attack.

On certain issues, Stevenson may take the high road but many a dirty, low blow will be landed in the alley fighting.

All in all, it looks like an interesting campaign with two high-minded, well qualified candidates being ably assisted by the best professionals in the business.

TOWN MEETING

Council Scolded for Reluctance

TO THE EDITOR: I was very glad to hear that the Long Beach Youth Band gets to go to San Francisco, which is a trip they deserve just because of good performance.

But I'd like to ask the City Council if it hurts them too much to give up \$800 of the city's precious money.

The implication of the story was that the councilmen gave these kids the money reluctantly, just to get them out of their hair, which I consider very undemocratic.

WE TRY TO REAR our children to fight for what they think is right, and the band was right in fighting all the way. I say more power to them. But I am truly ashamed of the Council that we, the people of Long Beach, voted them into office.

And as for a certain Councilman who said, "I don't know what the President has done to deserve this," I say it must have been something

very, very good to get such fine entertainment as this.

Now I have expressed my feeling, and I hope this group has a wonderful time in San Francisco.

VERNEL WESTBROOK
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HST's Catholic Remark Criticized

TO THE EDITOR: It was a shock to read Truman's recent statement that "if a Catholic was nominated for the Vice Presidency of the United States, it would seriously hurt the party."

Can he give one good reason why? Are we not citizens like all the other people of this country? Have we not worked, fought and died to keep intact the ideals of the First Amendment and our beloved country? My brother gave his life during the first World War. Again did we not help to elect Truman, a non-Catholic, President?

To me bigotry and communism are synonymous—each one leads to disunity, and if we ever needed unity in the

world, it is today.

Truman has erased himself from the hearts of many loyal people, heretofore his friends. There is an old saying: "Through the lips come the echoes of the heart." These echoes are being heard throughout the world with increasing astonishment.

MRS. JOHN KAHLER
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Wants Illegal Mufflers Muffled

TO THE EDITOR: In my ceaseless endeavor to obtain some measure of relief from violators of Section 673 of the California Motor Vehicle Code I have this to report.

A recent letter from the chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Transportation and Commerce, Assemblyman L. M. Backstrand, gave me some highly interesting information.

Assemblyman Backstrand authored Assembly Bill 1052, which would have required the Highway Patrol to test and approve, or disapprove, the safe of mufflers. This would be done in much the same manner in which lights and other equipment is now tested. This bill failed to pass for the simple reason that the manufacturers of after market exhaust system opposed it.

SECTION 673 of the Motor Vehicle Code states, "with no reason for anyone with average intelligence to misinterpret, that, 'No person shall modify the exhaust system of a motor vehicle in a manner which will amplify or increase the noise emitted by the motor of such vehicle above that emitted by the muffler originally installed on the vehicle by the manufacturer.'"

Assemblyman Backstrand states that one representative of an after market exhaust system company insisted that their particular product did not make a noise, on the contrary it was musical!

The peace and quiet in your neighborhood and mine, caused by unlawful exhaust systems, will never be terminated until a concerted effort is made by peace loving citizens to curb this lawlessness.

LESTER L. MARSHALL
1708 Camino de la Costa
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Her same two complaints—how bad our food is and how much weight she's gained since she's been here."

Labor Parley Hammered Out Big Platform

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 19, 1946

Like another, bigger convention halfway across the nation, a large slice of California's labor force was busy hammering together a platform of its own last week.

The 54th convention of the State Federation of Labor, whose sessions in Municipal Auditorium adjourned Friday, had a lot in common with the Democratic National Convention.

The federation's 2,500 delegates, representing 1.5 million trade union members in California, were fiercely interested in such things as unemployment, civil rights, federal aid to education and national health insurance plans.

But, for the most part, their platform was built of home-grown timber. Issues such as

had not completely eradicated such discriminatory tactics among our members in the state of California. Unfortunately, this is not the case. It called for an end to "mere lip service."

Also urged was passage of a Fair Employment Practices Commission bill with enforcement powers by the next session of the Legislature.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE—The delegates recommended an increase in the maximum weekly benefit from \$33 to \$55. They also asked that full coverage be given agricultural and domestic workers and employees of non-profit organizations and city, county and state governments.

CIVIL RIGHTS—The convention endorsed the "strong civil rights policies" of the AFL-CIO, and urged union members in the South "to put aside their prejudices in the interest of union solidarity."

In passing this resolution, a federation committee noted "it might well be deemed improper for us to condemn others if we

Supervisors was urged to place

on the November ballot a measure repealing a section of the county charter which "denies to county civil service employees the right to engage in any form of political activity." This provision makes these 30,000 county employees "second class citizens," the delegates charged.

The convention also attacked "anti-union policies" of the Post Office Dept.

WORK HOURS—The unionists agreed to seek a 56-hour work week for firefighters employed by departments having more than 100 paid personnel, protecting 200,000 persons or more or serving an area with an assessed valuation of over \$100 million.

They voted a resolution attacking the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club for its campaign to increase the maximum eight-hour day for women "in an emergency."

A resolution urging locals to seek a six-hour work day in their contracts was withdrawn. The convention was told that this was best left up to the individual unions in the federation.

A 35-hour work week for postal employees was endorsed.

On an allied subject, the delegates voted to seek a ban against state employees holding second jobs "while there are unemployed people in private industry."

SCHOOLS—The convention proposed a minimum \$5,000 annual salary for teachers. Delegates voted to set up local committees to keep their eye on school textbooks which "reflect an anti-labor bias" and which "ignore or distort labor's positive role in American society."

They recommended schools occasionally be named after labor leaders so their names "may be for a time placed before impressionable minds as guides and inspiration."

The convention also recommended establishment of a U.S. Academy of Science and Research, which would award scholarships to 1,000 high school graduates annually. The scholarships would be limited to \$6,000.

MERCHANT MARINE—The delegates urged that all Ameri-

Books Given Library Honor Miss Freeman

Books and pictures have been presented to the public library in honor of Miss Florence M. Freeman, former assistant librarian, by her sister Mrs. S. J. Nock, of Arcadia, Edwin Castagna, city librarian announced Saturday.

Miss Freeman, who joined the library staff in October, 1911, retired in May, 1944 as head of the library's Art and Philosophy Department.

SHE WAS influential in developing the library's picture, music and phonographic record collections.

Her contacts with local cultural groups contributed to the strengthening of the fine arts resources of the library.

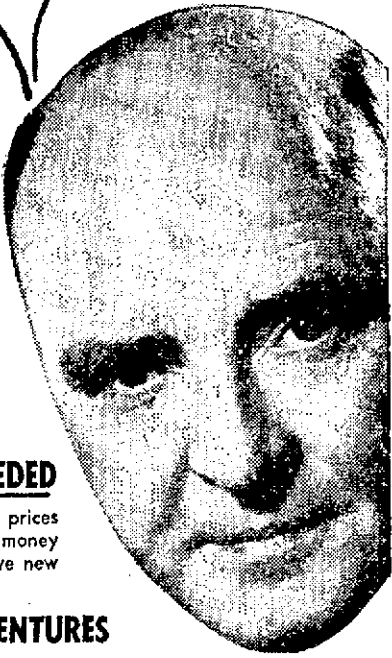
Included in Mrs. Nock's gifts are a portfolio of Japanese prints, an original photograph "Sonatina" by Anne Bragman, and a set of books "Picturesque Europe" which was used by D. W. Griffith in making a number of his early films.

All will soon be available for use by library patrons.

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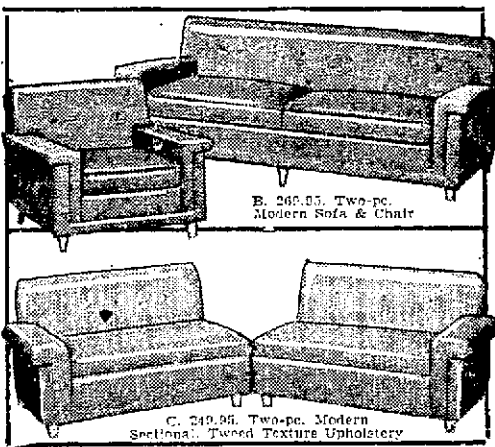
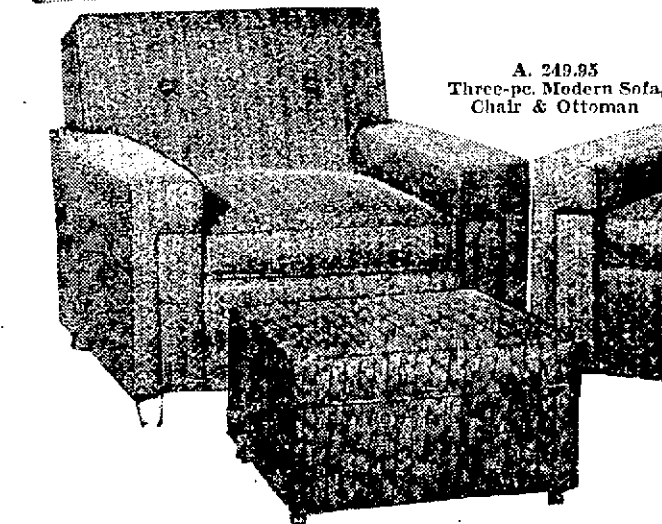
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Russ Name New Iran Ambassador

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government announced Saturday the appointment of Nikolai M. Pegov, secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), as Russia's new ambassador to Iran.

Ad Club Meeting

John Hersey, Buffums' fashion co-ordinator, will present a fashion show previewing fall trends at a meeting of Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Betty Faulkner will be chairman of the day, and Ken Jackson will preside.



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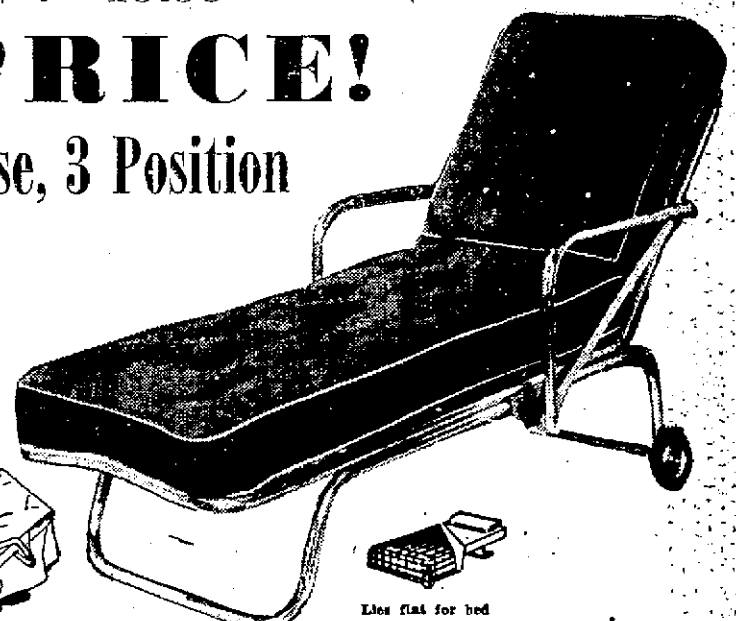
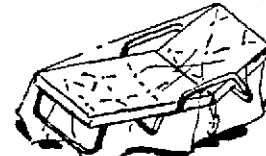
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TV Lip Reader Finds Politicians' Talk Looks Worse Than It Sounds

By WILLIAM EWALD

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Do- lores Mona, an NBC-TV em- ployee, is in town after a week of harrowing adventures in Chicago, to read a whole face as well as a whole body.

Miss Mona, a 26-year-old brun- nette of elegant proportions, is the official lip reader for the school for the deaf at White Plains, N.Y., singled out Mayor first-labial espionage agent in Robert Wagner of New York history, it's Miss Mona's job to sit in the control booth squint- ing at the chops of politicians. "Harry Truman sometimes caught by the camera. The idea moves his lips in an easily read- able manner, but when he smiles, camera as the TV camera can be saying something interesting.

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"He's had coaching in his speech and he's definite in his state- ments—both very good. But he also tends to act a little at times which makes him hard to read from a distance."

Estes Kefauver's twang, ac- cording to Miss Mona, makes him a rough subject. Adlai Steven- son is guilty of an occasional deadpan and Averell Harriman defeats her entirely.

"Harriman doesn't open his mouth wide enough," said Miss Mona.

Vice-President Nixon gets bad marks, too. "He's a little actor- ish in his delivery. You're never quite sure if his expression is a natural one."

"Another difficult one is Sen. Kennedy. He's so reserved and polite that it kills all his expres- sion."

Among the curious hazards of Miss Mona's profession are mus- taches, bald heads, long noses and chewing gum.

"I was fascinated by that bald head of Sam Rayburn so much I couldn't concentrate on his lips," moaned Miss Mona. "Or, you take a fellow like Tom Dewey with that mustache, you end up watch- ing the mustache instead of keeping your mind on your work."

"Long noses can get in the way of the lips on an overhead camera shot. And chewing gum works the same way as a mus- tache."

Thus far, admitted Miss Mona, her mind of other people's P's and Q's has not turned up anything startling. "Dele- gates all seem to say very ordi- nary things like 'Let's go get a hot dog,'" she said.

"But when I get tired of read- ing politicians, for entertain- ment, I read the lips of spec- tators in the balcony. Some of the things they say are r-a-a-l-l-y interesting."

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

ANITA'S AMOUR

NEW YORK — I was still smarting from a bawling out from my beautiful wife — for writing about the wrong Glam- our Guys—when I bumped into Anita Ekberg.

And quite a bump it was. Anyway, Anita quickly agreed with my B.W. . . most of the male Sex Bombs we read about are actually tired old codgers . . . with snow-white hair on their chests . . . toothless . . . achey . . . lumbagoey . . . wear- ing toupees . . . and, according to Anita, very dull.

"But my husband, now," spoke Anita, laying a hand on her trim-waisted spouse, Anthony Steele. . .

"Even if he weren't my hus- band, I'd say to my friends that he's the most attractive man I've seen in a long time. In fact, I did say it when he wasn't my husband. He has so much sex appeal it comes through the television."

ANITA — who was here pub- lishing "Back From Eternity" — had known a lot of men in Hol- lywood, not to mention other places, and to her a lot of them weren't men.

"But from the time I met Tony, I didn't go out with any- body else. I didn't think of any- body else."

But there, there, Wilson, you're ahead of your story. Even after she'd announced her wish to meet him, she turned down the idea of having a blind date with him. But there was a party in London and . . .

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ANITA EKBERG
Says Hubby Is Wonderful

tionable are those of most of my best friends . . . and also of me.

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famous singer was smooching her bodyguard in a Miami cafe, when someone said, "Look at that — she's so good to her help!" . . . A famed character actor now offers to work for \$1,000 per film, plus all the

Theater Seeks Actors, Actresses for 'Rose Tattoo'

Readings for Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," which had a long run on Broadway and last year won an Academy award, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Members of the cast are seven women, ages 30 to 50; three children, ages 8 to 12; boy, 18 to 25; girl, 15 to 18; two men, 35 years or older. "The Rose Tattoo" will open Sept. 21. "Pal Joey" may be seen at The Theater tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Scotch he can soak up . . . The husband of a foreign singing star, divorcing, said, "My wife doesn't get along with her boy friend, but don't worry — I'll get her another."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Always get the other man's point of view. It's probably the only thing worth getting that doesn't cost anything." — J. O. Jowett.

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Boys Rescued After 2 Days Lost on Lake

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)— Three boys with a yen for sea- going adventure were home safely today after two days and nights of drifting about Lake Michigan in a leaky old row- boat.

The three were plucked from the foggy lake by crewmen aboard a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad car ferry which came across their helpless craft. Coast Guard boats had been searching for the boys since Wednesday.

The wandering boys are Marvin Taucher, 15, Billy Schneider, 12, and Jimmy Van Ruden, 9, all of Caledonia, a small town south of Milwaukee.

THEY SAID THEY set sail about noon Wednesday when they found the boat beached along the lake shore. Taucher was named captain of the craft because he was the oldest.

Two boards were used in place of oars. But the boys found they were unable to battle the lake currents with the boards and couldn't get back to the beach. They lost one of the boards and soon were hopelessly adrift.

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The old T6 "Texan," the veteran training plane in which a quarter of a million Air Force pilots learned to fly, was retired from

Democrats Get Up Early to Form Campaign Force

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP)—Jefferson County Democrats didn't waste any time getting behind their party's presidential ticket—they arose early Saturday to organize the Stevenson-Kefauver Club.

Less than 24 hours after the ticket was set with Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, the Democrats of this southwest Oklahoma county held an organization meeting.

Hurricane Whips Most of Britain

LONDON (AP)—Torrential rains and winds with gusts up to 80 miles an hour swept much of the British Isles Saturday.

Two men and a woman were drowned when a rowboat sank off Southampton. Steamer trips to France were canceled because of rough seas.

3 Million Fish Planted

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Department of Fish and Game says it planted over 3 1/2 million trout fingerlings in Lake Tahoe this year. The normal stocking of the lake is only 500,000 fingerlings.

service with full honors Saturday.

The last class to take basic flight instruction in the two-place plane graduated Saturday from Bartow Air Force Base. Some 10,000 persons were on hand for the mustering out.

Last official flight in a Texan was made by Second Lt. James Jelm of Oklahoma City, a member of the class. He took one up for a short hop and later was presented a model of a modern jet fighter as a memento.

North American Aviation Corp. turned out thousands of Texans during the 15 years when they were standard trainers. They were the basic trainers for the Air Force program during World War II.

Alexander T. Burton, vice president of North American, paid tribute to the plane today.

"The Texan trained hundreds of thousands of pilots in 34 countries," Burton said. "It even shot down a Japanese Zero over New Britain and is credited with sinking a German submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. T6s were also used as spotter planes for bombers in the Korean War."

Its successor is the T28, equipped with an 800-horsepower engine, compared to a 550-horsepower engine in the Texan. The T28's top speed is about 385 miles an hour, half again as fast as the Texan.

'Unhurt' in Auto Crash, She Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Bella Raskin, who denied she was hurt in a three-car collision on the Hollywood Freeway, died Saturday at Kaiser Hospital. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Raskin, of North Hollywood, was admitted to the hospital Friday suffering from "anxiety reaction." She was a passenger in a car driven by Abraham Bergman.

HE'S MAKING SURVEY

Knees Tell Story Best, Niven Says

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—David Niven, an expert on such things, observes that American women fill a sweater better but British girls have nicer knees.

It's always a pleasure to hear from Niven who never takes himself too seriously, especially when he's commenting on such a pleasant subject.

Before he left for Europe, he announced that he was conducting a knee survey of American women.

"I PROBABLY am the only man in this country," he boasted, "who has ever noticed Marilyn Monroe's knees."

He gallantly refrained from making any individual comment on Miss Monroe's knees but he did volunteer that the Monroes, the Russells, the Ekbergs and the Mansfields are the reason for what he termed a general neglect of the knee among American women.

"The fact that these lovely ladies are so bountifully endowed in the sweater area was the worst thing that could have happened to the collective American knee. No one in America ever looks at knees anymore."

There was a semi-serious reason for his interest in knees. He was about to make a comedy called "The Silken Affair" which is backgrounded in the hosiery business. It was to be the one movie situation where pretty knees would be more important than Hollywood's over-emphasis on the bosom.

Niven this week wrote from London that he had found the world's most beautiful knees in England. They were attached to Jose Read, 17-year-old blond winner of 11 beauty contests; Angela (Legs) Lane, 23, a British racing driver; Pamela and Pauline Chamberlain, 22, twin dancers, and Margaret Simon, 19, an artist's model. All will be in the movie. Not one American knee got into the finals.

AMERICAN GIRLS don't exercise enough, Niven maintains. Hence, the shabby neglect of the knee was an attractive piece of anatomy.

"The most vigorous sport in which American girls indulge is generally carried on in a car in the local drive-in theater. In Europe there are still a lot of girls around with that 'where's-my-hockey-stick' look Ingrid Bergman made popular some years back," he comments.

English girls spend a lot of time on bicycles and Niven believes this is the main reason why they have prettier knees. He declined comment on what bicycle riding does in development of other parts of the feminine anatomy.

Niven calls the American woman "the prettiest thing on two feet from the knees up." But it's the future he's worried about.

Ten or 15 years ago the United States was turning out the ilk of Betty Grable, Jean Harlow, Eleanor Powell et al, and didn't take a back seat to anyone when it came to shaking a leg.

But, he reflects, Miss Monroe changed all that.

"Have you," he asks, "ever thought about Marilyn's knees?"

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Katharine Hepburn, back in town making "The Rainmaker" with Burt Lancaster, tells this story on herself about her first trip to Hollywood.

Back in 1932, she was en route west by train to test for "Bill of Divorcement" opposite the late John Barrymore, when she got a small steel sliver in her eye.

BY THE TIME the train reached Los Angeles, the bloodshot eye was giving her considerable pain and by rights she should have gone to a doctor. Instead, she reported to the studio.

"Seeing my eye, John Barrymore asked what had happened. I explained about the sliver but apparently John had his own ideas.

"Reaching into his jacket, he came up with some capsules. 'Here,' he said. 'Take some of these hangover pills. I've got a beauty myself this morning.'"

"Not to let him down, I gulped them and we got on with the test."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Young director Richard Quine, making a name for himself at Columbia with his touch for comedy, believes the motion picture industry should leave messages for carrier pigeons and concentrate on films with built-in laugh tracks.

"A return to screen comedies instead of the current rash of problem films would be a tremendous shot in the arm to Hollywood," Quine asserts.

A former actor, Quine recently directed Judy Holliday in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and "Full of Life." He calls her the most brilliant comedienne in the business.

"THERE WAS a time in the distant past," says Quine, "when at least a dozen top comedies were seen in the course of a year. Now like the color in a 69-cent shirt, they are fading fast. Good comedies are becoming as rare as a flat-chested Italian actress."

"Comedies are a surefire draw just as they were in former years when the greatest sound in show business (except for the ring of the boxoffice cash register) was laughter."

"Everybody has problems and everybody wants to forget them now and then. There's no better way than a screen comedy. For two hours the man in the theater seat can forget his mother-in-law, a nagging wife, unpaid bills or a needling boss, as he watches a comedy unfold."

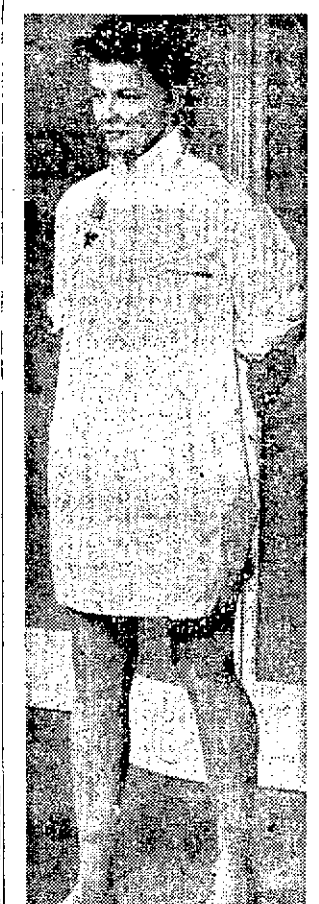
"Especially, today, when the psychiatrist's couch has replaced the corner poolroom as the favorite hangout."

Quine believes that a shortage of comediennes is the main reason for the lack of good screen comedies. Outside of Miss Holliday, he says there is only one other "high-assay comedienne" in the movies today. That's June Allyson.

"And," he adds, "unhappily, she makes too few comedies. But thank heaven for Judy Holliday; she has no ambition to do 'The Brothers Karamazov.'"



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The trustees sent their own auditor to study the books of the Post and ascertain what assets may be used for borrowing.

Hungary Ex-Premier Reinstated by Reds

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He is asking postal patrons to express their views on this and, assuming a favorable reaction, expects to junk the regulation before the heavy Christmas mailing season.

The prospective change is based on an opinion from the postal solicitor's office that when a sender puts a sealed package into the mails with the cheaper third or fourth class postage attached, he gives "implicit authorization that the parcel may be opened for inspection, if necessary, in accordance with law."

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HOLDING THEIR OWN CAUCUS

It isn't for political reasons that Ebell Juniors get together, but their reason is almost as good. It's the annual Cotton Ball, scheduled this year for Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Committee members, from left, Mmes. Robert Carter, Thomas Turner, Cal-

vin Weide, William Barry and Howell Gester, formulate last-minute plans for the informal dance. Proceeds will go to the group's philanthropic project. Mrs. Gester is chairman. Cocktail parties in the homes of members will precede the dance.—(Staff.)

Toes Will Tap at Cotton Ball Friday

A delightfully festive evening is in store for Ebell Juniors, their husbands and guests, this Friday at 9:30 p. m. when they gather at Lakewood Country Club for the annual Cotton Ball. Toe-tapping dance tunes will be provided by Paul Buzard and his orchestra, accompanied by two vocalists.

Mrs. Howell Gester is chairman of the dance, and Mrs. B. J. Buchanan and her committee will provide the decorations, which will be huge straw hats tied with red bandanas and filled with sprays of real cotton bolls.

Many gay pre-party cocktail hours are planned. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Williamson will entertain at a cocktail hour at their home, 335 Euclid Ave. Jeanne will meet her guests in a pink polished cotton frock with velvet shoulder straps and trim. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter will be guests of the Williamsons. Joyce, charming president of Ebell Juniors, has chosen an American beauty red cotton. It has a long torso and sparkles with touches of white lace. Other guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Burdell, M. B. Cantor, E. J. Davis Jr., B. D. Garrett, M. L. Hamer, D. L. Hays, E. Heasley, T. P. Herder, F. G. Lee, J. C. Nolan, P. D. Parsons, T. F. Rogers, W. C. Woodward, L. A. Meenzhuber, Donald Gray.

Bonnie Coltrane will greet her guests in a satin-striped cotton in tones of yellow, tangerine and russet, when she and husband Bob host a cocktail hour at their home at 3754 Lime Ave. Those present will be Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. Bacher, J. M. Britton, R. E. Bruce, K. E. Card, J. L. Clark, S. W. Dunham, R. R. Fox, E. A. Grant, V. A. Hinz, A. C. Hjelm, William D. Horton, S. R. Lindstrom, A. E. Mayer, D. K. Mitchell, R. G. Poole, J. Russell, R. M. Russell, H. W. Schildwachter, D. L. Simon, J. Wynn.

Guests of Marjorie and Bernard Quinn, 3650 Walnut Ave., will enjoy their refreshment amid the lush tropical setting of the Quinns' new lanai. Marjorie will wear a smart black

Lantz cotton featuring a full skirt and a scoop-neckline. Among their guests will be dance chairman, Virginia Gester and husband Howell. Virginia plans to wear a white polished cotton with pink and blue stripes, full skirt, and a unique neckline of cross halter straps.

Also enjoying the Quinns' hospitality will be Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Cook, D. L. Elder, R. B. Gray, J. C. Hately, V. M. Jones, R. S. Kingsbury, R. Lime, W. A. Lockett, H. T. Logan, G. J. Martin, R. H. Middough, S. J. Mighell, W. B. McCoim, P. E. Poppler, E. N. Stowers, W. E. Watson, P. L. Weihs, and R. R. White. Also present will be Messrs. and Mmes. Herb Blasdell, Robert Nichols, Dean Dell, and Bill Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner will host a cocktail party in their home at 3919 Lewis Ave., preceding the dance. Loralee has chosen an attractive white sheath dress embroidered with pearls and rhinestones on the bodice. Their guests are Messrs. and Mmes. William Bruce, N. W. Buchanan, R. Green, J. J. Gunther, J. S. Jost, R. E. Kerivan, J. R. Pino, R. S. Rinnell, I. S. Runolfsson, D. B. Welty, Thomas Monahan, George Hedley Jr., James W. Lingham.

Shirley and Cal Wiede have asked these guests to join them for a cocktail hour: Messrs. and Mmes. P. M. Barus, D. Brunsting, J. T. Campion, William Guyser, F. M. Hesley Jr., P. B. Putnam Jr., J. K. Story, H. E. Walker, J. Worthington. Shirley will be very chic, as always, in a gray cotton sheath with a V-neckline and beaded bodice.

A group of friends have been invited to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Barry, 1131 Ramilo Ave. Cocktails will be served in the spacious patio around the pool. Millie will wear a white chintz styled with a long torso, bouffant skirt, and matching jeweled sweater. The Barrys' guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. D. B. Benwell, C. E. Buckman, S. E. Allen, R. E. Groxson, J. C. Dixon, R. G. Greenberg, N. W. Hastings, J. L. Hayden, S. J. Guidi, D. L. Fovey, W. Severins, Donald Hazzard, Richard Leebrick, Jack Dalton, Robert DiTrapani, and William Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swigart and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nichols will co-host a large pre-dance party at the Nichols' home, 5857 Barbanell St. Mrs. Swigart has chosen a polished blue cotton with a full skirt and sequined halter top. Mrs. Nichols will wear an equally lovely pink cotton with tiny pink velvet bows at the shoulders, and a full ruffled skirt. Cocktails will be served in the new patio of the Nichols' residence.

Those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. A. Martin Beam Jr., R. F. Berbowyer, D. E. Brannen, J. M. Johnson, E. W. Leslie, E. R. Ludloff, C. L. Miller, S. M. Price, E. H. Ward, R. T. Zietan, J. L. Stone, John Oswald, Wally Grotenhuis, Hubert Hedrick, Norman Brown, Kenneth McCulloch. Mrs. McCulloch will wear a white cotton lace over blue taffeta with matching blue sash.

Another gay gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, 3243 Iroquois Ave. Cocktails will be served to Messrs. and Mmes. W. J. Brewer, M. P. Davson, Don Chezem, O. D. Williamson, W. J. Malloy. Mrs. Marshall will wear navy blue cotton with a fashionable scoop neckline and swirl skirt.



Mrs. Alexander Kadvany is chairman of sixth annual Headdress Ball Nov. 16 at Balboa Bay Club.

Water, Pounding or Placid, Lures Vacationing Localites

Drawn to water, despite the fact that they live so near the Pacific, are several Long Beach residents whose vacations have taken them to western streams and lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Jones, 5900 Bayshore Wk. left their bay-front home Friday morning with sights set on Canada. After visiting in Reno, Nev., Boise, Idaho and spending time with friends in Spokane, they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Englebright who are building a new home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Salmon fishing for the first time is being anticipated by the Joneses who will try their luck with Los Angeles friends at the village of Courtney on Vancouver Island.

While their daughter, Patty, took to the out of doors with the Camp Fire Girls at Camp Hemohine in Wrightwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, 6324 Bayshore Wk. took their son, George to the San Francisco area.

They spent a week at Soda Bay on Clear Lake and tried their skill at fishing, swimming and water skiing.

The Harts are anticipating the arrival soon from Finland of a 32-foot sailboat for cruises in Southland waters. On the Labor Day weekend they will join the Gordon Dougherty family for a sail to Catalina Island.

Water jewels in the Mammoth Lake region were fished and explored by the Dr. A. J. Beland family, 2411 Marwick St. It was the first time their youngsters, Barbara, 6 and Fred, 9, accompanied their

Symphony Association Again in Midst of Work for Spectacular Headdress Ball

Southland society is in for another treat as plans get under way for the sixth annual Headdress Ball. This event, sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, is without doubt the most glamorous party of the winter season. It will take place Nov. 16 and the setting again will be the Balboa Bay Club, where, as in previous years, more than 400 socially elite will gather to witness the splendor of headdresses created by 'm'lady for this thrilling occasion.

The invitations are printed to read "Your presence is requested at the Splendeur d'Orient, the Sixth Annual Headdress Ball." All the ladies, even now, are planning their headdresses with an Oriental theme, the club itself will be transformed into an exotic palace of the Orient where guests will dine and dance to continuous music until the Grand Finale, that of the Parade of Headdresses, when the entrants in all their glory will present themselves before a panel of artistic judges who will make the coveted awards.

The Grand Sweepstakes is, of course, the most sought after. In addition, there will be awards for the Most Beautiful, the Most Authentic, the Most Glamorous and the Most Comical.

Mrs. Alexander Kadvany is general chairman of the event, and for the first meeting of her committee invitations were extended to a brunch at her home, 3025 E. First St., following which arrangements for the ball were discussed and chairmen appointed for the various committees whose combined functions make this the superbly successful event it has been for the past six years.

Heading the important decorations committee will be Mrs. Stanley Weiss, who will be assisted by fifteen members of the organization, all artists in the field of decoration. Mrs. Arthur Adkisson and Mrs. Fletcher Benwell will serve as co-chairmen of the invitation committee, Mrs. Orville D. Cole as chairman of the award committee, and Mrs. Edmund

Richards and Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. have been given the responsibility of selecting the panel of five judges for the occasion.

Others assisting Mrs. Kadvany on the general committee are Mmes. William S. Reid, James Herley, Walter C. Groshong, Floyd W. Williams, John E. Roggeveen, Earl Milton, Zigmor Harris, Dominic Cavaliere, Harvey Doody, William Nesbitt, Ernest Lockwood, Charles Oliver, Maurice Rosenbaum, William E. Webb and Joseph W. Preston.

This annual ball is a charity event, the proceeds from which are contributed to the Continuation Fund of the Southern California Symphony Association, sponsoring agent of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which presents four concerts each season in Long Beach. Mrs. William G. Rhorer is president of the local auxiliary of the Symphony Association. Her opinion of the com-

ing ball is that it will be more spectacular than ever, if that is possible! Last year's theme, Fantasia of Birds, is still remembered as the ball of which there could be no equal, as was the Bal de la Mer (Ball of the Sea) the year before that.

'Talk-Out' Problems of Auxiliaries

Although collectively they devote many hours to civic and cultural projects in our community, members of Long Beach Lawyers Wives also find many hours to devote to their auxiliary. Last weekend members of the State Board of Lawyers Wives of California, Inc., gathered for a two-day conference at the Lafayette Hotel as guests of the Long Beach group, to discuss, plan and talk-out problems confronting all their sister auxiliaries in the state.

One of four such meetings held during the year, members spent this workshop discussing new organizations coming into the state organization, the granting of charters, the formulation of plans for conventions and in general, the stimulation of good public relations toward the legal profession.

As for the fun side of the conclave, the first evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers feted them at a beautifully appointed cocktail party and dinner and the next evening they met at the Albert D. White home for an equally enjoyable cocktail hour and buffet.

Comprising the state board are Mrs. Charles D. Holliday of San Diego, president; Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, Fresno, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Glenn, San Diego, secretary; Mrs. Bert L. Lunceford, San Bernardino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Frank Baker, Mill Valley, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Brooks, Long Beach, convention chairman; Mrs. Glen Behymer, Los Angeles, public relations; Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, Long Beach, by-laws chairman, and Mrs. Ezra Neff, Los Angeles, director.

Formulate State Work for Lawyers Wives



TAKING AN ACTIVE PART in the two-day conference last weekend of State Board of Lawyers Wives of California, Inc., were officials, seated from left, Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, Long Beach, by-laws chairman; Mrs. John Brooks, Long Beach, convention chairman; Mrs. Glen Behymer, Los Angeles, public relations; Mrs. Bert Lunceford (on arm of

chair), San Bernardino, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles D. Holliday (standing), San Diego, president. Other state officers were Mrs. Lawrence W. Young of Fresno; Mrs. Eugene Glenn of San Diego; Mrs. R. Frank Baker of Mill Valley, and Mrs. Ezra Neff of Los Angeles. This was one of four meetings held during the year.—(Staff.)

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Young Girls Have a Way With Summer

It's Time to Plan Wardrobe for School-Bound Tots

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Podners, let the dogies run wild and roam the range yerself come Sept. 22. That's the night for all proper westerners to howl like coyotes for love of breathin'. Loan a ear, podners, and we'll yodel the details. Long Beach Assistance League will hogtie about 600 head that night and put 'em straight on what time of year it is, openin' the harvest season with a giant "Autumn Jubilee."

Ponnie and Hank Ridder's ranch house will be the gatherin' place and thar's plenty of room on their spread for everyone who can wrangle one of the limited tickets. Ponnie, herself, is ridin' herd on the party plans with Margaret Davis, league ways and means chairman, her round-up assistant. Hear tell if you be jubilee minded, that Pat Collins Cameron has already distributed the tickets in her saddlebag to the gang.

For fear you'll get the wrong idea, perhaps we'd better continue this in something less strenuous than plains-talk. Actually, it will be a very sophisticated western party. Ponnie has made arrangements to import chuck wagons from Palm Springs to dot their spacious lawns overlooking the Virginia Country Club golf course. From these guests will partake of a fabulous western dinner.

To make sure that no one will stray onto the wrong half section, those attending will park their gas rigs at the Virginia Country Club and from there be transported to the "ranch house" on hay wagons. There's to be a lot more than the "hayride" and the woodsmoke flavored dinner. Even the shyest prairie flower will blossom like a rose during a gay auction; or at Christmas Tree Ranch party feature; or around the dance floor when Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra play; or when the "fortune teller" advises her; or when peeking into booths where loads of gifts for self or others are to be.

Don't stampele yor herd, podners! Jest ride yor cayuse at a full gallop across the wash and over the draw to the nearest "Westistance League" yor on speakin' terms with and put yor brand on one of them tickets!

The mixed aroma of magnolias and Southern fried chicken has been prevalent in the Alamitos Heights household of the Perry Barretts since Diane and Bud's cousin, Peg Hager from Mobile, Ala., first drawled, "Hi, you all" to the entire Barrett clan, gathered at the airport to meet her. "You all" going to be missing this petite young miss soon or we all miss our guess! She leaves late August for New Orleans where she'll enter Sophia Newcomb College.

Trying to find out exactly what did happen at the bachelor dinner for Dennis Stinson last Saturday was like trying to jump a fence with one leg broken and the other in a cast! Just couldn't make the grade. But one thing is sure, this popular young man who became Nancy Nettleman's husband last night had the book thrown at him by his gleeful men friends. Dennis' farewell to bachelorhood party was given at Jimmy and Jerry Dunn's home on Marshall Pl. and those joining the no-host barbecue dinner were Ronald Riley, John Champney, Joe Critchfield, Ralph Kirsch, Jim Hale, Tom Uecker, Dan Hall, Bill Thompson, Dale Compton and Denny's brother, Jerry.

Her name is Dominique Diana but there are two well known local people who think of her only as, "Angel." Dominique, or Niki for short, is the daughter of Anna and King Parks. Those, who think of her as heaven's fairest are, of course, Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks. Niki has a name for them, too. It's grand-mother and granddad! There's another someone mighty interested in Niki, because she is the first grandchild for Anna's mother, Mrs. Renee Seytelin of London, England, and the late Dr. Arnold Seytelin. The newcomer has another distinction—in addition to being pretty, dimpled and as young as a rosebud—she is the great-granddaughter of Anabel's mother, Mrs. Pearl G. Smith of Long Beach, and the late Sam M. Smith.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Frankly, it isn't even Superman. That's Harry Christensen you've seen "flying high" these days. His wheels haven't "touched down" once since becoming a grandfather, thanks to daughter Deonne and Bob Griffiths who helped him earn his new title by adding David Russell to this world. Harry gained extra altitude Tuesday night when "Grammaw" Georgine returned from San Jose (David's birthplace) to give him a really first hand account of David's progress.

Among those faces seen glowing with appreciation at the Chrysler Art Masterpieces exhibit at the County Museum this week were Ginger McCallum, Juanita Smith and Dallas Conklin.

Silver, the kind that doesn't tarnish, is sentimental reason for a party which Ruby and Elmer List will have next Friday at their Rolling Hills home, 36 Saddleback Rd. And silver, the kind that does tarnish, will be used profusely for decor because, as you've guessed, the couple will be celebrating their 25th anniversary.

Among those who will assist them at the cocktail and buffet affair will be four couples, all close friends, who are also in their silver year: Josephine and Hubert Matthews, Jerry and Ray Fulmer, Esther and James Heist and Agnes and Roscoe Howell. Others assisting will be Maude and Wallace Taylor, Hazel and Wilbur Hoagland, "Dusty" and Virginia Allen, Cecille and Chuck Colvin, Grace Jones, Sarah Frances Feagin and Lucille and Gus Lueking.

Give yourself this vitality test. Virginia (Mrs. Bill) Artman, who flies to Chicago this morning at 7, will be the "indictor" on your chart. Why she's going in a minute. Now, if you're up and around before she leaves rate yourself an eager beaver (or perhaps a crazy cat who didn't know it was Saturday last night). If she's about over Denver when you open your peepers you're average. Over Kansas City before you're conscious and you can rate yourself a crate in need of a new grease job. If you figure Virginia is already in Chicago before you're able to take liquids—saaaay, where should we send the flowers?

Virginia, aside from being a first class wide-awake-in-the-morning-gal, is also president of Long Beach Children's Theater and she's going to the Windy City to take part in the annual national conference of Children's Theaters, in session at Northwestern University. She'll be back next Sunday.

Life in Fanny and Tom MacEnroe's home has been tied in a magic knot which put a stop to everything routine from going on but let all the exciting elements of living flow through. "Knot-tiers" were Fanny's brother and his wife, Henry and Sally Clapp, here with daughter, Elizabeth, and a friend, Roberta Williams, from Craftsbury Common, Vermont. But Thursday the knot suddenly came undone with departure for home of the vacationers. Now life has gone a little limp for the MacEnroes.



NO WONDER SUMMER IS SO FOND OF GIRLS— look how young girls add to summer's glamour! Certainly, summer was lavishly bedecked Tuesday with her favorite "jewels" when these members of West Long Beach Girls' Club were entertained at their traditional vacation party by the Long Beach Assistance League given in the H. G. Appleton beach-front home, 25 Laguna Pl. The day included a totally informal barbecue luncheon served in the

patio. Hostesses and guests alike took turns at the glowing brazier where hamburgers, cooked to mahogany perfection, were absolute cure for appetites whetted by play in sun and sea. This annual party is but one small segment of the league's continuous work for, and with, teenage girls. A clubhouse is maintained year-round where the camaraderie of social life is mixed with equal portions of specialized training, giving the youngsters a pleasant introduction to well-adjusted young womanhood.

Shores DAR Plans for Area Meet

Plans for the forthcoming Southern Council meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution were made this week by the executive board of Western Shores Chapter, hostess chapter at the gathering Sept. 18 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. George Baumgartner, regent, led the discussion after a luncheon in the Lafayette.

Attention was paid to the new Community Service committee established recently by the 65th Continental Congress. Purpose of the committee is to aid underprivileged children, youth under welfare departments, to cooperate as individuals with agencies designed to combat juvenile delinquency and aid other worthy community projects.

Mrs. Charles H. Tointon, program chairman, reviewed the program planned for the coming chapter year.

Events Stimulate Club Festivities

Two major events will be celebrated when Ocean View 297 Neighbors of Woodcraft meets Tuesday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ragsdale will be honored and the birthday month of Ocean View Long Beach Circle 902 will be especially noted.

Special guests for the evening, Clara Fowler and Marguerite Truman, will have charge of initiation. Hostess for the evening, to which all Neighbors are invited, will be Betty Bill.

Two Couples Entertain

When Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg went home from a party in their honor Tuesday night, they took with them an unusual group gift—a pink high chair to be used by their grandchildren when they visit their home at 5830 Bay Shore Wk.

Party instigators were Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty and Dr. and Mrs. William G. Durbin. A barbecue dinner was served the guests in the yard of the Hardesty home, 636 Havana Ave.

The high chair already has a reserved sign on it, for next month the Kellogg's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt, will bring Liane from Tacoma, Wash., for a visit.

The occasion gave the Durbins an opportunity to learn Long Beach news, for they have recently returned to

Lincoln Circle

Refreshments Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with an afternoon of cards to follow will occupy Ladies of the GAR, Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Wednesday members will meet at 11:30 a. m. for a sandwich luncheon and discussion of business at 12:30 under direction of Mrs. Elsie Chase.

White Shrine

Mrs. Bea Ann Hancock will be hostess to the Nazareth White Shrine Social Club donation luncheon at noon Monday in her home at 810 Obispo Ave. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

Barbecue in Rolling Hills

August meeting of Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assn. was in the form of a gala barbecue given in the spacious home and gardens of Drs. Bowen and Rachel Jenkins in Rolling Hills. Hostesses for the afternoon and evening affair were the Drs. Jenkins' own office assistants.

Dr. Bowen Jenkins proved himself a past master at the art of pit barbecuing, guests agreed, when the authentically prepared beef was served with a full complement of chuck wagon trimmings to 100 members, their doctor employers and wives.

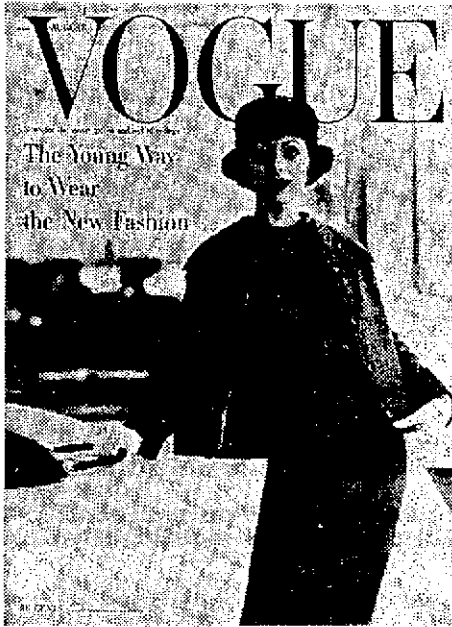
During dinner a string trio provided background music in the western mood and later played for dancing.

Charter Day

A Charter Day luncheon and party will follow the monthly meeting of Women's Typographical Union Auxiliary No. 124 scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday. Highlighting the afternoon program will be a travelogue talk by Earl Milligan who, with Mrs. Milligan, recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mmes. Ed Fiesler, W. C. Russell and G. H. Vicars.

Emblem Club

Members of Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday for sewing at the home of Mrs. Walter Host, 2635 Cedar Ave., with Mrs. C. A. Harmer as co-hostess. On Wednesday, Aug. 29, a board meeting is scheduled at the 525 W. 10th St. home of Mrs. John Cronin.



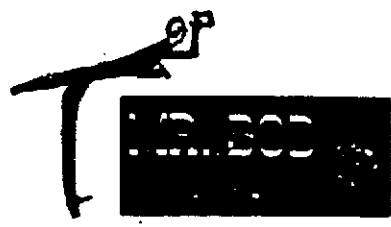
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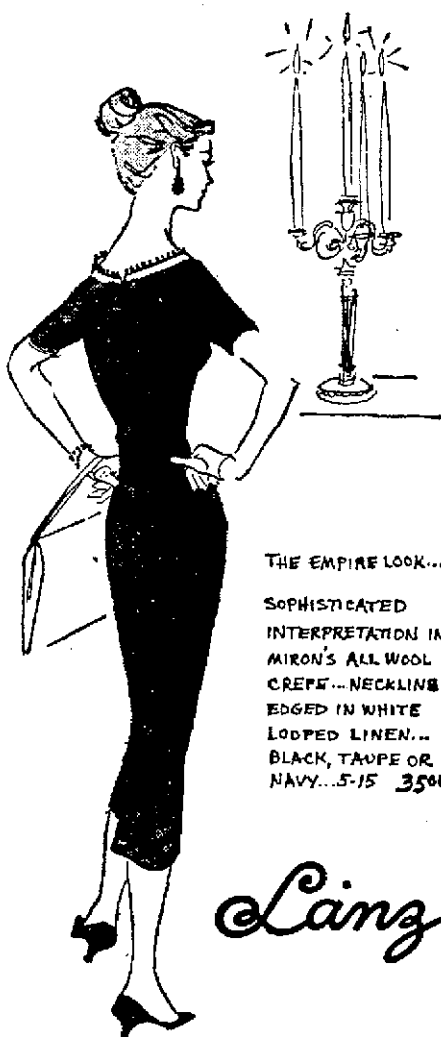
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P.T.A. Aims Explained

"Our Investment in America" is the theme and aim during the coming year of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. Plans for forwarding the theme will be co-ordinated at a meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Silverado Park clubhouse of the council executive board.

Mrs. George Gordon, council president, will preside and introduce officers and chairmen. Plans of work, information on fall round tables and reports will form the business agenda.

Mrs. Raymond Still and committee will head a committee hosting a picnic luncheon after the session.

Auxiliary Plans

Ladies Auxiliary of Painting and Decorating Association of the Harbor Area Chapter will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Burg and Mrs. Dan Adle. Surprise entertainment will follow the business meeting.

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Demo Women to Honor Lady Politician

Democratic women and their guests from Palos Verdes, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Los Angeles, Alhambra, San Gabriel and San Marino will join members of Democratic Women's Study Club in honoring Helen Gabagan Douglas, former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Women's Division, and congresswoman from Los Angeles County for six years.

The gala affair will be a reception Sunday, Aug. 26, 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Simpson, 4130 E. 2nd St., with nearly 1,000 guests expected to greet the nationally known political leader and speaker. Mrs. Douglas, now a resident of New York, accompanied her actor husband Melvin Douglas to Los Angeles for his starring role in "Inherit the Wind" at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood.

Co-chairmen of the event will be Mrs. Edwin Luther and Mrs. Leo F. Smith. Mrs. Anna Sykes is in charge of the arrangements committee and is being assisted by Mrs. David Thomas, Glenn Agee, Hans Woll, V. A. Johnston and Walter Williams.

Mrs. Frank Parker is in charge of invitations, and members of her committee include Miss Laura Whitmore, Miss Winifred Allan and Miss E. B. Rinearson, Louise Weiding, John A. Arnold, Reta Carter, Thomas F. Crocker, Louis Taback, Ruby Tabor, George Toll and A. M. Tilton.

Chairman of hostesses Mrs. Louis J. Theiss will be assisted by her co-chairman Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Bruce Enderle of Santa Ana, Mrs. Jack Chadderton of Palos Verdes, Mrs. E. T. Earl of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Elmer Higbie of Alhambra. General hostesses for the day will be club officers.

Decorations for the reception will include a profusion of gay summer flowers and miniatures of the ever-symbolic Democratic Donkey.

Dinner for Arizonans

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross, 3630 E. Second St., was the setting for a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ned Creighton of Phoenix, Ariz. Gathering to greet Creighton, former owner of the Phoenix Gazette, and Mrs. Creighton were acquaintances from Los Angeles, Glendale and Long Beach.

Dinner was served in the garden, and a string orchestra furnished music for folk dancing. Later guests enjoyed more dancing, singing and games in the home.

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COMBINE EFFORTS TO HONOR LEADER

Many talents are being combined and long hours spent in preparation for next Sunday's reception honoring nationally famous Democratic leader Helen Gabagan Douglas. Key planners for the gala event, scheduled between 3 and 5 p. m. at the 4130 E. 2nd St. home of the Raymond C. Simpsons, are, from left above, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ann Woodward of the Young Democrats, program chairman; Mrs. Anna Sykes, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. E. S. Luther and Mrs. Leo F. Smith, co-chairmen for the day, and Mrs. Lucien Remley, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club, the hostess group.—(Staff.)

'American Women Most Privileged,' Attorney Says

"American women are the most privileged women in the world."

So stated Elsie M. Farris, prominent local attorney to members and guests of National Secretaries Queen Bee Chapter when she appeared before them as guest speaker at their August dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

As she further explored her topic, "Women in the Changing World," Miss Farris said that, "today it is not enough for women to move within their own city, state or country because now they are part of the world."

Another highlight of the monthly meeting was a report by Marie Walls, CFS, who attended the secretaries national convention in Detroit where delegates met in representation of an all time high membership of 16,000.

Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall, who placed third in the national "Secretary of the Year" contest, also reported.

Mrs. William (Vi) Dovey was the evening's traditional "mystery woman," an informal pre-dinner stunt to encourage members to meet as many other members as possible. Because Esther Crowley was the 12th person to say "hello" to Mrs. Dovey she

was a guest of the club for dinner.

Those who were paid special tribute because of August birthdays were Terry Parker, Rita Dugan, Lou Burger, Elma Braid, Mrs. Crowley, Edna Freeman, Mary Gillespie, Gertrude Dragon, Betty De-Long and Amelia Rogers.

To Wed in September

Sept. 1 has been set as the wedding day for Mary Jane Head, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Head of 4812 Coko Ave., Lakewood, and the late Mr. Head, and Louis William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, 3421 Baltic Ave.

The bride-to-be attended Wilson High School, while her fiance is an alumnus of St. Anthony's. They will exchange nuptial vows in St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Lakewood.

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"Do you want gaiety, good food, surprises?" Altrusa Club members recently posed that question to their friends and husbands and assured by an affirmative answer, proceeded to plan and invite them to a "Funorama" which will take place today late afternoon into evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 135 Granada Ave.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Smith are Louise Dixon, Jo Ann Dorsey, Marie Wood and Kay Langar. The affair will be in the form of an old fashioned, potluck garden picnic and guests have been advised that informal attire is expected. Outdoor games may be played by those so inclined and for others less strenuous, informal entertainment will be provided.

Claretian Guild

The Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Rose Jarvis will be chairman of the evening, to which the public is invited.

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In Art Circles

Local Artists Invited to Exhibit at Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Edwin Castagna, city librarian and acting municipal art director, has sent out notices for the 1956 non-juried exhibition Aug. 26-Sept. 16 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity may submit one picture and one piece of sculpture. All work must be original. Paintings may be in any medium, drawings and prints will be accepted. All must be framed. Maximum size is 3 feet by 4 feet, including frame.

Entries will be accepted at the Art Center Wednesday, 9-5 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m.

Richard F. Brown, chief curator of art, will give a gallery lecture at 3 p. m. today in Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, on "Collecting Master Works for the American People."

He will speak especially on the 101 piece, six million dollar Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection which will be shown in the Museum daily except Mondays through Aug. 26.

In the exhibit, one of the most distinguished ever presented in Southern California, are the works of Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Renoir, Goya, Corot and Picasso.

The Museum also is showing recent prints by Adja Yunkers, one of America's outstanding print makers; period costumes and historical textures acquired by the museum in the past two years; and "plant portraits," watercolor studies of plants and herbs.

Pasadena Art Museum is showing in its contemporary galleries paintings by Frederick S. Wight. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 16.

Police sergeants, city coun-

cilmen, construction workers, clerk-typists, engineers and others who like to paint will hang their canvases in a Los Angeles city employees show which will open Tuesday in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. It will run through Sept. 14.

Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, is showing rare American presidential ballots or tickets used in elections. At least one ballot is shown for tween 1840 and 1888.

Party to Benefit Catholic Camp

Court Marion 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will be hostess at a benefit card party Wednesday in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Proceeds from the affair, to begin at 8 p. m., will assist in the upkeep of Camp Teresita Pines, the only project sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of Southern California. The camp is operated for girls to enjoy outdoor living during the summer months.

The card party is open to the public, according to Mrs. Ada Russell, grand regent, who announces that 500, bridge and canasta will be played. Mrs. Frances Griffin is serving as party chairman. Refreshments and the awarding of card prizes will conclude the evening.

Compton Club Ends Vacation

Copa De Ora Toastmistress Club of Compton resumed meetings last week after summer vacation, with members gathering at Craigs Restaurant. The program featured a debate on the topic, "Television Is More Detrimental Than Education." Mary Skerton presided for the first time since her induction as president.

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Examining special booklets, "Plans of Work," which will be distributed to district P-T.A. presidents, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Gatton, Downey council president; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president of the 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. M. L. Sellers, corresponding secretary, from Hawthorne, and Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., treasurer, from Long Beach.

Booklet Aid Readied for Leaders

Members of the executive board of 33rd district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, are now busy preparing "Plans of Work" for the 380 local association officers and chairmen.

Written by the district officers and chairmen, the

"Plans" include information on the duties of each office and suggestions for carrying out the work.

The mimeographed instructions are compiled into booklets to be distributed to P-T.A. presidents who will see that each one of the

local association's executive board receives the "Plan of Work" for her office or chairmanship. Many parent-teacher members have assisted with the compiling of the booklets.

Thirty-third district has moved its headquarters from Compton to 1058 E. Market St., a bungalow on the grounds of the Charles A. Lindbergh Junior High School furnished by the Long Beach Unified School District. Here, under the supervision of the district's office secretary, Mrs. Fredna Nelson, the work of preparing the material for the new P-T.A. year is nearing completion.

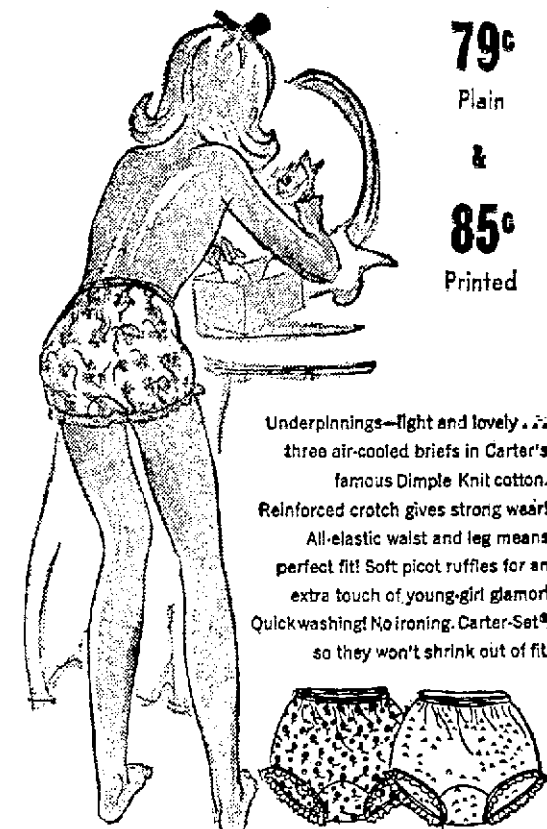
supporting the national movement.

Miss Zuma Smith, chairman of the legislative committee, is being assisted by representatives from all study groups of the AAUW and a committee of members at large. The League of Women Voters is cooperating with a committee on this non-partisan campaign.

AAUW aides are Mmes. Lucy Hayward, Vivian Boley, Mildred Lake, Louise Rheinmiller, Louise Christ, Alice Benson, Elsie Payne, William S. Casselberry, Herbert E. Lewis, Oscar C. Beck and Irma McCall and Misses Bessie Kent Brown, Edith Hitchcock, Alice Lamb and Neda Pearl Palmer.

Campaign helpers from the League of Women Voters are Dr. Maud Wilson Dunn and Mmes. George C. Hall, T. E. Roseen and John B. Graham.

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Mrs. Harry Lund will be assistant hostess at a luncheon, which will be followed by canasta and bridge. Proceeds of the monthly benefits on this third Tuesday of each month are allocated to the Kenny Memorial Hospital for treatment of polio and muscular dystrophy patients.

Others participating in the Tuesday party are Mmes. Thomas J. Davis, Fred R. Schwarz, Thomas Carr and Mark Kendall.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mmes. E. H. Bennett, Frank Ellsworth and Gertrude M. Winslow.



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Summer Decor for Ebell Brunch

Miniature straw baskets filled with summer blossoms in warm shades of red and pink will brighten the tables at Ebell Club Wednesday when Ebell Juniors hold the second of two brunches for senior Ebell members. Serving will be from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Ebell Junior officers Mrs. Howell Gester and Mrs. Robert Swigart are co-chairmen for this event, with Mrs. B. J. Buchanan in charge of decorations. Members of ways and means and publicity committees will act as dining room hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gester or Mrs. C. J. Weide.

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Miss Palmer Weds. in Satin

Honeymooning at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richard Knowles, who were married at a double ring ceremony in Lakewood Community Church.

As 125 guests gathered for the nuptial vows, performed by Rev. W. R. Hall, the former Miss Joyce M. Palmer entered the church gown in traditional satin with a full-length train and styled with a lace bodice, long sleeves and a graceful bateau neckline. Her shoes also were of lace, and her bridal flowers were carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. Completing her attire was a crown of pearls to which was gathered a fingertip-length veil.

Parents of the summer bride are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr. of 4429 Hazelbrook Ave. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mamie Knowles, also is of Lakewood, 3155 Palo Verde Ave.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Jr., whose gown was of white embossed organza over pink taffeta. Fashion details highlighting her attire were a square neckline and a pink taffeta bow. Her headdress was a flowered crown with a pink net veil.

Similarly dressed were Miss Dorothy Knowles in yellow and Miss Lynette Laughlin in blue, who served as bridesmaids. The three young women carried velvet fans covered with carnations that matched their ensembles. The little flower girl, Linda Knowles, wore a turquoise gown.

The bridegroom, who served



Mrs. Gerald Richard Knowles

two years in the U. S. Army in Alaska, was attended by Ralph E. Wilson as best man and by Darrell Laughlin, Don

Dowell and Sonny Knowles, who ushered.

A church reception followed the marriage ceremony for which hostesses were Mrs. Fred Knowles, Lorene Laughlin, Cecil Knowles and Miss Fay Pearson.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Wilson High School, and she also was a student at Long Beach City College where she was a member of Mahabharata. They will reside in Bellflower.

Weary? Try This Simple Pick-Me-Up

A bright spot in the day's activities may well come at the time when one is most tired. The National Institute of Drycleaning suggests a simple pick-me-up, involving no cocktail glasses to wash.

At the work-day's end when friend husband drags home for dinner, hot and tired from bucking the rush hour traffic and the little woman is slaving over a hot stove to get dinner ready, here is an antidote for tired nerves: a change of clothes. The slippers and pipe routine of tradition is a pale substitute indeed for the complete apparel shakeup, according to the institute.

If you are the lady of the house, the institute plan suggests that you may want to change your clothes for the

evening before dad gets home. If hot kitchen chores are still ahead of you, try to get as much as possible out of the way first, and then freshen up. The impression you'll make on the tired breadwinner as he troops home will, in itself, brighten the five o'clock shadow of his exhaustion. Then, if he finds you've laid out a clean pair of slacks and a fresh shirt for him to slip into before dinner, he will declare you a gem.

Discarding a wilted, tired suit of clothes for a clean outfit is a freshening pick-me-up that can give you a whole new outlook. Not only that, say the institute experts, who really know more about clothes than psychology, frequent changes like this are good for

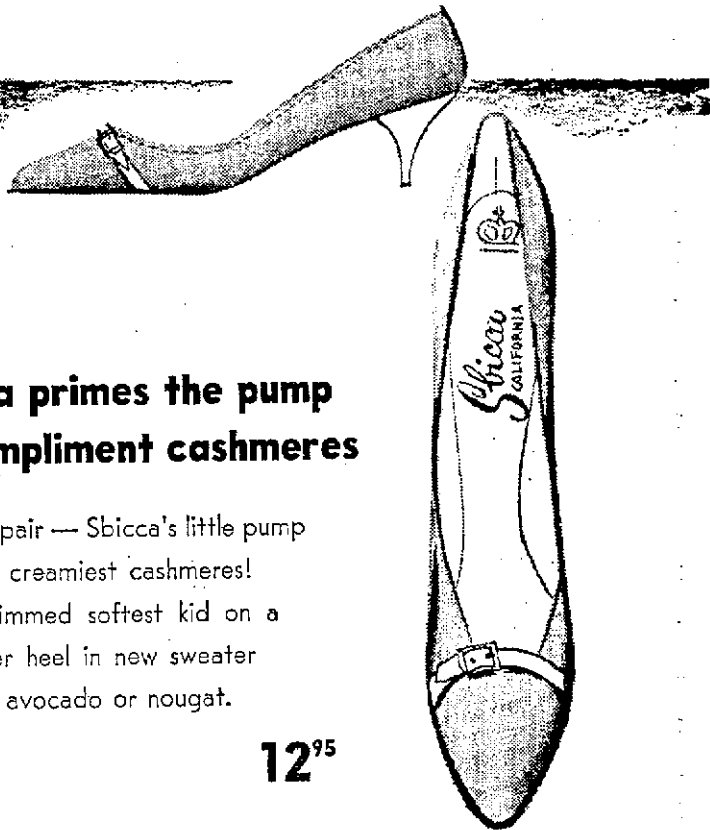
your clothes. They need a rest, too. If you hang the suit carefully as soon as you take it off, some of the wrinkles will hang out and make it presentable for another wearing. If it has been clinging clammy to you and helping to tire you out, it may of course be time to speed it to your dry-cleaner so he can freshen the impression it will make when you wear it next.

Sunshine Circle Beat the Heat

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will hostess a benefit luncheon party in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Hesse, 2345 Cota Ave., at noon Tuesday. Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe, president, will be in charge. The public is invited to attend the event which will aid underprivileged children and the Recovery Club.

Tips for keeping cool: Put away heavy curtains, ornaments, extra chairs and rugs. Uncluttered space gives a cool feeling. Do your cooking in the morning. If your kitchen countertops are ceramic tiled, there'll be no wearisome clean-up—just a swish of a damp cloth. Nap in the afternoon, if only for a half-hour; you'll awake refreshed.

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North's gambling raise to six hearts was a good effort. If South could produce seven

GOP Luncheon

North Long Beach Republican Women and guests will have a meeting at 11 a. m. and a noon luncheon at Houghton Park Clubhouse Monday. Appearing will be Mrs. Augusta Lampman, vocalist; Mrs. Ida Miller, reader. Card playing will complete the afternoon. A TV set will be provided for those who wish to watch the opening of the Republican convention in San Francisco. The public is welcome.

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running heart tricks, a favorable lead might give him 12 tricks with the aid of North's five tricks in the black suits. Moreover, South might be void of diamonds and thus have a lay-down play for the slam.

Jumpy bidding of this sort should always suggest the possibility that two aces are missing. An experienced player would open the ace of hearts from the West hand in the hope of seeing the best continuation on inspecting the dummy. The diamond switch would be obvious, and the slam would be defeated.

When the hand was played in a recent team match, the West player didn't think of opening the ace of trumps. He stewed unhappily for a few moments and then opened a club.

South joyfully won in his hand with the queen of clubs, ran two spades to discard the diamond, and knocked out the ace of hearts. The rest was easy.

Graham Family Has Full Week

The Douglas Graham home at 4029 Chestnut has been a busy place this past week, with comings and goings weaving a pleasant social pattern across the family's life.

Douglas Jr. flew in the first of the week from a 10-day vacation trip to Seattle, Wash., where he was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson. The Carlson's son, Bill, is a classmate with Douglas at Webb School of California in Claremont.

No sooner had he unpacked than he repacked to join his parents and sister Mardel for a weekend trip to San Diego. The foursome boarded the Graham private plane Friday, flew to the southern city and up-anchored their yacht *Mardel* from its Konl Kai Club moorings for two days' happy fishing.

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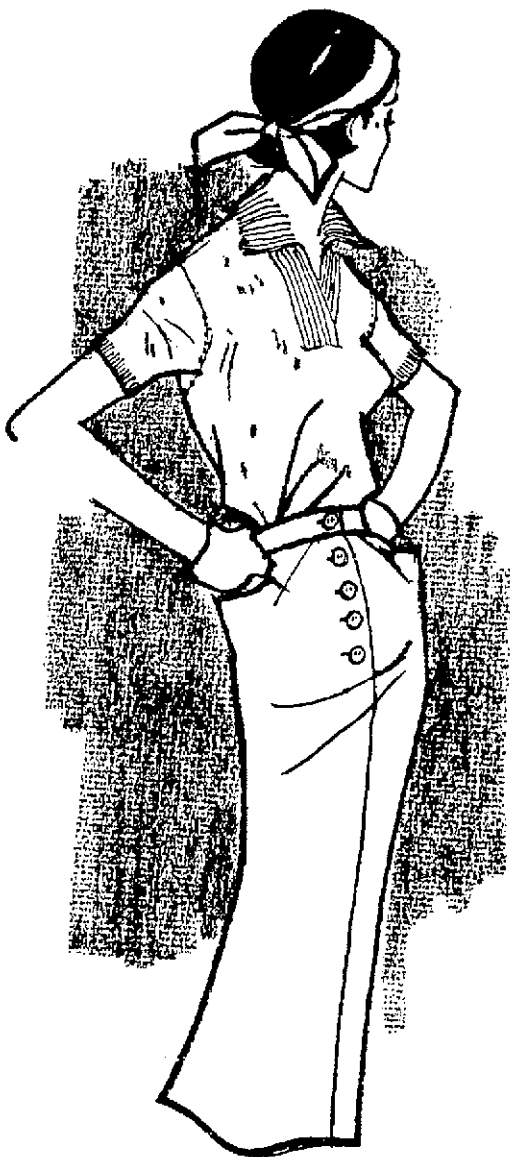
Robin Ellen Ward

Early fall will bring wedding bells in St. Anthony's Catholic Church when Robin Ellen Ward becomes the bride of Charles Richard Chartier. Their engagement is being announced by Miss Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ward, 1435 E. 2nd St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Chartier, 1703 E. Florida St., was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The wedding will take place Sept. 15.

Susan's Window Shopping



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Molly Mayfield

One's Darling; Other's a Fool

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm scheduled to marry my best girl friend in September, but frankly I'm beginning to wonder whether it's a good idea or not.

First of all, my mother-in-law-to-be who is not content with meeting my parents and knowing me, took it upon herself to go down and call on my boss and ask him all sorts of questions. One of them was: Would he send my paycheck to my wife instead of to me?

Another one was. How soon and how often might I expect promotions? And thirdly the most tactful question of all: If he should die, what chance did I have of heading the business?

It is very fortunate for me that my boss has a sense of humor—or better yet, a sense of the ridiculous—because he merely laughed when he told me about her visit and remarked he was glad I wasn't marrying HER.

Next thing the old gal did was call on my doctor and ask him innumerable personal questions about me that were actually insulting. I mean insulting to me. My doctor felt the same and refused to put up with her for more than the two minutes it took her to reveal her purpose.

The doctor does not have a sense of the ridiculous, and he did not laugh. But he did say he hoped her daughter was nothing like her mother. (She isn't, but . . .)

Well, wouldn't you think the old girl stuck her long nose far enough into my private affairs? But no, then she calls me in for a "talk," and tells me she can well understand that her daughter and I might plan for a family, but she personally felt we should wait two or three years!

me that she felt two children would be quite enough and they should be two years apart.

She told me where to go for our honeymoon, told me what to wear for the wedding, and who to invite. She told me what her plans were for it without so much as once asking what her daughter preferred.

The bride and groom, for that matter, were pure incidents.

Well, that's enough for the time being. Now I'm wondering whether or not I'd be a fool to align myself any more closely with such an old hard-ridan. Her daughter is a darling, but . . . I — OLLIE DEAR OLLIE:

I think you'd be a complete and utter fool to marry the daughter if you don't love her enough to separate her from her mother.

If she is a "darling," and you really and truly love her, it isn't likely you'd let mama-in-law come between you. Oh, sure, it would be peachy if ma-in-law was a good egg, and not an old butt-insky. But you have to face the fact that in-law problems seldom solve themselves perfectly, and the whole question is: Do you care enough for daughter to cope with a domineering mother-in-law?

Maybe you don't. In which case, beware of entangling alliances.

If you do, you ought to resolve from the first that you won't stand for any interference from her, and you ought to have a perfect understanding with your bride-to-be about this. Maybe, if like your boss, you have a sense of the ridiculous and can laugh at mama, you can work things out.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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"But, Dr. Crane, his sermons are so dull that he often puts people to sleep," protested the head of the Women's Society of his church. "I feel that people come to church to get a message that will inspire them for the next week."

"But our pastor actually is driving folks away. Our young people used to attend in fair numbers but for the past month we haven't had more than three or four teenagers present. My husband also used to go with me, but he says he can sleep just as well at home so why get shaved and dressed on Sunday morning just to do that."

"Shouldn't ministers be good salesmen of religion? And doesn't this mean they should be interesting speakers? Doctors and teachers often take 'refresher courses,' so why wouldn't it be a good idea for clergymen to do the same?"

"THE MORE scholarly the clergyman," runs an old axiom, "the poorer speaker he usually is."

That isn't always true, but it certainly applies many times. And it shouldn't, for men with extra college degrees should be even better speakers, not poorer orators. However, many of them shun people during their seminary days and hide away in libraries. They are surrounded by books, instead of people.

The same is often true of many scientists in our colleges. As a rule, the young instructors give more interesting lectures than the heads of departments! For the young teachers understand the students much better and can talk their language. They also employ humor that is up-to-date.

The first requisite in a successful clergyman, assuming that he is essentially a consecrated man at heart, is oratory. If he can't make an interesting speech, then he should go into some other phase of religious work where public speaking is not so important, or else quickly learn the prescription for a dynamic sermon.

Christ gave us that simple, surefire formula. It is what psychologists call the "narrative or episodic" technique. Start out with a striking text. Then illustrate it with actual cases, told in narrative fashion. Conclude with a punchy, dramatic paragraph that ties the wheat in the sack.

You can thus visualize a good speech as being similar to a string of pearls. The golden clasp is the rich opening text. Then the motif or central theme of the sermon is the wire on which the beads are strung.

Each separate pearl is comparable to a story or case that is both relevant and packed with human interest. The punchy conclusion serves as the other half of the golden clasp by which the strand is fastened together securely.

EVERYBODY of normal intelligence can soon learn to become an interesting speaker by following this "narrative" formula.

Jesus used local stories, called parables. If Christ were alive today, he'd undoubtedly document his addresses with

War Widows

Long Beach Chapter No. 4, Widows World War I, an affiliation of the National Widows World War I, Inc., will have its next meeting Monday at 6:45 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar and Broadway. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas L. Perkins and Mrs. Arch G. Perkins. Widows of World War I veterans are welcome and eligible to join this organization. Interested parties may contact Mrs. Lester Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave.

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirwan of Rye, N. Y., received her early schooling in New York, attended the University of Connecticut and subsequently graduated from the White Plains Hospital School of Nursing, New York. She is currently office nurse for Dr. Lynn B. Vaughan.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanowicz of Granada, Colo., is a graduate of Western State College, Colo. For two years he was coach of the "Flying Wheels," nationally known paraplegic basketball team, and holds the 1955 Helms Coaching Award.

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places by the way of lively dances and songs. Two flowing blacklight numbers will be featured during the program. Miss Judy Payne, talented queen contestant of the North Long Beach Lion's Club Fair, will be mistress of ceremonies. Community singing, led by Mae Mathers with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist,

will open the program at 7:30 p.m. Old time and square dancing will follow the stage program, with music for dancing furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. Harry Herr will be the caller for the Virginia Reel and the Waltz Quadrille. This civic program is free to the public.

Writers' Club to Have Picnic

Long Beach Writers' Club members will gather at Bixby Park next Thursday at noon for an informal summer picnic. Mrs. June Harrison, hospitality chairman, announces that meat and salad will be furnished but those attending

should bring their own table service, beverage, dessert and bread if desired as well as their own hot-dish. Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, president, invites all members and their friends to this affair which is being given in lieu of the August meeting.

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Why Grow Old?

Varied Questions Asked, Answered by Columnist

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It would be impossible to imagine the great variety of questions which pour into my office. Over and over again I say to my secretary, "Now I have been asked everything." But soon a brand new question comes along.

Women want to know about how to reduce the abdomen and waist and hips, how to correct round shoulders or increase the bust measurement, what to do about a double chin or crows feet, sparse eyebrows, fat noses or flat feet, short height, large hands, bow legs, overweight and underweight. These are just a few of the questions.

Then there are questions in the emotional realm, problems in boredom, frustration, loneliness, the worry habit, irritability, fear, marital trouble, stresses of all kinds.

My contact with my readers is one of the things I like best about this column. I send them information when I have it. If I don't know the answer I refer them to the proper authorities. I am consoled when I cannot be of help by the thought that maybe I was a safety valve anyway.

The results which can be obtained from diet and exercise are truly miraculous. However when a problem entails bone structure, I am no magician! A great deal can be done with exercise in correcting a spinal curvature, if it is arrested soon enough, but such exercises should be taken under the direct supervision of an expert in this line. Round shoulders can be greatly improved, too. So can general posture. With these I can be of help.

One question which comes over and over again is what to do about fat across the shoulders and under the arm. I have recently given corrective exercises for fat across the

back. Today we will consider fat under the arms. This figure defect is not attractive when a woman is wearing swim suits, play clothes or evening gowns.

These exercises are corrective to underarm fat:

1. Stand erect, arms hanging at your sides. Raise your arms overhead with stiff elbows, the backs of your hands turned toward one another so that you can touch the backs of your hands together high over your head. Reach up as high as you can and feel the pull. Return arms to sides. Continue.

2. Stand with your left side toward the wall, with your feet about two feet away from it. Place the left hand on the wall. Raise your right arm up by your head. Bend toward the left, touching the fingers of your right hand to the wall. Raise trunk to erect position and lower right arm to side. Continue. After awhile turn your right side to the wall and raise your left arm when bending to the right. This is also a good waist slimming exercise.

If you would like to have my tested exercise which will take a few inches from your waist measurement in a few weeks time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6, "Don't Go to Waist," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



—Albert Ketch Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg

Golden Day for Max Rosenbergs

Relatives and long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg gathered last Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel for a dinner and reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Married in New York City, the Rosenbergs nevertheless have lived 43 of their 50 married years in Long Beach. They reside at 2100 Myrtle Ave.

Rosenberg, a retired citrus fruit shipper, is active in fraternal organizations in the city. From 1913 until recent years he has aided fund raising campaigns supporting what is now the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte.

Mrs. Rosenberg has been active in Woman's City Club, Hadassah, Red Cross and Community Chest. Both have been members of Temple Sinai for 25 years.

Among the 85 guests at the reception were their sons and their families, Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, past chief of staff at Seaside Memorial Hospital; William G. Rosenberg, traffic manager in the petroleum division of the US Air Force in Los Angeles, and Joseph G. Rosenberg, local cafe manager. Three grandchildren also attended the party. Friends came from as far as Rodeo, Calif., for the occasion which was climaxed with the cutting of the three-tier cake topped with the figures "50."

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Your Baby and Mine

Chronic 'Whiner'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It gets under a parent's skin to hear a child whine. It is such a horrid type of noise and makes a parent angry rather than inclined to soothe the child.

But the whiny child lacks something he needs. This may be more attention from the parent; more confidence in himself as a person; more belief in his value to the family. Children whine, of course, when they do not feel well, and cannot express what is wrong with them. They know they do not feel well and they whine and complain in a desire to get notice so that someone will do something to make them feel better.

Mrs. F. H. T. writes, "My 4-year-old seems to be developing into a chronic whiner. He follows me around all day, wanting me to do something for him. He is a healthy child, so the doctor says, but unless I play with him, or direct his play, he is not satisfied."

"He does not play well with his 2-year-old sister. This child can content herself for a long time just banging pots and pans and rummaging in the kitchen cupboard. But Tommy has gone past that stage and he is just at loose ends not knowing what to do to keep himself happy. So he whines."

"I start each day trying to be loving and kind to him, then he begins to whine and I get sharp and cross. What would you do with a child like this?"

Since you know he is going to be whiny, start the day by outlining what he is to do. Try to find an older playmate for him, someone five or six years of age who will direct his play and show him how to have fun. See that he has active things to do, some kind of riding toy, probably a tricycle; some tools with which to saw wood and pound nails; a swing, a sandpile, some large blocks for making houses, stores, etc.

Try to discover by close observation what starts the whining. Is it when you show the smaller child some attention? Is it when he has played for a time and is fatigued? Does he whine more before meals? These may give you some valuable clues to his conduct.

Happy children who are convinced their parents love them are then free to go about their own affairs, instead of feeling the necessity to run after the mother trying to win attention that otherwise will not come to them. This feeling of insecurity you can easily appease by your loving attention when the boy does not whine for it. That may be exactly what he needs.

Our leaflet "Help From Books," suggests books on many subjects of interest to

Full Week for DUV Members

Three events are scheduled this week for members of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the major one being a general business session Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside. Lunch will be served at noon Tuesday when past presidents gather at the home of Mrs. Rosa Whitmyre, 2066½ Olive Ave. Mrs. Fannie Whitwood will preside at the afternoon sewing session. The sewing Society will

meet in Veterans Memorial Building at 11 a. m. Thursday. A sandwich luncheon is scheduled for noon, with the afternoon being devoted to sewing and cards.

Picnic Lunch

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, Social and Sewing Club will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in Bixby Park for a picnic lunch. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Lillian Elstad will be chairman for the day.

Rebekahs Plan Benefit Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Elsie Tipping, noble grand, presiding. Gold Crest Rebekah Lodge of El Segundo will provide entertainment. Proceeds will be donated to the Old Folks Home at Saratoga, a home sponsored by the IOOF, and to the Children's Home at Gilroy, which is maintained by the Rebekah Lodges of California. Grace Lang is chairman in charge of refreshments.

The Social and Sewing Club will meet Friday noon for a covered dish luncheon at Morgan Hall with Emma Stivers as hostess. Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting to be followed by canasta.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club for luncheon and an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Amelia A. Blume will be hostess for the luncheon.

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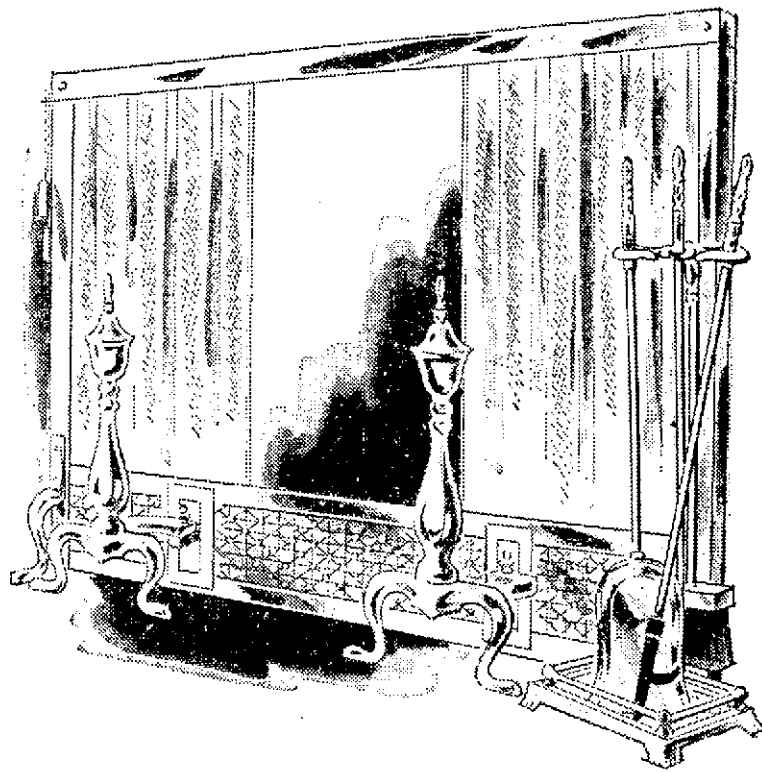
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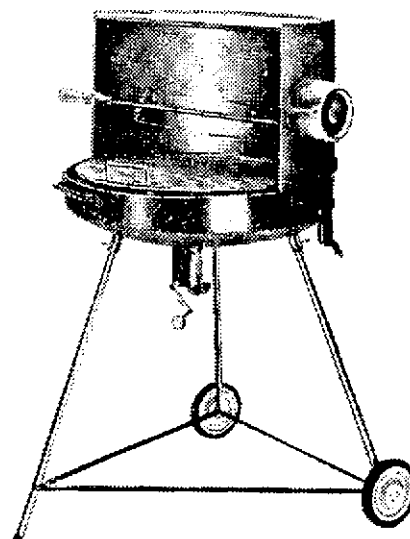
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Rubbing Elbows With 'Retired' Royalty

By ILKA CHASE

One day last spring when I was on the Riviera, I was invited to dine by a pleasant couple I had recently met, the Clinton Sewells. As my host started to reel off the names of others he was asking I gathered we'd be a goodly party, but never having been one to insist on a guest list before accepting an invitation, I didn't pay much attention.

Besides, our conversation was taking place over a French telephone, an instrument calculated to reduce yaking to a minimum. Any husband exasperated by the eternal phone conversations of wife or daughter should move the family to France. There the telephone is for tantalizing purposes only, not communication. Male paradise.

Anyway, on the appointed evening I arrived at the Hotel Negresco in Nice where we were to meet for cocktails, escorted by George Schlee, more famous for escorting Miss Greta Garbo but she wasn't there at the time. We found about 10 people already gathered. Our host introduced me to one or two of them and then, as we came to a slight dark young man said, "Sir, may I present Miss Ilka Chase?" The young man murmured a greeting. Clinton then turned to a young woman with soft dark hair flowing to her shoulders, "Your Majesty, Miss Chase."

Well, well I thought, royalty. Clinton engineered me into a chair beside them but I could have happily beamed him for his hospitable gesture. I hadn't the foggiest notion what royalties they were and I was now so placed I couldn't inquire of anybody else.

It's harder than you might think to murmur, "Er, pardon me, ma'am but just what is it you're queen of?"

I began ticking them off mentally. After all, I reminded myself, there aren't so many. Elizabeth of England was out, I was pretty sure of that, and they didn't look like photographs I'd seen of the Dutch family. They didn't seem big enough for Scandinavians... what was left? Greeks maybe? There, as it turned out, I was 50 per cent right. Their majesties were the King and Queen of Yugoslavia, and she was born Princess Alexandra of Greece.

I shan't outline the family tree—this is no time to get lost in a forest—but Alexandra and Queen Elizabeth II and Peter of Yugoslavia are all great-great-grandchildren of Queen Vic-

toria. It was Alexandra's young father—he was 27—who died so tragically and needlessly from a monkey bite in 1920. She was born three months after his death. King Peter's father, Alexander of Yugoslavia, was the one who was assassinated in Marseille in 1934.

The royal couple is now very much out of the job that Tito is very much in. If Peter wants it back again I should say he'll have to attempt guile rather than force. Tito could wear him as a watch fob.

Alexandra has just published her autobiography, "For Love of a King." It was admirably ghost written by a young English woman, Joan Reeder. It's funny in spots—the queen's attempt to cope with an American supermarket when she and Peter were in this country and stone broke is a hilarious episode—but the book is also deeply moving. It must be one of the greatest of human tragedies to be born into a world where there is no place for you.

Peter's personal tragedy in a sense is greater than his wife's for she, being the more realistic of the two, is the more philosophical. She long ago accepted the fact that the work they had been trained for was no longer available. Indeed, her whole existence before their marriage had been one of pillar to post-ism, of longing for a home, and she knew if ever they were to find happiness they would have to come to grips with life as it actually was. This was a challenge Peter seems to have been unable to accept.

Much of his behavior in futile pursuit of his lost throne was so shabby, ill-advised and stupid as to seem incredible. I should think the poor devil would hate to see it in black and white but apparently he did squander his entire fortune, accumulate staggering debts, desert his wife, lie to her, try to have their son taken from her and in general behave in a manner far from lovable. But she loved him. After estrangement and desertion they are once more reunited and are now living in a four-room apartment in Cannes where I went to call on them. They are candid in explaining that their income is from Serbians living in exile who contribute weekly whatever they can spare so that their king and queen may maintain a home. It seems a precarious mode of existence.

Fortunately the queen's autobiography was serialized at a fat price and if her story sells well in book form they should have some money for a time, at least, if it doesn't all have to go for debts. And of course the king is only 33. It may still occur to him to get a job.

Our Children

Allow Your Small Fry Some 'Personal Rights'

By ANGELO PATRI

Nobody who is really alive can be happy unless he feels he is being recognized as a personage. Children, being human, have this same need. Even the very young ones. A 3-year-old will beam like a full moon when he is told, "This is your own chair" or "This is your place at the table."

Often, especially in larger families, this trait is overlooked. Tommy takes Eddie's cherished wagon; Susie takes Charlotte's pet sweater; Dicky seats himself in Eddie's special corner. When an appeal to "Mother-r-r" is screamed through the house, she says in helpless tones, "Oh, let him have it. What's the difference? You can have it again when he is through with it."

That makes confusion, brings on disorder, creates ill feeling all around. Eddie will "get even" with Dicky. Charlotte is likely to take revenge on Susie, and there is no peace in the household, because each child feels he is forced to battle for his rights. You see "rights" mean the respect for his personality, his need of feeling himself a personage of importance. Possessions are the symbols of importance to him, and he defends them with all his might.

This right is made plain to the children when they learn that that right will be upheld by authority. They will all feel better, behave better toward each other, and there will be more peace in the house.

If a grown-up person should ask himself how he would feel if another member of the household calmly sat in his special chair and took up the book he was reading, he would have an idea how a child whose claim for recognition rested on respect for his rights felt when his pet possessions were appropriated. Only the child, being so dependent upon his rights, feels a lot worse.

If, at the outset, the children were taught to ask permission to use another's place, possession or rights, and get it before taking over, the family antagonisms that so often disrupt the peace would be greatly lessened. This requirement of all members of the family will make for good manners, good morals and nicer behavior.

There is no hope that any method of training and dis-

Tips on Color

Color schemes in the home should be related to the kind of activity planned for each area. For instance, the living room area should be on the subdued side because it is here adults and children seek relaxation by reading, listening to music or watching TV. Whenever possible, allow the children some choice in determining color schemes for their bedrooms.

In bathrooms and kitchens there is a wide choice because surfacing materials such as ceramic tile for wainscoting and countertops come in 200 different colors. Even plumbing fixtures and kitchen appliances come in colors. Generally speaking, it's a good idea to use one shade over a small area rather than cluttering it with two or more colors.

War Mothers

A covered dish luncheon Monday noon will honor members of Chapter 5, American War Mothers, who have birth-

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Walsh-Allen Vows Said in Heights

Miss Joan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen of 248 Obispo Ave., became the bride of Edward Alan Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Walsh, 245 Belmont Ave., in an informal marriage ceremony at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard V. Kendall read the nuptial lines.

The attractive bride was gowned in a ballerina length dress of white lace and carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids nestled in carnations. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell gently from a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Lee Weldon, as matron of honor, wore pink embroidered cotton, and carried an arrangement of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom asked Fred Smith to attend him as best man.

A reception for 100 friends and relatives followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with white gladioli and stock in profusion as party decor.

The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, and on return will be at home to friends at 21 Mira Mar Ave.

Visiting Here

Houseguests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Powers, 3812 Humphreys St., Bellflower, have been Mrs. Powers' mother, Mrs. Ted Haugh of Washington D.C., and her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Haugh of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Bellows Becoming in White Princess Gown

This week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins Gibbs (Lauretta Clara Bellows) will be at home in Pasadena after their honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Their wedding was an event of Aug. 5 in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bellows, 360 Molino Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gibbs, 2463 Eucalyptus Ave.

Repeating her vows before the Rev. Richard V. Kendall, the bride was attired in a princess style bridal gown of white silk tulle with chapel train. The scalloped neckline and long sleeves were edged in nylon lace. The folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion were confined by a crown of pearls. Surrounding a white orchid in the bridal bouquet were white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Nancy Sanstedt was the maid of honor in deep turquoise tulle with black streamers and bow of coral velvet ribbon. She wore a crown of matching tulle with coral ribbon and rhinestones and carried a white basket with white carnations, coral ribbon and ivy.

Wearing gowns of paler turquoise were the bridesmaids, Joan Smith and Diane Thompson.

Lewis Gibbs was his brother's best man. The 200 guests were seated by Eric Johnson and Harold Almond.

At the reception in Wesley

Golden Bells in Mid-West

Four sisters, all present at the wedding 50 years ago of a fifth sister, were reunited recently at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Olson of Dell Rapids, S. D.

The honorees, who often winter in Long Beach, welcomed from this city sisters Mrs. John Wall, Mrs. Agnes January and Mrs. Clara Lewis, and Mrs. Flora Hansen of Gilmore City, Iowa. Mr. Wall also made the trip to the mid-west.

Open house for friends and relatives of the Olsons took place in the First Baptist Church in Dell Rapids. Preceding the reception and program, the honored couple entertained 68 relatives at a dinner. The Olsons were married in Gilmore City, Iowa, and later moved to South Dakota.

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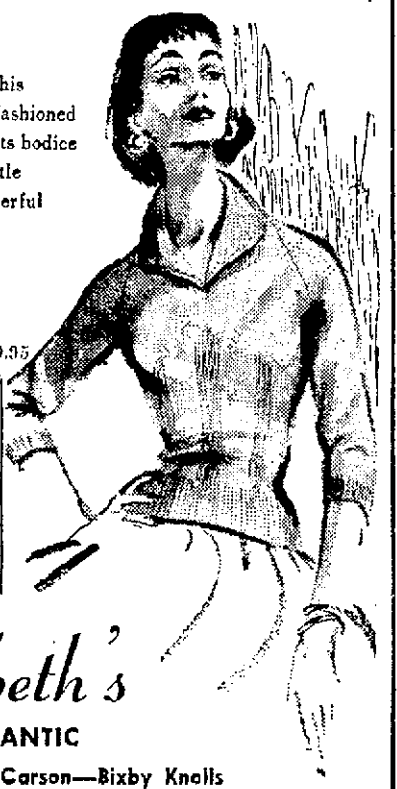
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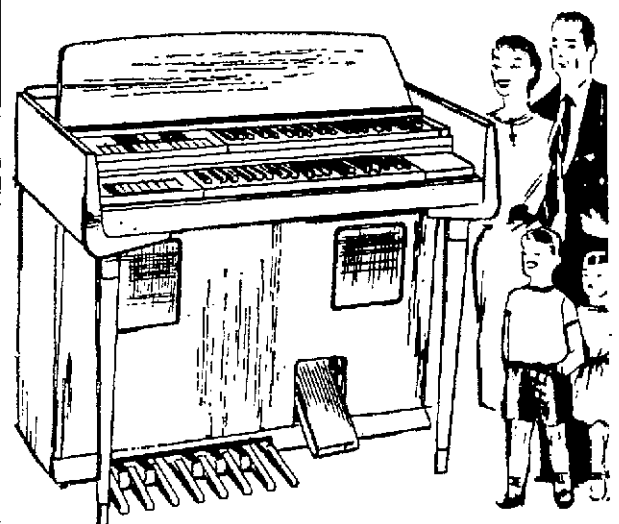
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Chef of the Week

Judge Hands Down 'Decision' on Kitchens

By JUDGE C. T. SMITH
(Guest Columnist for Mildred Flannery)

I write this with much trepidation!

Some time ago I was asked to produce a column for the I.P.T. Food Editor while she takes a well deserved rest. At that time, it was quite clear what she wanted. Now that I'm up against the hot pipes with a deadline to meet, I'm a little confused.

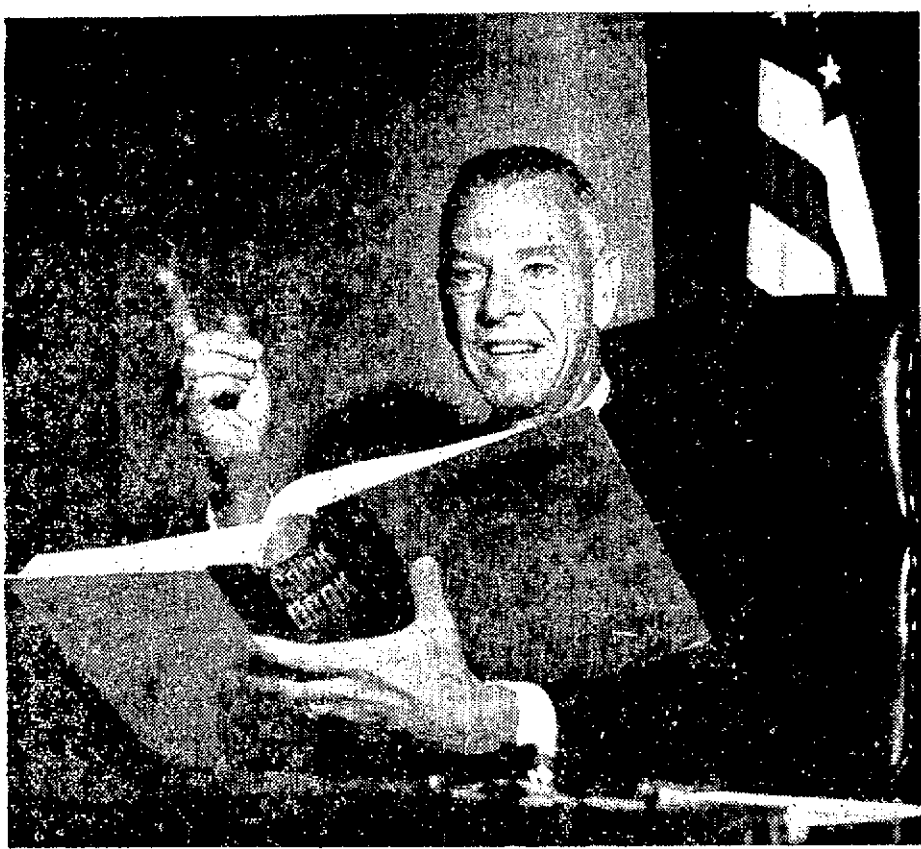
Undoubtedly it had something to do with a kitchen, or with the traditional activity carried on in such a place. The big problem is: Did Millie want me to look at it with a judicial or a jaundiced eye? Discretion being the better part of valor, we'll try a little of both.

The problem has two aspects which merit consideration: First, the physical layout of the room where food is prepared, the kitchen—and, secondly, the thought processes and activities of the cook—that cute lady with the shiny nose, whom we refer to lovingly as the "little woman, or wife."

The average kitchen is so designed that if you would trouble to investigate, you would discover that while YOU are struggling to stay awake at the office, your charming bride has taken 9,374 steps (by actual count) in going from refrigerator to sink—to stove, and so on, ad infinitum (a legal term meaning, "things are tough all over"). That's the equivalent of 36 holes of golf! Enough to put a man to bed for a week. Not your helpmate, however! No, despite the endless steps she takes, she greets you with a warm, sunny smile when you return home after a hard day at the office and serves you the succulent viands which she slaved over a hot stove all day to prepare. Yes, that's the "little woman!"

Now for the other aspect: When you stick your inquisitive nose into the myriad of cupboards, nooks and crannies, you then begin to wonder a little about the sanity of the little woman. Have you ever examined her spice cupboard? Try it some day. Things which we use only occasionally like Tarragon, Beau Monde Seasoning, Oregano, Whole Cloves, Basil, Savory, Marjoram, Ginger Root and Thyme are right out in plain sight. Not only are they in front, but they are cunningly arranged so that if one is removed, all of the cans, bottles and boxes tumble out on the sink. Things which are constantly used, such as salt, pepper and sugar are in the remote recesses of the cupboard. Now you know why I don't take sugar in my coffee.

The same is true of the other cupboards. To make it sporting, things that are used almost daily are stored in such places as to require two full knee bends and one pushup to get them. The abrasion you get when your hand unexpected-



Judge Charles T. Smith

edly comes in contact with a hidden grater while searching for a small pan, can be chalked up to the fortunes of war!

And to continue: Undoubtedly all of you have experienced the moment of decision that comes when you are sitting quietly in house troubled by the problems of the world in general, and in particular, by the fact that you've been losing at gin rummy and your handicap is about to be raised because your golf has been so poor. Comes the earth shaking question: "What do you want for dinner, dear?" You don't want to be honest and hurt her feelings by saying "food," so instead, you hazard a guess and say, "pork." "It's too high now," she opines, so you try again: "How about veal scallopini?" That's too much trouble, it develops, so you make a few more suggestions, all of which are disapproved, and end up eating hamburger which she was going to have anyway. C'est la vie! (that's life!)

Having come forth with the above pearls of wisdom, it is high time to adjourn court . . . but with this verdict: That HER kitchen be six feet square, with the only appliance being one of those combination stove, refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, dishwasher affairs.

My sincere hope is that not all of the Chefs of the Week will turn in their caps after reading this column.

(Editor's Note: And our sincere hope is that after this, all the "little women" of town (in particular, one pretty "little woman," by name of Mrs. Charles T. Smith) don't start throwing all those "handy"

cans of Oregano, Thyme, Marjoram, et al. straight at Judge Smith's trim crew cut! Then Judge Charlie won't be eating pork, scallopini—or even hamburger—but maybe something commonly called "crow"!)

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Miss Cover, a Kappa Delta at UCLA, announced her surprise engagement last week with the traditional offering of candy at a summer gathering in the home of Miss Anne Whitfield of Hollywood.

The bride-elect is serving as treasurer of her sorority, and is an interior design major at UCLA where she will be a senior this fall.

Her fiancé was recently discharged from the Army where he served as a member of the 77th Special Forces Group. He plans to resume his stud-



Miss Nancy Cover

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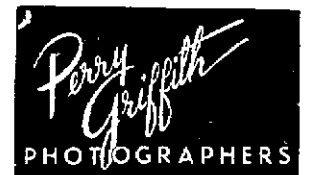
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Five More Semi-Finalists Picked in Mrs. Navy Contest

Five more Navy wives—four of them residents of the Long Beach area and the fifth the wife of a Navy man based here—were announced Saturday night as semi-finalists in the "Mrs. U. S. Navy" contest.

They bring to 13 the number of semi-finalists chosen so far in the world-wide competition. The five women, whose husbands are stationed aboard Long Beach-based cruisers and destroyers, are vying to represent the Cruiser-Destroyer Force in the contest's final judging in Long Beach Sept. 8-15. The winner will compete against 30 finalists, one from each major U. S. Navy command throughout the world.

NEW PRELIMINARY winners of this area are Mrs. Frances Fay, 444 Truman Blvd. Manor, Long Beach; Mrs. Mary Compagnon, 11841 Hazard Ave., Santa Ana; Mrs. Thelma Olson, 2327 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro; and Mrs. Sharon DeLange, 826 Pacific St., Wilmington. A fifth, Mrs. Jean Alfano, lives in San Francisco, although

Southland Calendar

DAILY
"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

TODAY
Pennsylvania State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.
Neset Festival, L'il Tokyo area (1st and San Pedro Sts.), Los Angeles.
Orange County Fair, Costa Mesa.
Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara.
Festival, Yucaipa.
Surf Festival Beauty Contest, Venice.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

TUESDAY
Symphonies—under the Stars concert conducted by Bruno Walter, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY
Farmers Fair of Riverside County, through Aug. 26 at Hemet.
Community Fair, through Aug. 26 at Ontario.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6 p.m. in Bixby Park.
Symphonies—under the Stars concert conducted by Izler Solomon and featuring pianist Walter Gieseking, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.
Retired Railroad Social Club, noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
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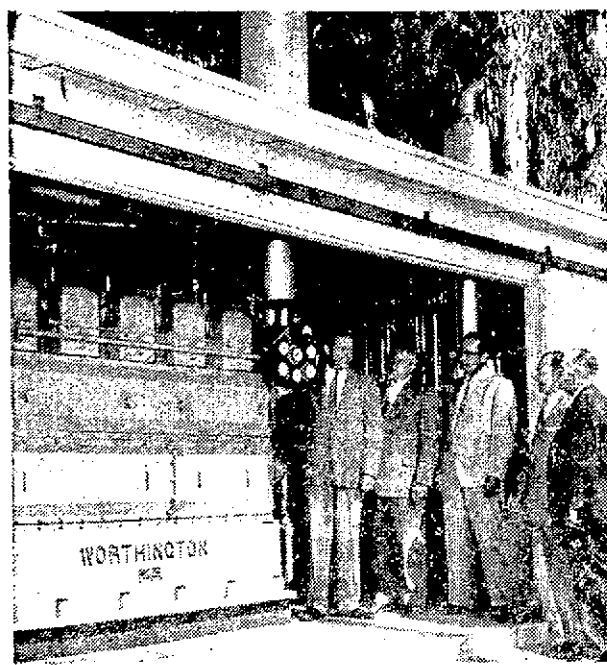
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DEDICATE STAND-BY GENERATORS

New emergency stand-by power generators at Community Hospital are inspected by (from left) Dwight Williams, director; Howard Dumm, director; John R. Derry, state bureau of hospitals; Howard B. Hatfield, hospital administrator, and George A. Richards, past president of hospital board.

Community Hospital Gets Emergency Power Facilities

Stand-by electric power facilities adequate to handle all present needs of Community Hospital have been completed, George A. Richards, immediate past president and member of the hospital directors, announced today.

He said he believes Community is the first major hospital in Southern California to install a complete stand-by power plant. In an emergency interruption, Richards said, the new system would automatically restore full hospital power in 18 seconds.

THE QUICK RECOVERY is vital in protecting patients, especially those in surgery, oxygen tents or iron lungs.

The auxiliary system consists of two large Diesel-powered

generators purchased as federal government surplus. They are fueled from a 2,700-gallon underground tank, enough to last 30 days.

Richards said the project, started 18 months ago by hospital directors, has a replacement value of \$110,000. He praised director Dwight Williams, administrator Howard B. Hatfield and chief engineer Charles Johnson for their work. He expressed appreciation to Henry Simmons, local electrical

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Is She L. B. Oldest Live-Aloner?

Who is the oldest live-aloner in Long Beach?

One likely candidate is Mrs. Adelene Victoria Reed, who was 93 years old the other day.

A sprightly little woman, 5 feet one-half inch tall — "the same height as Napoleon" —

engineer, and William Frazier, San Pedro Diesel engineer, who donated their services as consultants.

John Derry, assistant director of the state Bureau of Hospitals, inspected the facilities Wednesday.

she lives at 2128½ Florida St. still wears a black Chantilly lace dress that was in her trousseau. And she was married when she was 20 years old.

"I don't garden," she says, "I never liked to garden, anyway."

The widow of Dr. J. Hall Reed, Grand Rapids, Mich. physician and surgeon, she has lived in Long Beach since 1945. She has a son, Fay, in Grand Rapids, five grandchildren, "and my goodness! 19 great-grandchildren!"

On state occasions, Mrs. Reed

Held on Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U. S. Grand Jury has indicted postal employe James Monroe Smith, 23, of Glen Avon, accused of theft of mail containing Riverside parking meter fines.

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During the past month, patients in Long Beach hospitals have used 1,048 pints of Red Cross blood. One patient alone used sixteen pints in less than 24 hours.

In pointing out these facts, George A. Richards, Blood Donor Recruitment Chairman for Long Beach, urged the residents of Long Beach to donate blood Monday from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

Richards indicated that the need for blood is constant, and the only way these demands can be met is through blood donations to the Red Cross.

The patients using the blood, receive it at no charge except hospital charges for administering the blood. The blood itself is a gift from a fellow American through the Red Cross.

Report Evidence Cook Wasn't 1st Up Mt. McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Evidence which he says disproves Dr. Frederick Cook's claim to conquest of Mt. McKinley in 1906 has been reported by Bradford Washburn, a veteran mountaineer and a director of the American Museum of Natural History in Boston.

Washburn, a top authority on Alaska's mountains, said he had made photographic checks which give positive proof to his claim. He was interviewed at his camp in the interior.

Many mountaineers have disputed Cook's claim that he was the first to reach the summit of the 29,000-foot peak, tallest in North America. Cook made his claim in a book, "Top of the Continent," which included photographs of the points he reached the peak.

One photograph in Cook's book showed the explorer on what he described as the mountain's peak. Washburn said he located the point on which Cook stood. He said it is 12 miles from McKinley and only 6,000 feet high.

Despite It All, TV Set Worked

TULSA (AP)—Jesse McIntosh, a repairman, opening the back of a TV set found:

Nineteen pencils, three toy drumsticks, three lollipop sticks, two slivers of bamboo, a safety pin, hair curler, seven wood screws, two pieces of wall-board, a 4-inch iron rod, erasing, insulated staple, four soda straws, two pearl beads, a button, clock gear, lipstick cap, two rocks, a butter bean, 10 cigar butts, six matches and one chicken bone.

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Lawyer-Globetrotter to Tell of Asia Trip

Elsie M. Farris, local attorney who has made world travel her hobby, will tell of a recent trip through Indonesia, India, Australia, Siam and Japan at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The barrister's memberships include Long Beach Soroptimist Club, National Business and Professional Women's Club, National Council for Family Life, Foundation for Underprivileged Children, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, World Literacy Committee, of National Council of Churches, United Nations Charter Revision Commission for California.

D. LeRoy Leatart will be chairman of the day and Stedman C. Gould will preside.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. George H. Christen, presiding; Walter Weber, toastmaster; William Lever, table-top master; Ray Ambro, evaluator. Speakers: Norman Hulon, Jim Spencer, George Stebbins, Julian Campbell and Jim Orstad.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Daniel P. O'Neill, chairman; Richard G. Hall, presiding. Speaker: A. Rodney Johnson of General Motors.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Deane Moberley, presiding; Howard Barkell, toastmaster; Steve Spindell, topicmaster; Henry Arras, evaluator. Speakers: Ralph Bick, Roy Conn, Lew Hanscom and Vern Trexel.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Judge Fred Miller, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Speaker: Don W. Muchmore, currently special assistant to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction and director of education for the State of California.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS CLUB—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., 5670 E. 2nd St. Paul Deats, chairman; Dr. James Fowler, presiding. Film, "The Story of Stainless Steel."

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2c Charles Robert Cross is on leave from his duty station at New Orleans prior to entering pilot training. He will go first to Lake Charles, La., and then to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The airman is the son of Mrs. Georganna Cross, 221 Prospect Ave. He is a Wilson High graduate and entered the Air Force 14 months ago. Cross is 19 years old.

PVT. DOYLE D. TURNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Turner, 204 Grand Ave., Santa Ana, has been graduated from the military Police Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

RAYMOND J. ARMSTRONG, son of Frank G. Armstrong, 95 Via di Roma Wk., has been promoted to specialist 3c at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is a member of the 73rd Engineer Group. He is a clerk in the group's Headquarters Company.

SGT. ALAN W. ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Anderson, Buena Park, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne

Division in Germany. Sgt. Anderson is a squad leader in Company M of the division's 188th Infantry Regiment.

AIRMAN 3C GEORGE M. McLAUGHLIN JR., is visiting his parents at 4322 Albury Ave., after having completed 12 weeks' basic training at Parks Air Force Base.

McLaughlin, a Poly High graduate, will go to Ft. Belvoir, Va., Aug. 23 to study topographical surveying.

PVT. DAVID W. CRANFORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cranford, 1001 E. 71st Way, left the United States Aug. 15 for Europe. He is a member of the 8th Infantry Division which is replacing the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. Cranford, assigned to Company H of the division's 13th Regiment, entered the Army in October 1955.

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Rafael Mendez Film on Horn to Be Shown

"The Trumpeter," a 25-minute film featuring trumpet player Rafael Mendez and his two sons will be a special feature of a Patio "Pop" Concert this Thursday at Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St.

Among other musical films scheduled for the program are: Music of the Masters, viola concert by William Primrose; the Metropolitan String Quartette playing folk songs, and "Silent Night." The public is invited.

Hines Stock Sold

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Proctor and Gamble has acquired the Duncan Hines Institute Inc. and Hines-Park Foods Inc. through an exchange of stock. Roy H. Park will remain as president of the two concerns.

Half of Japanese Immigrants Work in Calif. Orchards

FRESNO (AP)—Almost one-half of the 1,000 Japanese who entered the United States in the last 13 months under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 are working in San Joaquin Valley orchards and vineyards.

Most of the immigrants are men left without homes or means of livelihood in Japan.

S. H. Mikami of Fresno, who promoted the refugee act, says the practice is popular in Japan and "offers a lie to Communist propaganda that the United States is not interested in what happens to the Japanese people."

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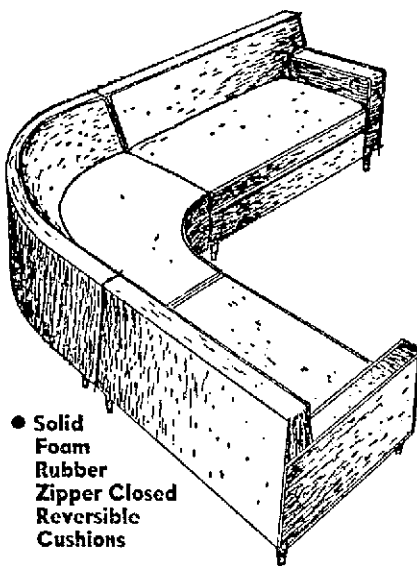
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Doorway to Life

By Hugh Glass

TO BE HAILED as "the man who created life in the test tube," would gratify most people but it is a great annoyance to Dr. Robley C. Williams, former Southlander.

He and biologist H. Fraenkel-Conrat destroyed a spate of virus with a chemical solution and then reassembled the remaining bits and pieces into new and "living" virus. This may prove to be one of the most significant scientific feats of the ages although everyone is uncertain about its full implications. Church leaders and philosophers are pondering and arguing the matter; scientists are using it as a starting point for new investigations while the layman—well, he sighs and turns on TV. Creating "living" virus is a tremendous feat.

It's that word "living" that annoys Dr. Williams.

ARE VIRUSES LIVING or are they simply functioning chemical complexes? Scientifically a virus is an agent that grows inside cells. It can't grow independently and when it grows it causes symptoms of disease. Viruses reproduce as well as mutate.

"I can't imagine what good it will do research to speculate on the question of virus being living matter or not," said Dr. Williams.

Born in Santa Rosa 47 years ago he has devoted most of his time to the physics of this universe. He has found little time to devote to any speculation that does not apply directly to his work.

HIS SISTER, Mrs. Aileen Propes, chief catalogue librarian at Long Beach State College, and an honor graduate at U. C., and his aunts, Mary and Helen Cook, 433½ W. 4th St., told of his early scientific interest. At nine years of age he acquired his first telescope and later constructed his own quadrant for it.

"He and I were close as children," said Mrs. Propes. "We loved to hike. Once we hiked to Pasadena to the Mount Wilson Observatory to see the telescope. When we got there we found it would cost a quarter to get in and we didn't have a quarter with us. It was a nice hike, though."

"Tennis was also a preoccupation," she continued. "We entered several local tournaments as mixed double partners."

Dr. Williams graduated with

honors from Lincoln High School, Los Angeles, and the following year he entered Cornell. He returned to the Southland each summer to earn money for the following winter. One of these jobs was in the compressor plant of the Edison Company in Long Beach and he stayed with his aunts at their 4th St. apartment.

AFTER WINNING his doctorate in physics he joined the astronomy department of the University of Michigan and began checking into the chemistry and mechanics of the farther reaches of outer space. This led to his developing a new way of silvering or coating astronomical reflectors.

He vaporized aluminum and let it drift over the surface of the mirror like a light dew. But unlike dew it was superheated and controlled with the utmost precision. This method is now standard for coating everything from giant reflectors to precision optical mirrors.

THIS METAL vaporizing technique led him from the infinitely large to the infinitely small field of the electronic microscope. A conventional microscope has an extreme magnification of 8,000 diameters while the electronic microscope enlarges from 30,000 to 50,000 diameters. This is not all: a sharp photo of the viewing field can be enlarged to any useful size—sometimes to 1,000,000 diameters.

Williams and a colleague, Dr. W. G. Wyckoff, began using metal vapors to fix specimens of virus. This led to further probing into the life of viruses that cause ills ranging from influenza through smallpox and polio. These had not been clearly seen until Dr. Williams fixed them to a viewing grid and showed the world what they looked like.

Today Dr. Williams is professor of biophysics at the virus laboratory on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. His home is high on a Berkeley hill where he has a sweeping view of San Francisco Bay.

HE IS TALL, lean and alert and is completely immersed in whatever he does, but chiefly his work. His manners are charming, his highballs smooth and his jokes and puns are often virile as befits a virologist.

His laboratory is orderly

without the forest of beakers and the tangle of drama that is so common on the aluminized picture tube and the motion picture screen.

The drama of his discoveries on this frontier of life are completely undramatic for, like all scientific discoveries, they came slowly and painfully. Neither are they one-man discoveries.

"I always work with biologists," said Dr. Williams emphatically. "A scientist does not like to be told his work is unique. Teamwork is what he tries to accomplish."

The work of recreating virus is a new and incredible accomplishment. The world knows it is significant but no one knows where it will lead. Nobel prize winning Dr. Wendell Stanley, chairman of the virology laboratory at U. C. called it a "newly opened door."

RESEARCHERS ARE entering the door. They may find a new form of "life."

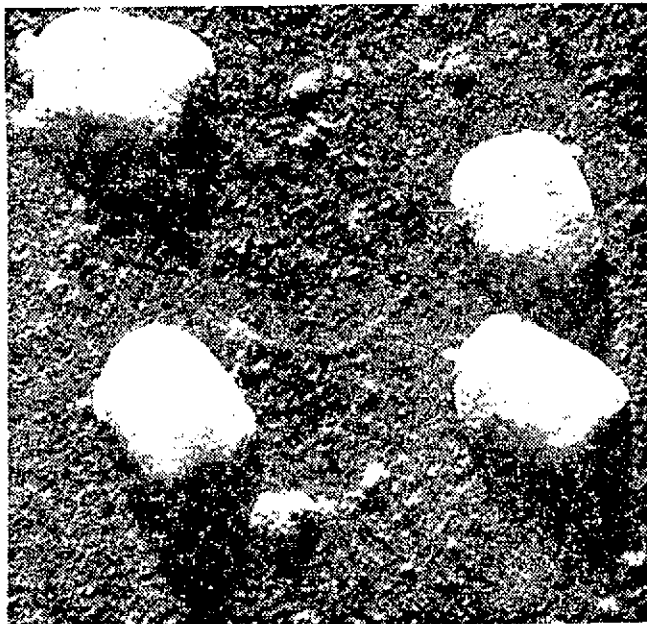
"I'm not concerned with that question," said Dr. Williams with patience and annoyance. "I could answer it more readily if someone could give me a more exact definition of 'life.'"

But as someone else said, "Dr. Williams may be the man who is defining the word."

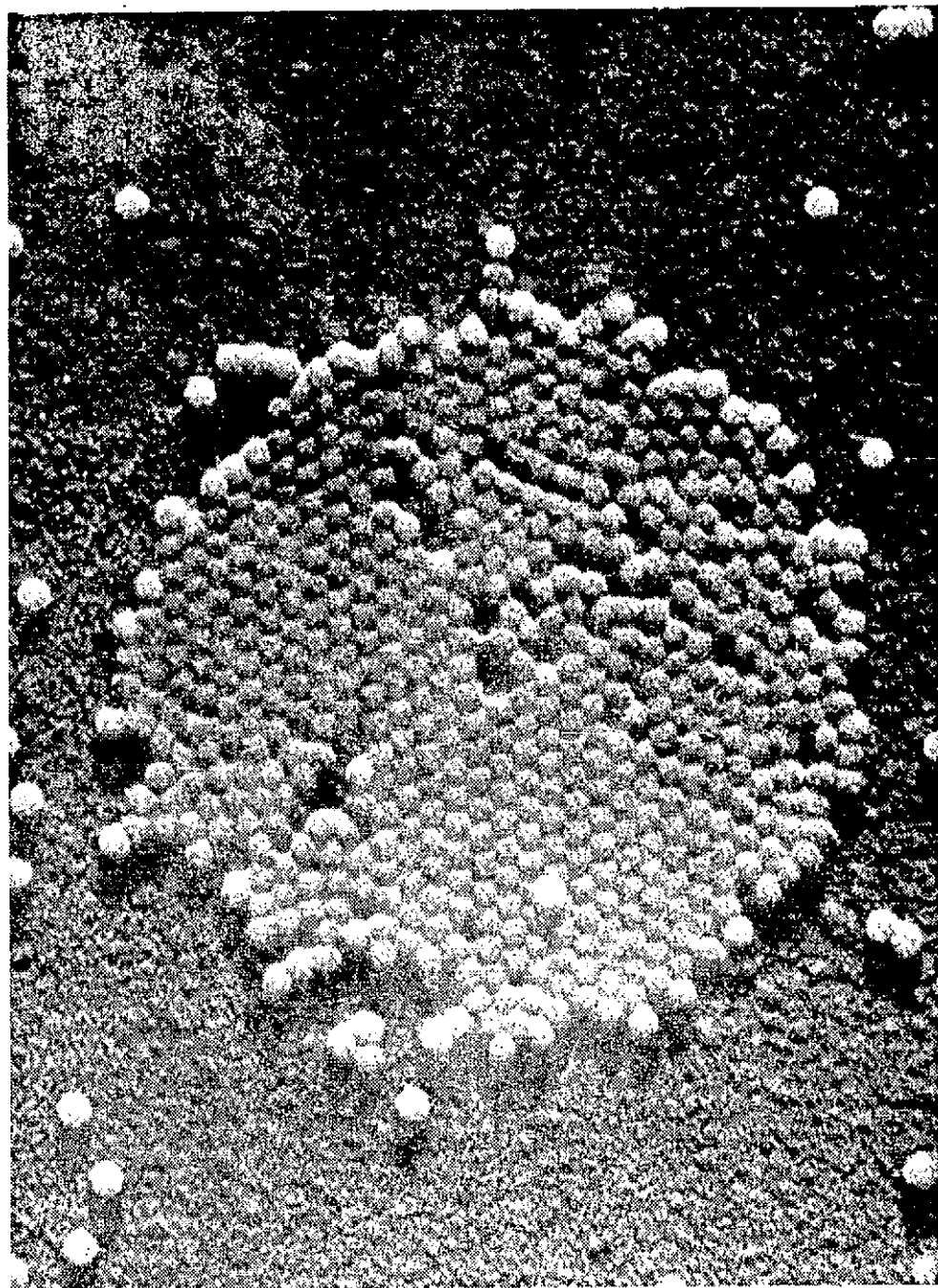


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Searching into the secrets of life, Dr. R. C. Williams uses bell jar, uranium vapor to view virus on a grid.



Smallpox virus is shown (as illustrated) at approximately 100,000 times in U. of California virus lab.



This is polio virus under magnification of about 210,000. The virus laboratory and probably Dr. Williams were the first to look at polio virus.



Hermosa Beach—end of Pier Ave. The deep beat of Dixieland jazz makes Hermosa, a city devoted to enjoying life, the Southland jazz capital.

THE JIGSAW pattern of city lines in loose-jointed Southern California can madden a resident and leave a stranger with a weak and helpless feeling of frustration.

Following the broad, clean sweep of beach from the Palos Verdes hills northward a visitor might not be able to tell three such cities apart: Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach. They blend like the sea and sky on a misty day.

The eastern boundaries of these cities is where one finds confusion. There the jigsaw has the added complication of a single small unincorporated area within the city limits of Redondo.

"My next door neighbor on the east lives in Torrance," said one resident. "To the west, the next house is in county territory. Me? I live in Redondo and a slight state of confusion."

The residents of these three beach towns on a seven-mile stretch of beautiful sand are sometimes confused about just where they are, but there is no mistaking their loyalty. They are completely different but each is "The finest town in Southern California."

ON THE SOUTH is the older Redondo Beach with a mixed heritage. To the north is dignified Manhattan Beach while in between is music—the deep, deep beat of Dixieland—New Orleans, Chicago and Progressive Hermosa Beach jazz.

The smallest of the three cities, Hermosa Beach,

is probably unique for the Southland. With a population of 15,500 it has few vacant spaces for added growth so it has settled down to the attractive business of living. It has come into a focus as a town with its own distinct personality.

"It's relaxed here," said one resident. "When I moved here from Hollywood three years ago I had three suits. I haven't worn them since."

"The merchants here hold their own and they keep in a fine competitive position, but they don't try to be the biggest, sharpest and richest men in the world. They're too busy living."

THE REASONS for Hermosa's leadership in jazz is lost in the chemistry of music and the way of musicians. Whatever the reasons, Hermosa Beach is

OUR COVER

Redondo Beach pier, which appears on Southland's cover today, will be recognized by thousands because it is one of the most popular in Southern California. Independent Press-Telegram staff photographer Roger Coar snaps it from the esplanade.

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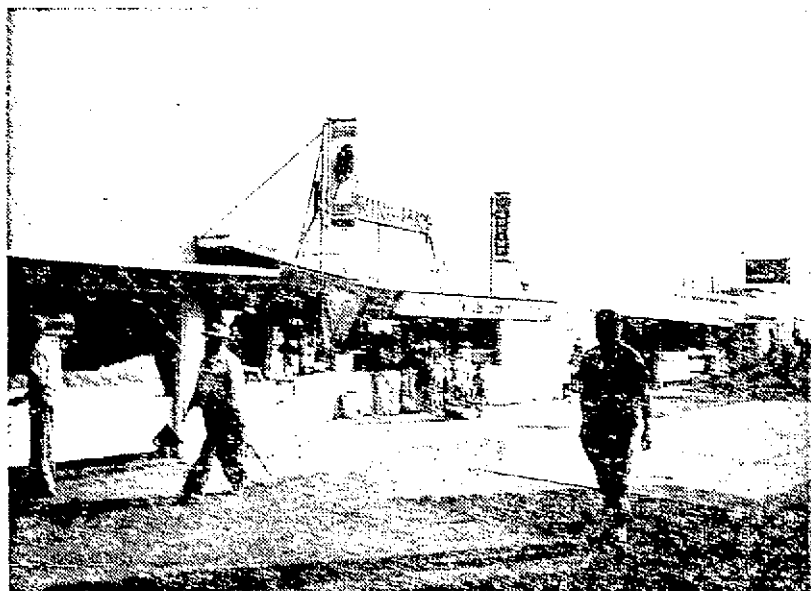
"They come here to catch up on sleep after a few years of one night stands," said a cynical bartender.

The sands of the beach cities have known history: The footsteps of conquistadors, the tread of pirates and the furtive steps of smugglers but they all headed inland. Perhaps the most colorful of these sandy figures were the real estate speculators who came from the east rather than from the sea.

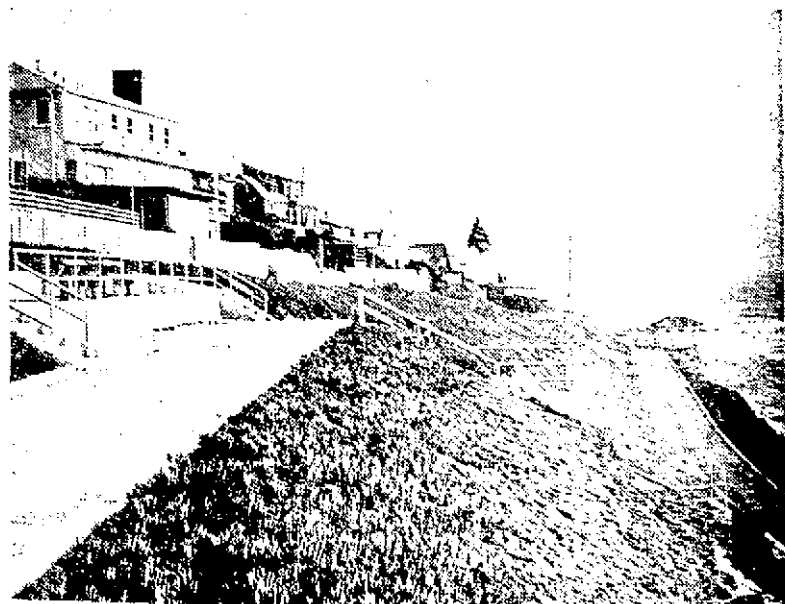
They appeared at the turn of the century with excursions, brass bands and glib-tongued salesmen. "We like our salesmen to use their imagination," one big operator said. "How can a man lie about a country like this when everything you can say is true?"

THEY MAY NOT HAVE lied but they did torture truth as they did in 1906 when they spread a rumor that Huntington was going to spend millions to develop Redondo Beach into a great city.

This created a five-day rush of buyers who bought



Redondo pier is a mecca for pier fishermen patrons of barges and bait boats, sightseers. Fish marts, eating places also are there.



Redondo's Esplanade offers a concrete example of progressive civic development. Eroding bluffs were checked, beautified and utilized.



The bay cities are sparkling gems of lights around the ring-like sweep of shoreline at night. Photo shows Redondo, with Hermosa at far left.

and the Cities

By Clarence Bernard Propes

—Photos by Roger Coar.

every available lot at fabulous prices. The bottom dropped out of the market when it was learned that the financier was not interested in the town. The fast-dollar boys left but the short boom did give a spurt to the slow growth of the city.

People discovered how attractive the city was. Rich people sniffed the salt air and listened to the beat of the surf. Then they built mansions overlooking the ocean. Others came to build smaller homes but their appreciation of the sea was just as great and just as keen.

Manhattan Beach grew more slowly but it grew solidly from a few isolated cottages to a city of beautiful homes. The 1940s saw the start of the greatest growth of all these communities.

Both Redondo and Manhattan are showing the usual pattern of the Southland's growing population almost doubling within a decade.

REDONDO HAS 11,000 people with a population of 60,000 in the foreseeable future. Manhattan, with a smaller area has 31,300 people. Both of these figures represent about 50 per cent increases within the last few years.

Manhattan is rapidly running out of new land so the growth will slow down. Hermosa Beach is bounded by the other two cities and the sea. With 15,500 people the city is content with maturing rather than with physical growth.

Beach properties now sell by the front foot. In all the towns beautiful new homes and business buildings continue to go up, for they have the sea, the last wilderness where man can rest his eyes and spirit.

The beach cities charge that this wilderness soon will be spoiled by the sewage from Los Angeles. A giant sewage line empties into the ocean about seven miles out and a little to the north of Manhattan

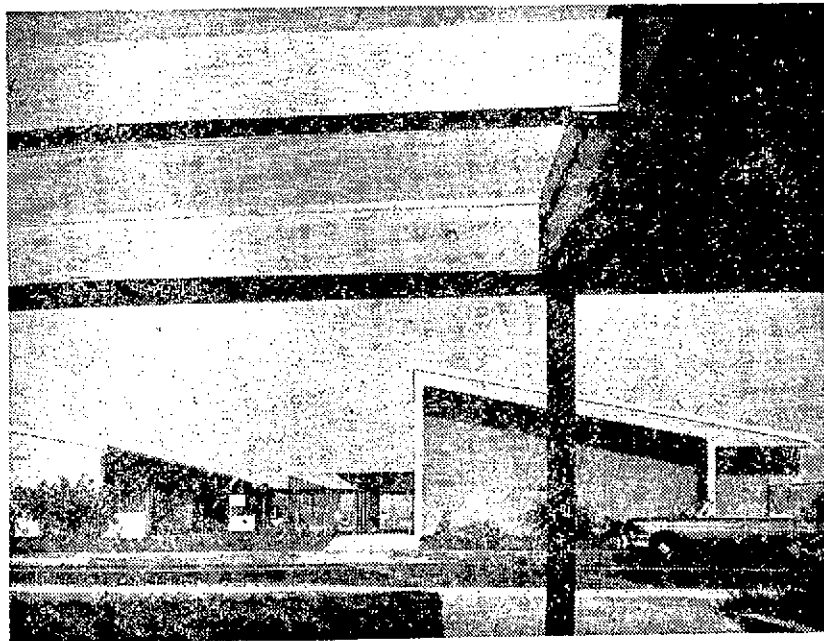
Beach. According to Los Angeles sanitation engineers, the sewage is treated and rendered harmless. They have produced a marine biologist to prove their statements.

Beach residents do not believe it is properly treated sewage. The dispute is now before the courts.

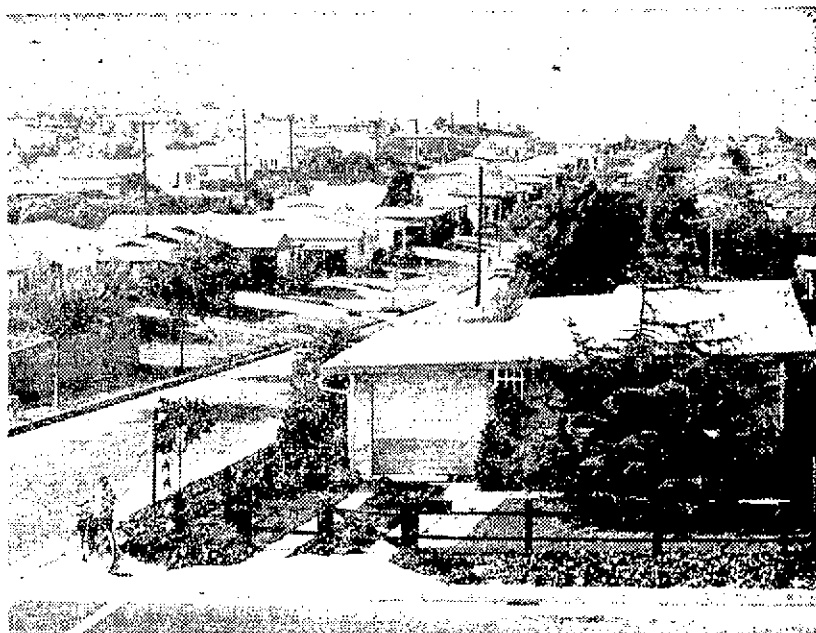
Millions come to the beach cities every year to escape heat and smog and to swim and relax on the white sand. Water sports are rapidly coming to the forefront. Redondo is building a harbor to moor 800 small boats. This is being financed with city Tideland oil funds and federal grants.

IN AUGUST 26 Manhattan holds its annual Paddleboard Race. Contestants come from all over the world to pilot their surf boards from the mainland to Santa Catalina. The distance is 30 miles and in 1955 the winner covered it in a little over eight hours.

The deep, deep beat of jazz, the mighty crash and slow withdrawing roar of the Pacific, the one temporal, the other eternal, blend into a modern symphony today. Tomorrow—who knows, but it will be something alive, gay and beautiful in these three cities.



Ultra-modern schools, progressive education are the boast of Manhattan Beach. This school is at Manhattan Beach Blvd., Pacific Ave.



Manhattan Village is one of the handsomely developed neighborhoods that add charm to the bay cities where populations have mushroomed.

Ghost Town Schoolhouse

SORRY SPECIMEN today of what once was esteemed by the better elements of the citizenry, the schoolhouse of Darwin, Calif., has a history few structures of its kind elsewhere can equal. The building, pictured with this article, is only 15 feet wide, 35 feet long and is in a disreputable state of disrepair. Never were its lines considered beautiful, but it was useful and it enjoyed aims as lofty as those of any institution of its kind. It was the first schoolhouse built in what was then a roaring silver mining town, 45 miles from Death Valley in Inyo County. It was built in 1874, the same year that Darwin was founded.



First schoolhouse in Darwin, Calif., has an exciting history; is only remaining building of original town.

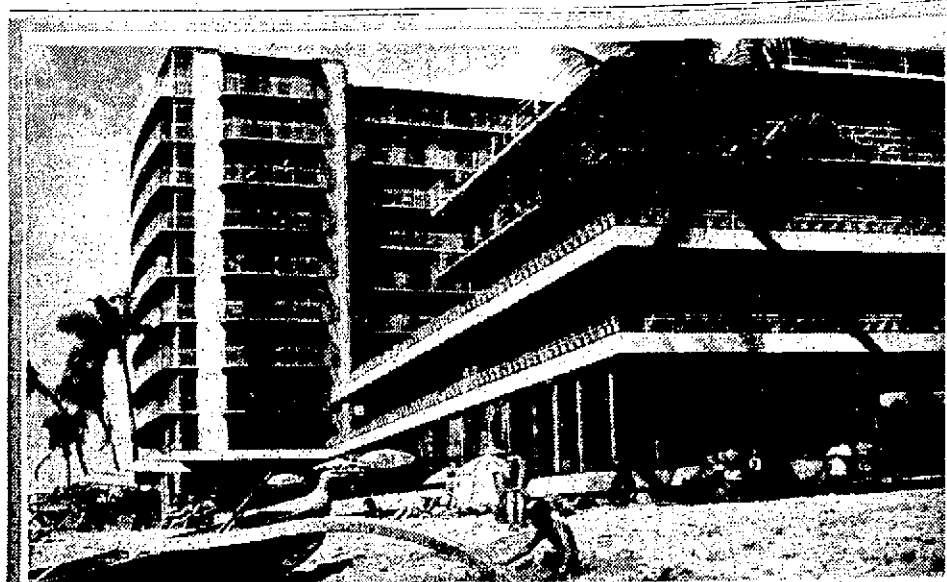
By Beth Chandler

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IF THE SCHOOLHOUSE could speak, it could tell of violence, intrigue, vice and death that stalked the streets. There were 20 saloons on the main street at the peak of prosperity

in 1877, when Darwin was one of the larger towns in California. Arguments between residents often were settled with a gun, and anything could provoke an argument. The most notorious outlaws of the west rode there, and many now lie in unmarked graves in her Boot Hill graveyard. Dance halls and hurdy-gurdy girls added to the lurid scene.

But the little old schoolhouse
(Continued on Page 18)



One of the finer bits of architecture adorning white sands of Waikiki Beach is the new Reef Hotel. This and other hotels sprouting along famed oceanside playground will help accommodate an expected 125,000 vacationists in Hawaii in 1956. Daily Mainliner flights of United Air Lines operate between Honolulu and the Mainland.

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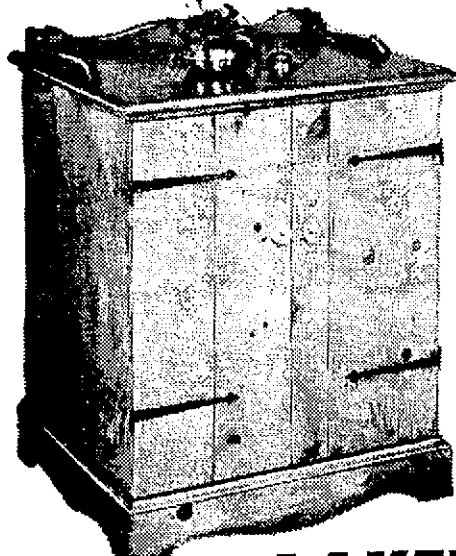


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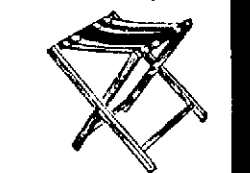
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Madonnas of the Centuries

MOTHERHOOD, as always, is a favorite subject of writers and artists. Mrs. Anita Zambrano, 4700 E. 4th St. has made it her hobby in an unusual way: She collects Madonnas. An appropriate setting for her

By Mary Barry

collection is the former Jotham Bixby residence in which she lives. Jotham, often called the

"Father of Long Beach," lived in this large frame house when it stood at W. Ocean Blvd. and Magnolia Ave. It was built in 1885 and was the social center of the city during that era. About 10 years ago it was moved



Madonnas of the centuries are represented in grouping displayed above by Mrs. Anita Zambrano of Long Beach.

to its present location, and early in 1956 the Zambranos purchased it for their home.

THE COLLECTION got its start the day Mrs. Zambrano first opened her eyes. She says, "When I was born I became the owner of the hand-carved wax figure of the Virgin and Child which has been in the family for generations." This object d'art is

kept in the bedroom which may well have been occupied by Jotham himself. "The Lady of the Thunder" has real brunette hair, and is clothed in a silk gown and a velvet mantle. The delicately carved features of Mary and the Child are amazingly life-like.

Fittingly so, the prize of this magnificent assemblage is placed in the drawing room where the Bixbys entertained many government officials.

AT CHRISTMAS season, when all the rest of the world is honoring the Madonna and Christ Child, the images are truly inspirational. The most recent to be added to the collection is "Our Mother of Sorrows." This icon is a 14th century Madonna and has real hair, eyelashes and teeth, typical of that period.

Being the owner of such precious treasures not only gives Mrs. Zambrano much pleasure but problems as well. When handling a very old French hand-carved wooden statue a little rattling sound was noticed. Close inspection disclosed it to have been attacked by termites, and the rattling sound was bits of wood which the insects had loosened.

UNLIKE MOST other precious collections, this one is not kept in a showcase. "While the children are still small I want the Mother of God near them so that she will not seem out of reach," Mrs. Zambrano explains. "I want her image in their rooms, close to them, so that they will look upon her as a friend and learn to love her."

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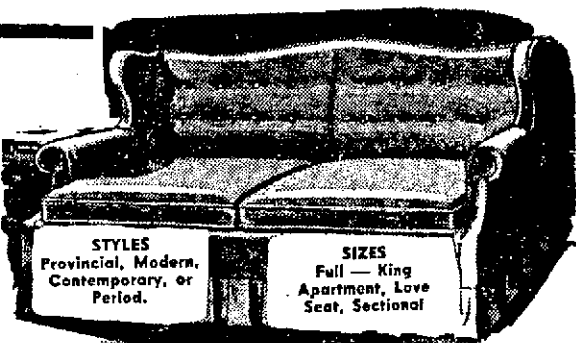
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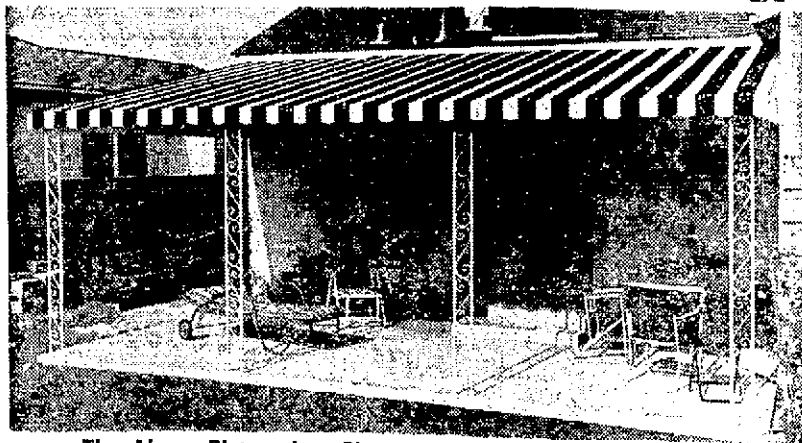
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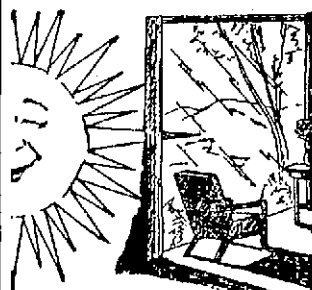
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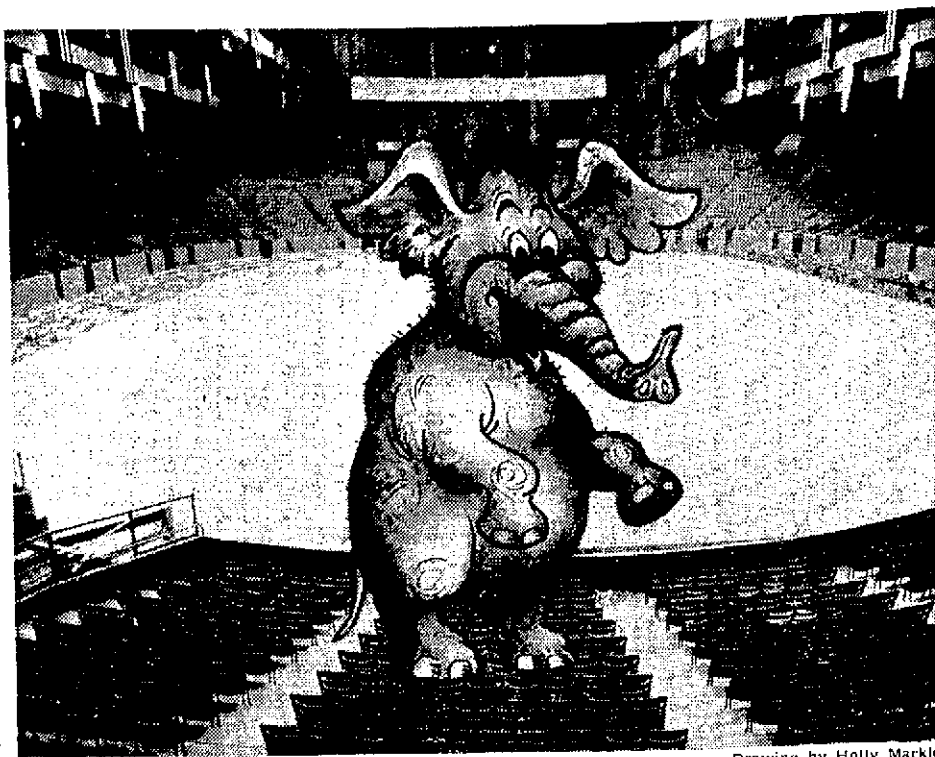
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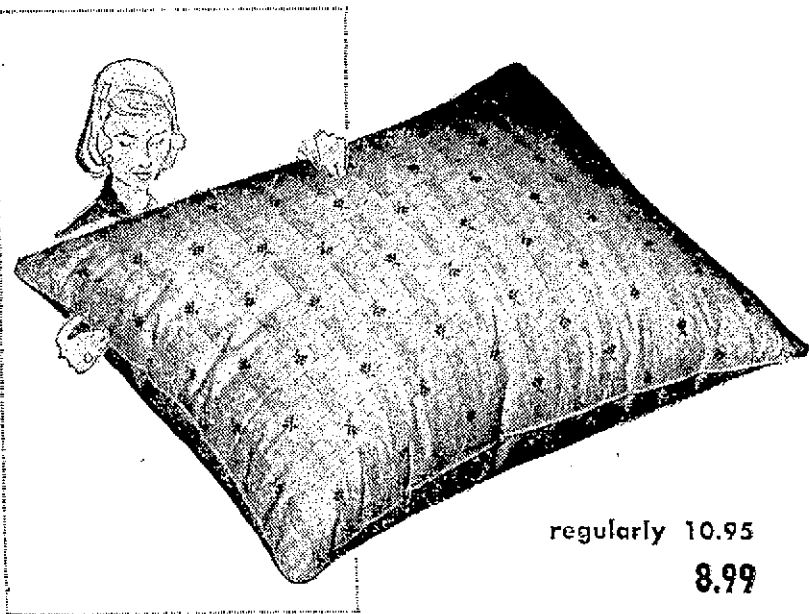
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Cow Palace Politics

By Nelle S. Langdon

TOMORROW the eyes of the world will be turned on San Francisco and all ears will be tuned to the trumpeting of a famous elephant that early last year made reservations for the use of the Cow Palace in this California city as the site of the 1956 National Republican Convention.

But Cow Palace! Why such a low-brow, bovine name for this huge arena building? It all came about during the depression years, the period in which this building was constructed. Times were tough then and people were losing their homes and were troubled to know where to go or what to do. A newspaper at the time grumbled,

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Immediately the new building was dubbed the "Cow Palace," a name that stuck and later was made official. The name it was supposed to have had was "Livestock Pavilion, District No. 1 A, Agricultural Association."

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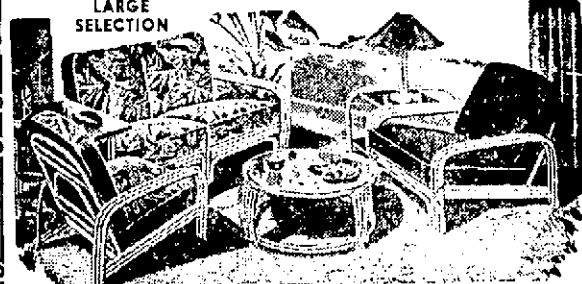
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THE BIGGEST attraction held annually in the Cow Palace is the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo from late October into November with a total attendance of 150,000 persons. During the Easter period, the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition is held. America's 4-H Club members present livestock

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Calendars--East and West

By Vera Williams

SINCE men first felt the need of measuring time, they have done it by observing two heavenly bodies--the sun and the moon.

The sun rises each morning to mark a new day, and a thin whisp of a moon shows at dusk every 30 days or so to start a new time cycle.

We share with the Moslem world their system of 12 months in every year, but at this point the similarity between the two calendars breaks down completely.

For we use the sun to measure our time, and the followers of Mohammed base their time on the moon.

A LONG TIME AGO from Alexandria went forth qualified moonwatchers, men with "keen eyesight and faithful character" to the desert to look for each new moon, and report the news to the quadi, the local judge.

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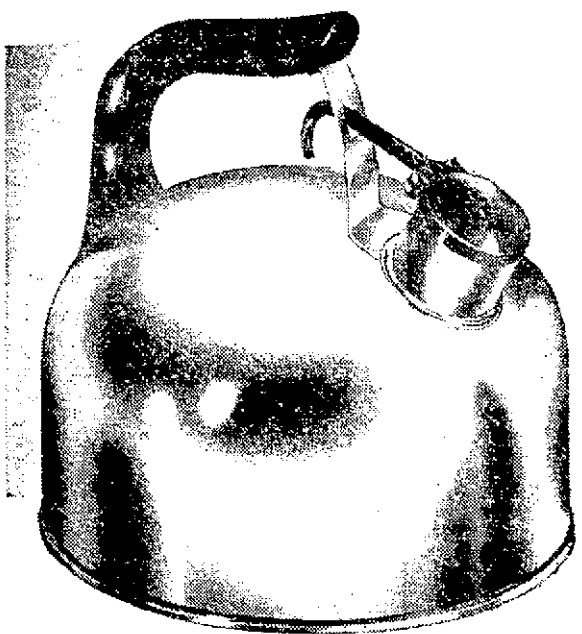
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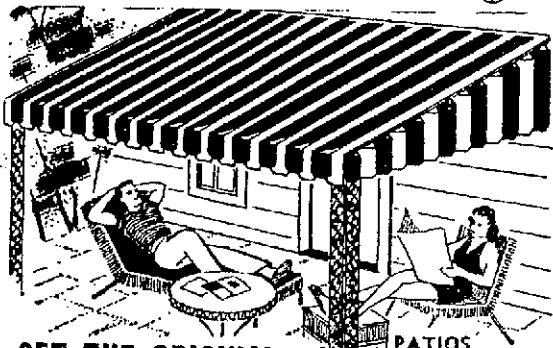
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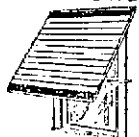
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HOLLYWOOD

Movies Gab Too Much: Sennett

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Staff Writer

AS HE TAKES his daily walk down Hollywood Blvd., the white-haired man with the crew cut and spy step is seldom recognized as a living legend from the filmland past.

He is Mack Sennett, the big, gruff Irishman who contributed more to American laughter than anyone before or after him. He brought to the screen such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Buster Keaton, Gloria Swanson, Harry Langdon, Weber and Fields, Harold Lloyd, W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby.

It was Sennett who gave the world the comedy chase, the flung custard pie, the fabulously frantic Keystone Kops. He helped revolutionize seaside attire with the Mack Sennett bathing beauties.

SENNETT STOPPED making pictures more than 20 years ago. The double feature ended the need for two-reel comedies, and the advent of sound threw the emphasis from comic to serious films.

For many years, Sennett has lived in the Garden Court apartments on Hollywood Blvd., a half-block from Grauman's Chinese theater. He has a small apartment in the stately old building and likes the location because it is close to the theaters, restaurants and clubs. At 72, he still leads an active life.

HE KEEPS UP with the current movies, and he has some strong views about today's film fare.

"Nearly everything you see in pictures today is war, violence or rape," he remarked. "I think that's why people don't go to the movies as much. They are conscious of the cold war. They see violence every time they pick up a newspaper. They hear it on the radio and see it on TV. Why would they want to go to a movie for it?"

Like many a pioneer of the



Mack Sennett, once a top producer of slapstick comedy, strolls past Grauman's Chinese Theater on daily route. He says modern motion pictures talk too much.

silent screen, he feels that movies make a mistake by talking too much.

"WHEN YOU SEE a bolt of lightning, you get the impression right away," he observed. "Seconds later, you hear the thunder. It's the visual effect that means the most. The trouble with pictures is that they let the characters sit in chairs and talk.

"I remember Bill (W. C.) Fields. We used to have wonderful dialogue written for him. But when he got to the punch line in a scene, he'd throw the line away. He knew that gestures were more important."

Movies no longer evoke hearty laughter, he added, because the

comedy scenes lack motivation.

"PURE SLAPSTICK isn't enough," he emphasized. "You can't just have a man slip on a matchstick and fall. There has to be a real reason for it."

Sennett appears on occasional TV shows, but most of his work today goes into his novel. Sometimes he walks around the corner to reminisce with old associates at the Masquers Club. He can laugh at his own follies, such as earning and losing millions of dollars in the heyday of film comedy.

Does he have any regrets?

"No," he laughed. "I made a picture with Barney Oldfield, the auto racer, once and I never forget what he told me: 'Never look back!'"



Sennett (right), actor before producer, plays silent film role with Chester Conklin (center) and Harry Gibson. He made his last film 20 years ago.

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CALENDARS FROM THE EAST AND WEST

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to every Moslem have special religious meaning.

AROUND 412 A. D. the Arabs, who of course were highly skilled astronomers, developed their own system for measuring months and years, based on lunar calculations.

Time lost by the moon's travels was made up by inserting a month every third year.

Ramadan, the ninth month in the Moslem calendar, is derived from the Arabic root meaning "heat," apparently because it used to come along toward the

end of every hot Arab summer. Year, falls on Aug. 9 this year.

MOHAMMED BROUGHT about the great change, fixing the 12 lunar months and abolishing the inserted months by his spoken word as revealed in the Koran. Moslems date their calendar from A.D. 622, the year Mohammed fled from Mecca to Medina.

Because the Islamic world runs on lunar time, the calendar slips back 11 days each year and special days important in the life of every Moslem travel all around the seasons.

Muharram, the Moslem New

After Muharram, the months of the Moslem calendar are Safar, Rabia al Awwal (Rabia I) and Rabia ath Thani (Rabia II) Jumada al Ula (Jumada I) and Jumada al Akhirah (Jumada II), Rajab, Shaban, Ramadan, Shawwal, Dhul Qadah and Dhul Hijjah.

Dhul Hijjah, the last month of the Moslem year, has been regarded since the time of Mohammed as the most sacred, the only period when a visit to Mecca can have the merits of a pilgrimage.

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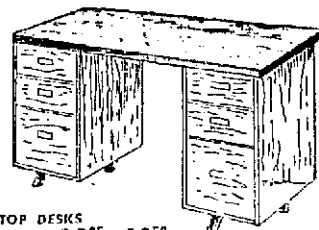
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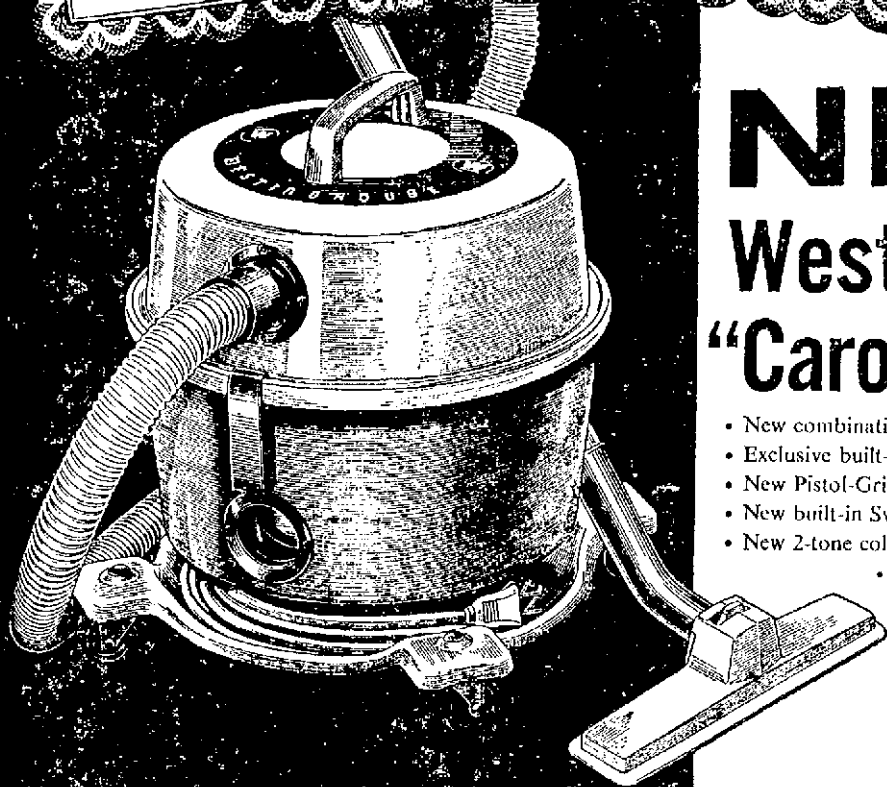
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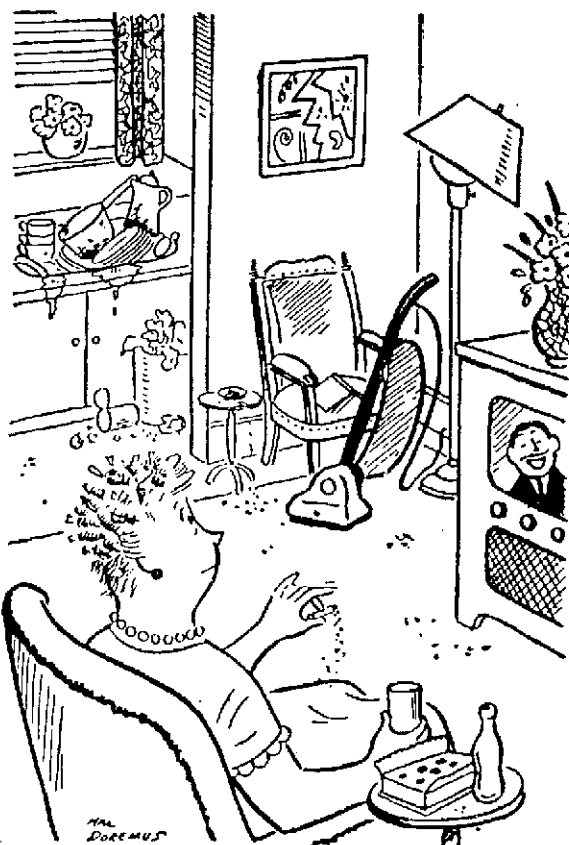
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ENGLISH WORDS are versatile, certainly, and just to prove it there's "Anguish Languish" (Prentice-Hall, \$1.95), which puts them to use in new and extraordinary ways. In it, Howard L. Chace retells fairy tales in words that are not English, but Languish. For instance, there's the stories of "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut" ("Little Red Riding Hood"), "Guilty Looks Enter Tree Beers" (Goldilocks and the Three Bears), "Mary Hatter Ladle Limb" (Mary Had a Little Lamb), and so on. Begin to get the idea? If not, the book tells you how to learn Languish. It's easy, too; just like Egyptian or Chinese.

THE NEW GERMANY is the subject of "A House on the Rhine" by Frances Faviell (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50). In it are the young terrorists who practice their arts against not only the occupation forces but against the unfortunate person who attracts their attention by his possession of anything worth stealing. Joseph and his wife are the parents of 11 children, the grandparents of an illegitimate grandson and the foster parents of a girl whose past life is a blank due to a bombing. The mother has brought a lover into the household, and his activities are not secret from anybody. It is a little frightening to the reader to join this family. And he may feel a rising despair at the prospect of the Nazi spirit being nurtured by the young, and shocked by the ruthless display of strength in greed, with murder only an idle thought away.

A MERCENARY young man comes to Early California with expediency and power as his code, only to be changed by the indefatigable Father Junipero Serra, and thus find faith and love. Such are the ingredients of "The Road to Glory" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3.75). Of his book, author Darwin Teilhet writes: "I have invented very little in this story for, in my opinion... if a writer... knowingly falsifies the historical actualities to fit in fictional inventions of his own, he does a disservice to his reader, assuming the reader cares and reads him in good faith." Mr. Teilhet's research of

California in the days of the friars, of the friars themselves, and particularly of Father Serra, makes his a splendid novel for those who like skillfully drawn and nicely paced fiction mixed in a genuine setting.

FOR MANY YEARS, Dr. Morris Fishbein's "The Popular Medical Encyclopedia" has had the reputation of being the last word in written guidance to the health of mankind. Though not intended to substitute for the care of the family physician, it does discuss in down-to-earth terms the many diseases which afflict the human race and some of the methods by which these diseases may be treated or prevented. And, regularly revised to keep pace with medical discoveries and latest methods of cure, the book's popularity has grown apace. Last week the newest edition of this important guide was published (Doubleday, \$4.95). It contains not only information found in earlier editions but also discussions on the progress made by medical science on such subjects as cancer, the Rh factor, the new antibiotics and antihistamine drugs, and so on. This new edition, indeed, is the very next thing to having a doctor in the house.

"THE VICARIOUS YEARS" by John van Druten (Scribners, \$3), is a finely etched story of the formative years in a boy's life, and the influences exerted upon him as he grows to young manhood. In these early years, van Druten maintains, a boy is not himself. He is a human being molded by his parents, his

friends, his associates and the women he loves. This fine novel concludes at the precise moment its hero shakes himself loose of all these influences and becomes his own man.

HENRIETTA HORNBEAM, one of the few survivors of a famous English family, manages an ancient and decaying manor house. Most of the little money the family now has comes from half crowns charged tourists. The house and the family, alike, have seen more proud days. "Half Crown House" by Helen Ashton (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50) is the story of the Hornbeams and their home. It is the Literary Guild's current selection.

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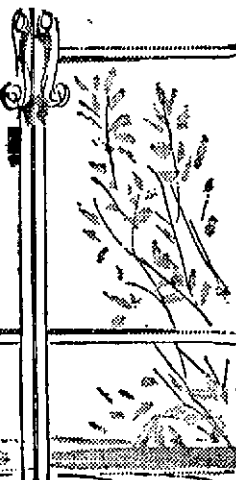
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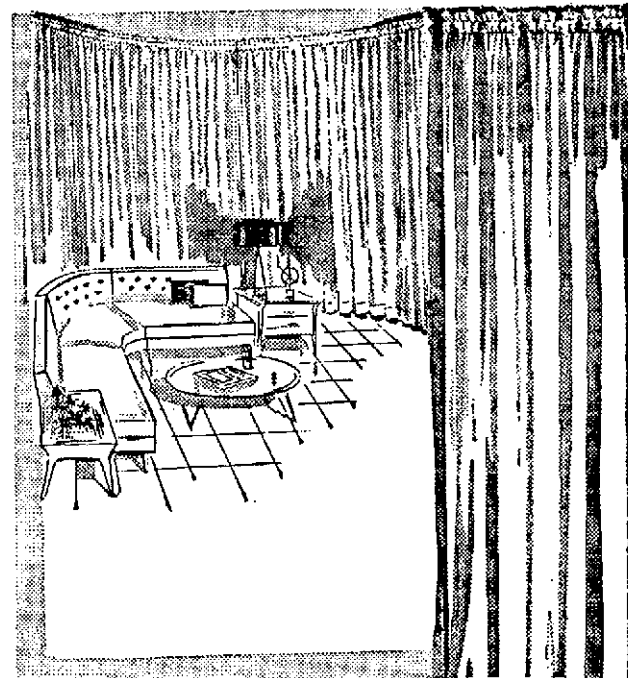


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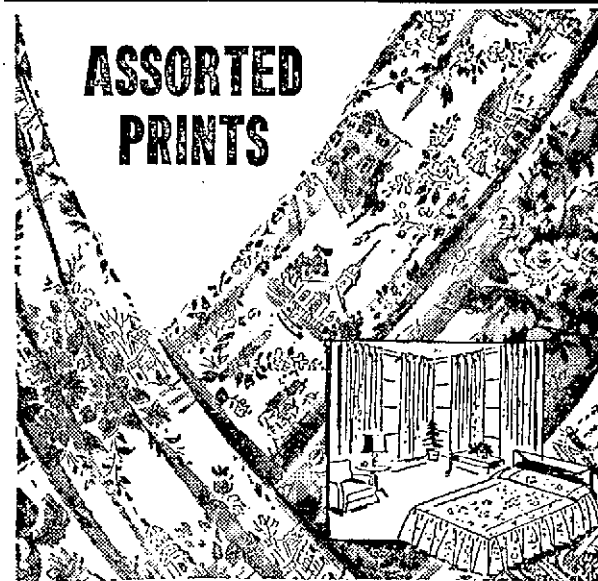
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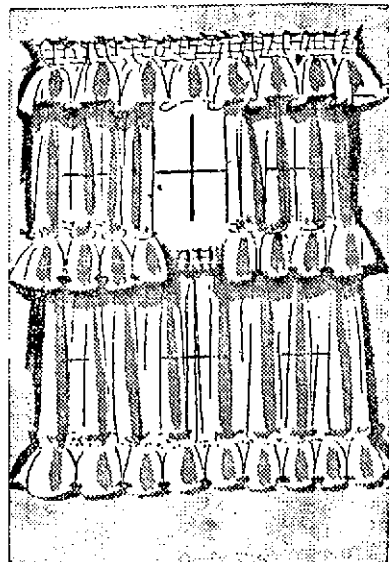
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By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

AMERICA'S favorite dessert —ice cream—is 105 years old. It was first manufactured by Jacob Fussell in 1851, and from his modest beginning, the ice cream business has grown into a billion-dollar industry. Today, however, with the advent of automatic refrigeration, ice cream making has also moved into the home.

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easy to serve with butterscotch cookies made into sandwiches with slices of ice cream. Add a spoon or two of chocolate sauce on top and you have a delicious combination.

ELSEWHERE ON THIS page is a basic recipe for making vanilla ice cream. Some hints on making ice cream at home:

1. Frequent stirring during freezing helps texture of final

Basic Sugar-Sweet Vanilla Ice Cream:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 cups milk | 1 teaspoon gelatin |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar | 2 tablespoons cold water |
| Dash of salt | 1 cup cream, whipped |
| 2 egg yolks | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Scald milk. Place in top of double boiler. Slowly stir in sugar and salt. Allow to cool. Beat egg yolks and stir into milk and sugar mixture. Pour mixture into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment of refrigerator until chilled. Dissolve gelatin in water. Remove mixture from refrigerator and pour into chilled bowl. Add gelatin and stir well. Add whipped cream and beat until well mixed. Add vanilla. Return to refrigerator tray. Place tray in freezing compartment. Set refrigerator control for quick freezing. When mixture starts to thicken quickly pour into chilled bowl, beat and return to refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment. Adjust refrigerator control at normal operating position. Allow ice cream to harden for 3 or 4 hours. During this time, mix occasionally with fork or beater for better texture. Yield: 6 servings.

product. Insufficient stirring results in coarse texture. Too rapid freezing gives coarse product.

2. Place trays in bottom of freezing compartment. Put 1 tablespoon water under each tray, to help freezing process.

3. Do not beat cream or eggs too stiff.

4. Ice cream should expand, if not frozen too rapidly.

5. Allow ice cream to age several hours before serving to help flavor.

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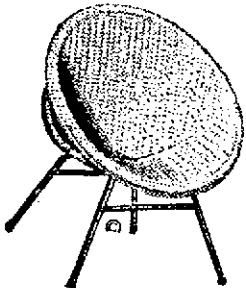
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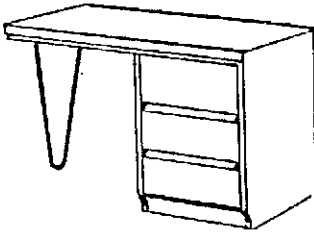
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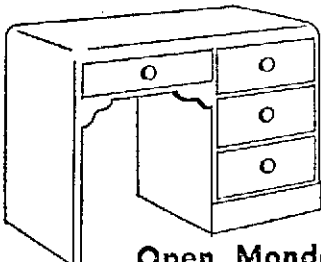
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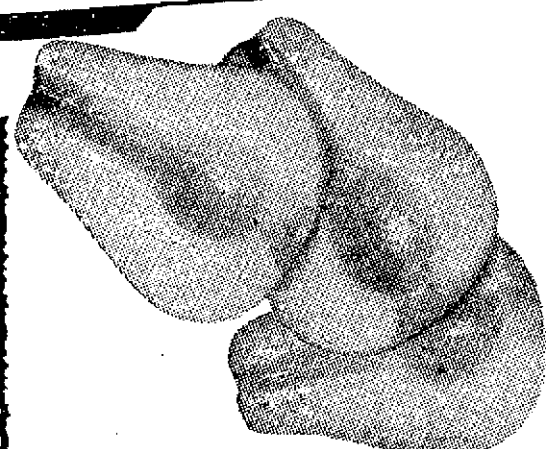
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been some eggs that hadn't been
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Schoolhouse Where Ghosts Roam

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sheltered the Innocents, the
children of the community. It
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and a better way of life. Any
court trial that managed to be
held in the town, was held in
the schoolhouse. One old timer
tells of one trial that attracted
200 spectators. Some of them
must have been on the outside
looking in, as the small room
could not possibly hold 200
people at one time.

IN 1877 THE SILVER ore
vein ran out and all but a few
miners left. Darwin became al-
most a ghost town. At one time



Mrs. Lalla Joquin Jensen,
a Shoshone Indian, stud-
ied in old Darwin school.

the census was 48 whites and 19
Indians. The little schoolhouse
continued to be in use until
1917. Three times the entire
town of Darwin was wiped out
by fire. Nothing remains of the
original town of Darwin except
the bloodstained streets, Boot
Hill and the schoolhouse.

But Providence must have
blessed the little schoolhouse for,
shabby as it is today, it remains
as a monument to the better
folk who passed that way.

At least one resident of Dar-

win remembers attending the
school. Lalla Joquin, a Sho-
shone Indian woman, whose
mother kept no record of her
age, grappled with the Three
Rs there. When asked what year
she started to school, Lalla re-
plied, "I too dumb then to know."

DARWIN HAS NO city of-
ficials, no law, and electricity
except that generated by a few
individuals for their own use.
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used. The only business places

in the town are the post office,
two taverns, and a garage.

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pany is engaged in tungsten min-
ing in Darwin now. The com-
pany provides homes for its em-
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tricity, and supplies a general
store. There is a fine new school
up on the hill where 200 chil-
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dents of Darwin still point out
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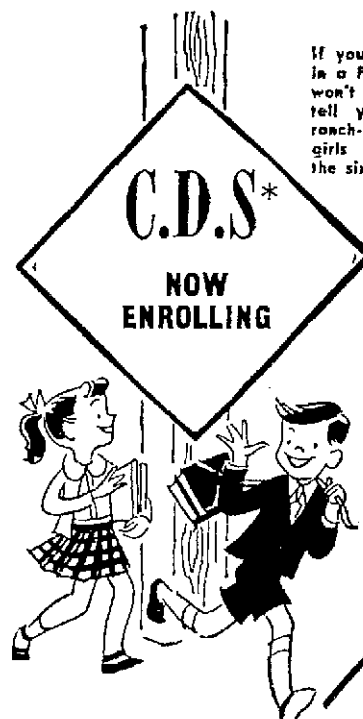
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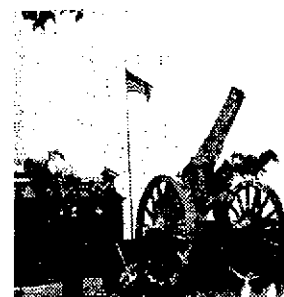
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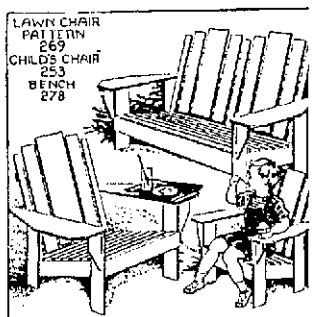
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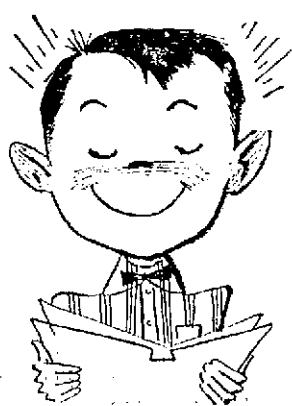
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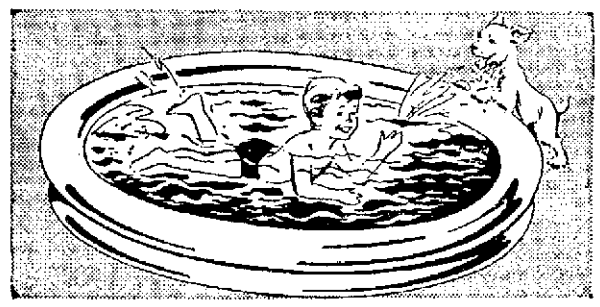
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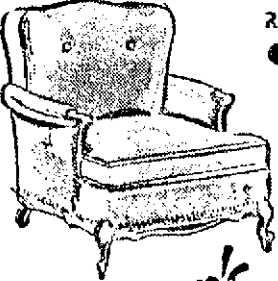


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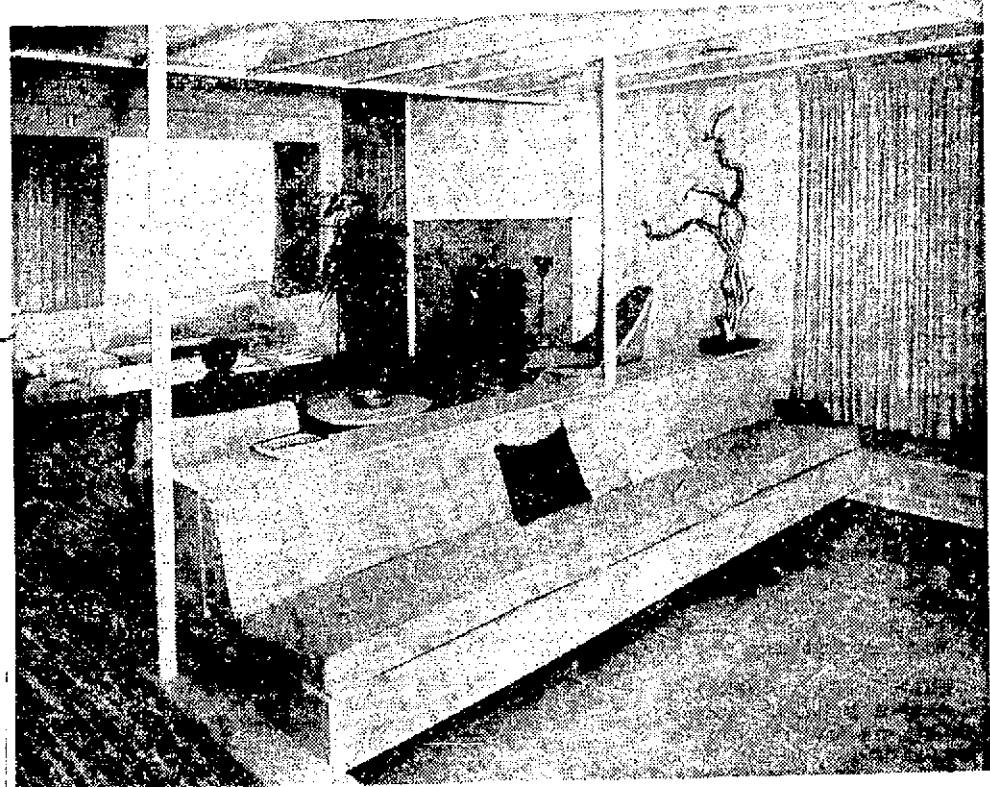
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Attuned to Rhythm of the Sea



By removing walls, installing built-in sofa, James Lawson family devised this interesting area, seen from party room looking to the living room.

By Eileen Ball

LURE OF THE OCEAN is a universal thing. The prospect of living one's days on sunny sands and falling asleep at night to the rhythmic and hypnotic sound of waves is a temptation few people can deny. So was the case with the James Lawsons who finally succumbed to the lure two years ago, sold their home in Bixby Knolls and moved to 1 65th Pl., a location on the boardwalk.

The house they purchased had both good and poor features, with its wonderful beach location far outweighing the adverse.

Old, large and substantially built, the house plan was congenial with the Lawsons' ideas of remodeling. The plan they envisioned (with the help of their consulting architects) remedied the deficiencies and heightened the living and entertaining facilities of the building.

FIRST ON THE LIST of "must dos" was complete face-lifting for the kitchen and bathrooms. These are the tell-tale places where an older house always shows its age.

The second stage of remodeling took the form of a major addition. It occasioned the inclusion of a large party area and a spacious upstairs master bedroom and bath. The total footage of the house now is about 3,000 square feet. It is furnished with contemporary furniture, much of which "moved in" with the Lawsons from their former home.

The living room overlooks the boardwalk and the beach. It is carpeted in random-colored tweed that is quite impervious to beachside wear and tear. Walls are soft sand color. Picture windows are curtained with white boucle draperies that break the glare without shutting out the view.

REDWOOD PANELING rubbed to a driftwood finish was used for the west wall of the living room which contains an open fireplace faced with combed red brick. A large panel of pegboard spans from mantel level to ceiling, adding pleasing textural interest. Inside the front door is a huge



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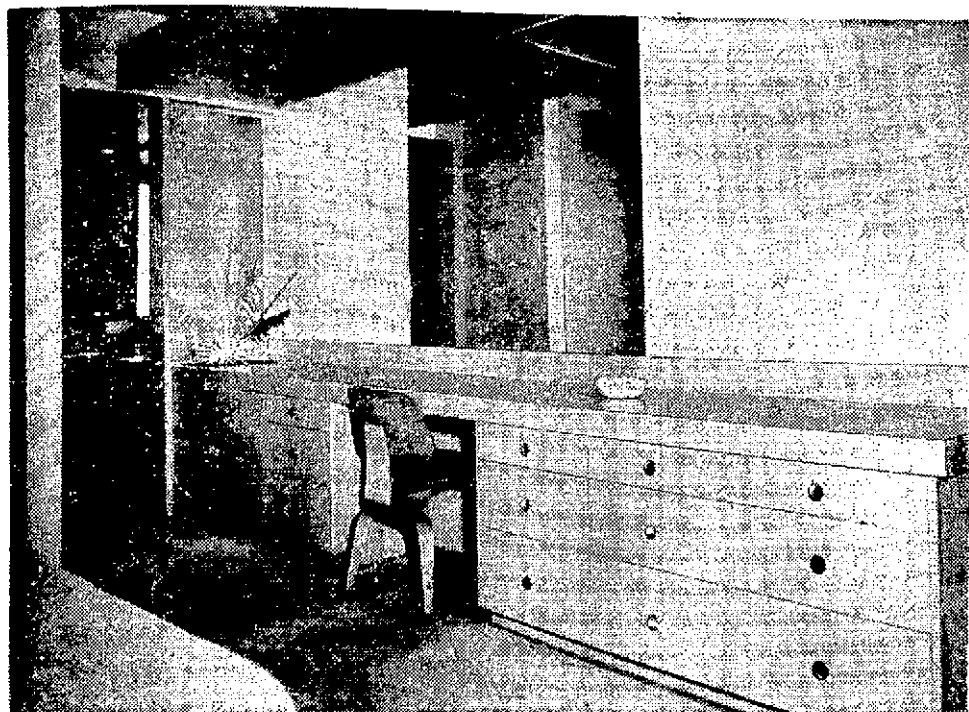
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In the living room a long, modern sofa upholstered in sand-colored boucle is placed under the view windows. A handsome contemporary chair covered in pumpkin-colored tweed stands near the fireplace, a wonderfully comfortable companion to a smaller modern chair upholstered in a bright turquoise fabric.

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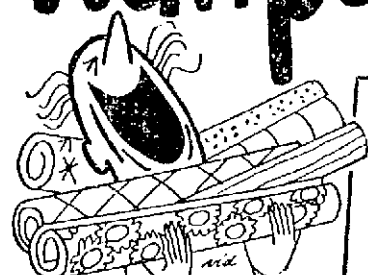
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THE DINING ROOM, like the living room, is large and simply furnished. An oversized walnut table accommodates eight upholstered contemporary chairs in cinnamon-and-black tweed material.

A large open bar separates the dining room from the newly-appointed kitchen. Completely modernized, the kitchen has been carried out in a subtle ice-turquoise and grey color scheme. Pale turquoise spatter linoleum was chosen for the floor of both the kitchen and the newly added service area, a huge room containing washing, ironing and freezing appliances.

Originally the living and dining rooms formed an "L" around a large patio onto which both rooms opened. The former patio area has been converted into a handsome lower level party room.

WALLS WERE REMOVED to open the living room, the dining room and the party room to each other. Ingenious means were employed to unite the three and still maintain a feeling of individuality. A distinguishing feature of the new room is its dropped-ceiling of pressed wood. This interesting material has been finished in a greyed driftwood that matched the paneling used in the dining room and on one wall of the living room.

The new fun-for-all room is floored in cork and features a large red brick fireplace and barbecue. The far end of the room is paneled in mahogany behind which is roomy storage for records, books, hi-fi component parts and television.

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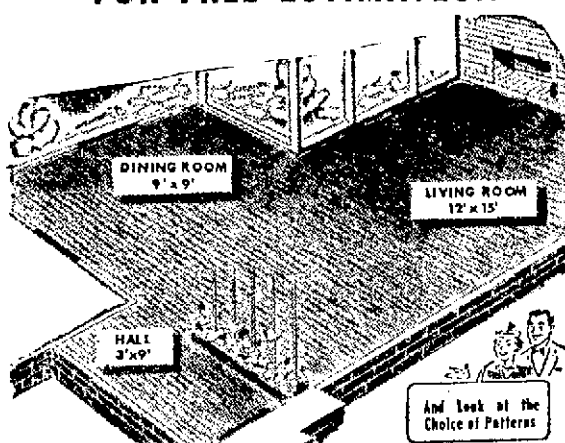
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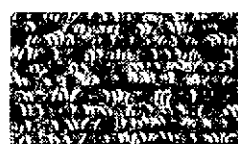
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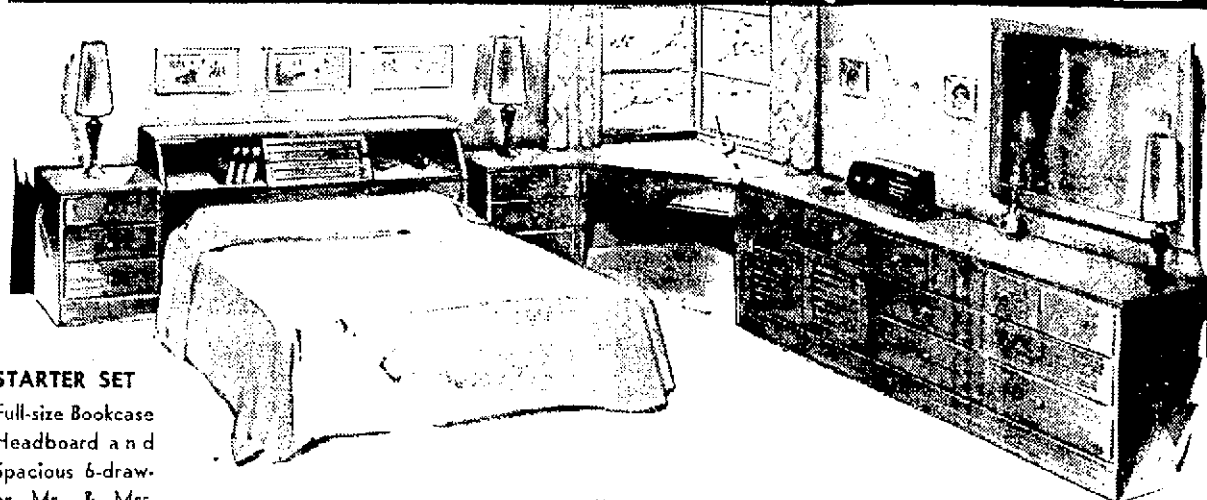
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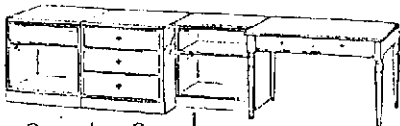
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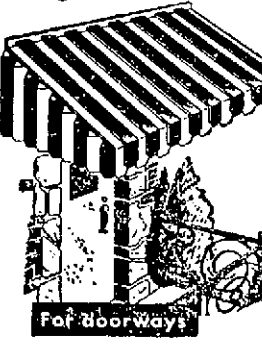
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For those with a sense of humor, there's a hat of pale beige felt calot (left) with "timber wolf" fur framing the face. In fact, a whole range of hats, from toque to sable and a sailor in white mink, are on hand for milady's choice. And there are feathers, too... feathers that float, feathers that flutter, feathers that flatter. These include burnt goose, ostrich, nagore, peacock, pheasant, biol.

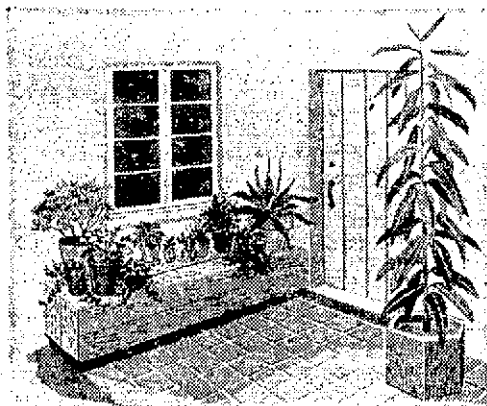
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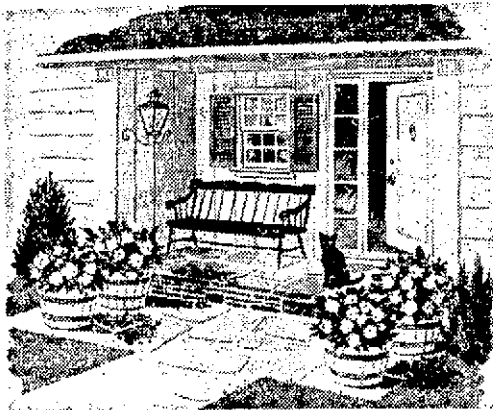
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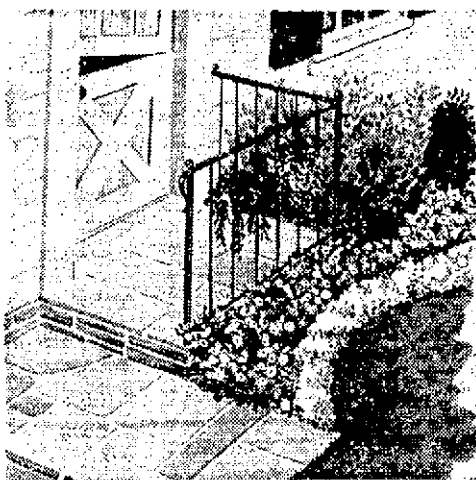
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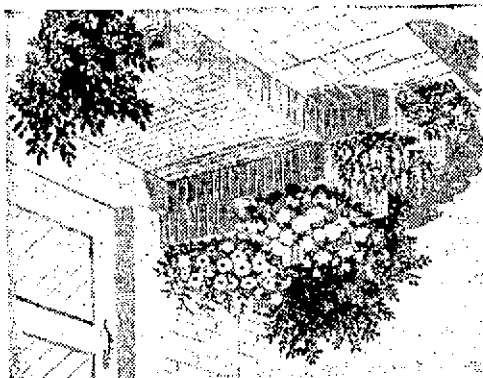
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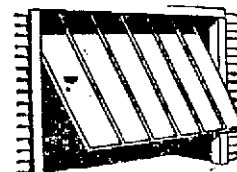
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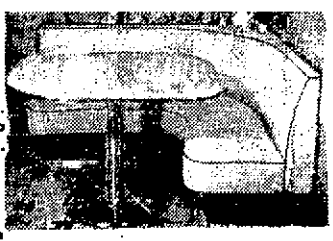
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Because he does have an angelic disposition as well as winged ears, he cannot help but bring to this writer's mind the question asked countless times by children of their parents and Sunday School teachers, "Do dogs go to Heaven?" Many children, hearing that Heaven is reserved only for good humanity, worry exceedingly over this question. Their fears are emphasized when they see art work of Jesus wherein no dogs are in view.

APPARENTLY THESE artists were not dog lovers, for dogs ran freely in the land where



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By Eleanor Avery Price

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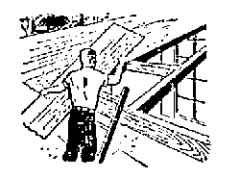
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By the Shutterbug

HOME SOUND movies on a do-it-yourself basis are made available to amateur moviemakers in equipment recently developed by one of the nation's top manufacturers of photographic products. In oversimplified terms, the projector combines the principles of a tape recorder and a movie projector into one compact portable unit which makes sound movies as inexpensively as most silent movies.

Background music and narration can be added to 16-mm film with the Kodascope Pageant Sound Projector, Magnetic Optical, of the Eastman Kodak Co. Amateur photographers may first make or acquire a 16-mm film, have an inexpensive magnetic striping (similar to that

used for a tape recording) added, and then record narration and background music at home. The narration can be erased and new recording made as often as desired to provide different messages for various audiences, or small sections of the sound track can be changed conveniently. A magnetic track can be added to a sound film with a conventional "optical" track.

FOUR YEARS of field testing of prototype machines and more than 100 interviews with users of the experimental projectors reveal that they are convenient to operate and provide enormous versatility for home moviemakers.

Case histories from the field tests demonstrate that the projector is especially useful in adding complete sound tracks to movies of children and their activities, full descriptions of vacation travelogues, recording family voices, for adding complete sound descriptions of movies of hobbies, athletic events, club activities and parties. Descriptions of children's parties may be added in the children's own words. Amateur photographers can make complete sound movies with dramatic themes without special equipment. Amusing personal observations may be added to commercially-produced films. The new projector can be very useful in perfecting a script which will later be made into

a permanent optical sound track by allowing frequent rehearsals and "test runs" on the magnetic track which can be erased and re-recorded at will.

WITH THIS PROJECTOR, sound movies can be made as inexpensively as most silent films, because the need for costly art work for titles and subtitles is eliminated, and a magnetic striping may be added for approximately 2½ cents per foot of film.

A microphone is supplied with the projector and the proper recording volume can be pre-set; a flashing light indicates the correct recording level at all times. Mistakes are easily corrected by reversing the film and re-recording.

THE PROJECTOR is designed so that a record player, tape recorder, or other sound source can be plugged into it for direct recording. Background music and narration can be recorded at the same time or separately. Simultaneous recording is made possible by independent volume controls with adjustable "stops" which can be pre-set for the minimum and maximum volume desired. They are a part of a "built-in mixer" system which enables recording of both the music and narration at suitable levels.

It is also possible to record the music first, at normal volume, and add the narration later with controls set at "magnetic overlap" to automatically reduce the music to background level.

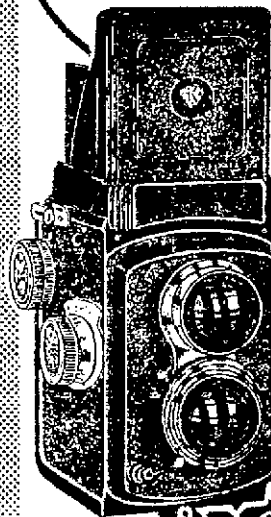
THE PROJECTOR has a lock with a removable key to prevent accidental erasing of the sound track.

Operating controls are easy to use, conveniently located. The reel arms are attached to the projector and fold for storage without removing belts. It has an 8-inch speaker in a lift-off baffle cover and, like all Pageant projectors, is prelubricated. (Cost is about \$795.)

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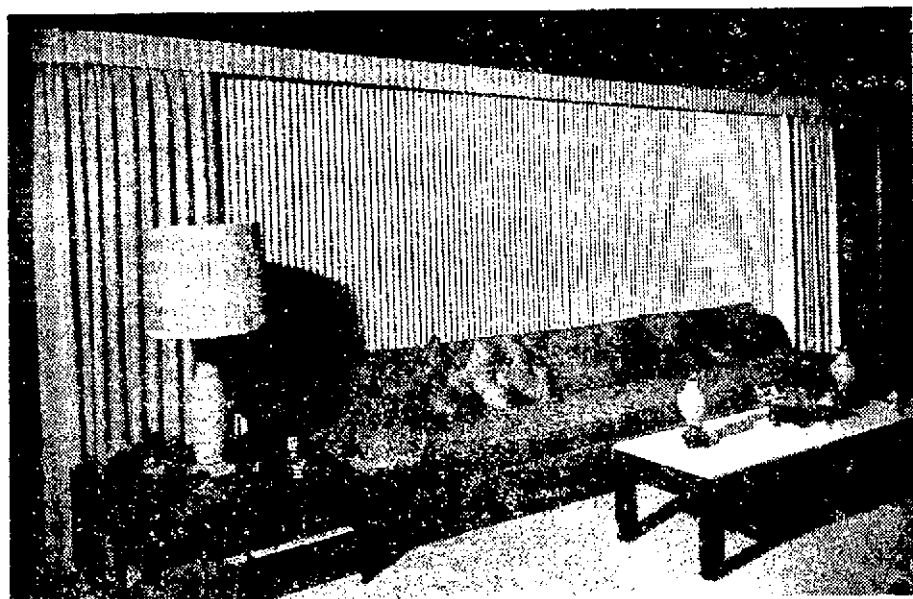
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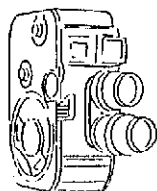
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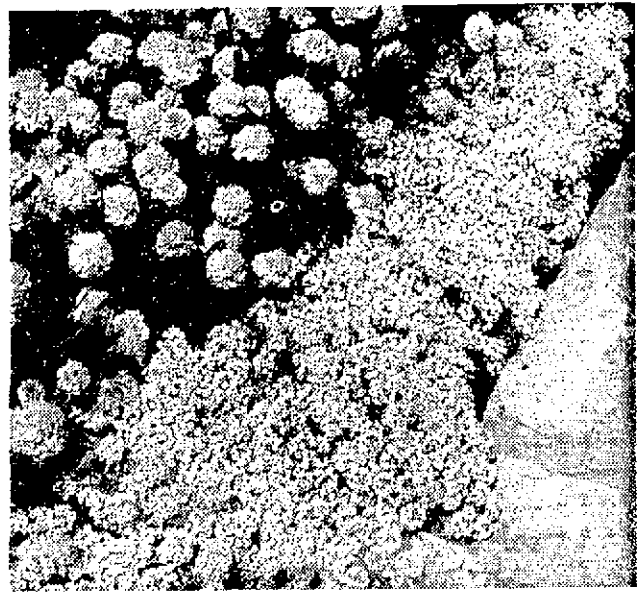
ALYSSUM is one annual that grows as easily and as quickly as a weed. As a matter of fact, once the plants are established, they will always grow in the garden. Alyssum tends to reseed itself and each year the gardener may look forward to a bigger crop. In other words, although an annual, the plants give the effect of a perennial.

Alyssum deserves to be known as the speed demon of the plant world. Blooms will appear in just a little over one month from the time of sowing the seed. Should the plants become crowded, it is very easy to pull them up.

THE ALYSSUM has a much more varied usage than the average gardener realizes. The plants show off elegantly when planted over bulb beds. The lavender toned varieties are especially attractive as a background for bulbous ornamentals. When employed in this way, the alyssum also serves a utilitarian purpose for it shades the soil and aids in keeping the root zone moist.

Alyssum also is desirable as a ground cover in rose gardens. For this purpose the dwarf varieties are best. The relatively new Royal Carpet alyssum makes a very interesting contrast with red roses. Carpet of Snow, which has a spreading habit and obtains a height of only three inches, fits well into any rose garden.

ALYSSUM IS ALSO valuable as a low growing subject in an-



Carpet of snow alyssum is one of the family of easy-to-grow plants, serving here as marigold bed border.

By Bob Gilmore

nual borders. They will also brighten the front margin of a permanent border. Any garden situation requiring annual edging ornamentals will be improved by sweet alyssum. These highly colorful plants will also be found valuable when planted at the base of foliage plants and trees.

Alyssum seeds may be planted in the outdoor garden. For ordinary soil conditions a planting depth of one-eighth of an inch will suffice. Alyssum requires no specially prepared

soil as the seed germinates easily. Regular applications of any well-balanced plant food during the growing season will increase production and promote more radiant colors.

ALYSSUM THRIVES in either sun or partial shade. When planting allow sufficient space so as to prevent the individual specimens from becoming crowded. Remember, too, that varieties such as Royal Carpet have a spreading habit of growth, often attaining a diameter of 12 inches across.

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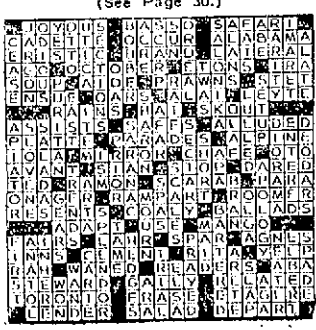


By Dorothy Jonson

People are bringing and sending me many specimens of unsightly foliage to diagnose the cause. Some is browned and decayed from the tips of the leaves inward; some just turning light in color at the tips and between the veins. Occasionally a careful observation of the growing condition will indicate that the plants are suffering from nothing but heavy smog. In the majority of cases however, we find a definite deficiency of one or more mineral elements in the soil.

Human life cannot maintain its health without a proper proportion of food and minerals, and we try to offset any such lack by means of vitamins. We also safeguard our health by trying to improve our living conditions. We should fortify plant life by reinforcing the soil with necessary minerals and selecting a trace element product which will also counteract the alkalinity in the soil and fortify it against the additional alkalinity contributed by constant irrigation with chlorinated water.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Newly seeded grass areas should be kept constantly moist until the seedlings are thoroughly established. Use a light spray so as not to uproot the tiny plants.

A mulch will save money and water this summer. Use products such as peat or leaf mold. They retain moisture, releasing it slowly to the plant roots.

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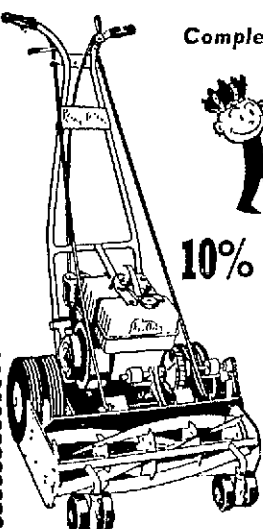
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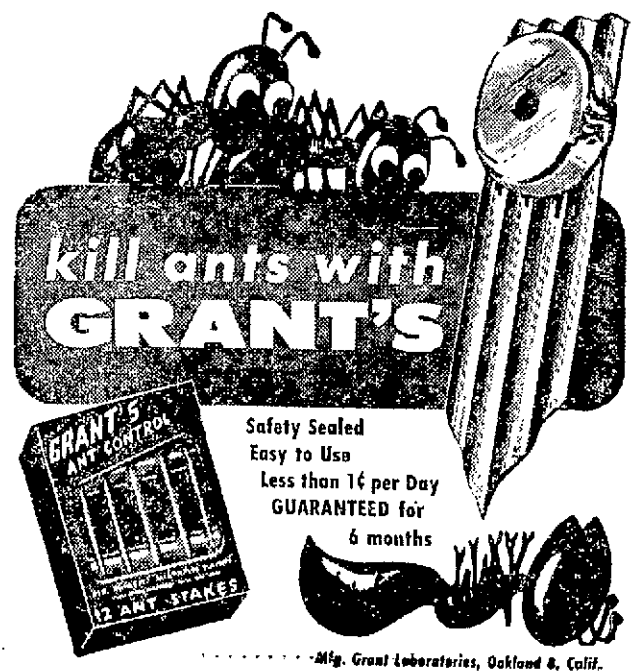
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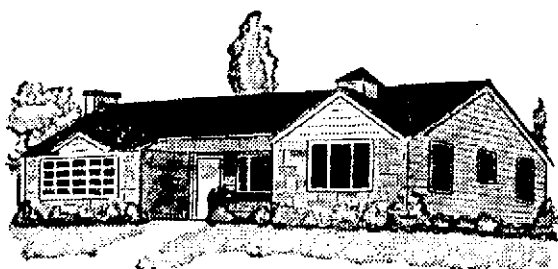


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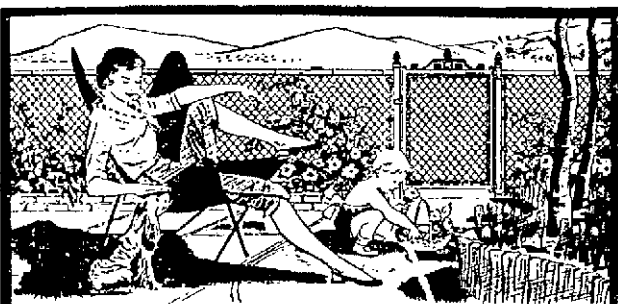
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Ants' domestication of other animals, and even plants; their hunting and colonizing expeditions; their caste systems—these have fascinated men for hundreds of years.

Unfortunately, these same "fascinating" characteristics are the cause of a good deal of damage. For instance, ant colonies under the soil surface often result in mounds of earth which disfigure your lawn. If the cavities are located in the garden, they often disturb or dry out plant roots, causing the plants to die.

IT'S TRUE that many ants domesticate aphids because of the sweet honeydew these common garden pests excrete. In fact, ants actually "milk" aphids for this substance, and protect them from harm. Argentine ants are known to distribute not only aphids, but also scale and mealybugs around the garden to insure a source of supply of this honeydew.

Ants' foraging expeditions, with their well organized columns, are something to see. But when they are foraging in your kitchen cupboards, it's not so fascinating. Nothing is safe from an ant army unless it is vacuum sealed, because some ants like sweets, other species prefer meats and others protein—and some like both.

SOME ANTS STEAL newly planted seeds, others cut leaves from plants, others feed on grains and vegetable roots. And some varieties use green vegetation for the growing of fungus which is their food.

No matter what control method is used, it makes sense to start by finding the ants' nests or trails, because of their organized movement. If used to be that, because of the different feeding habits of the 3,500 identified species of ants, many different controls were recommended. Fortunately, today one chemical, chlordane, gives really effective control of all types of ants. Chlordane dust or spray, for example, can be used to form an invisible "wall" around the house—and ants will not cross it.

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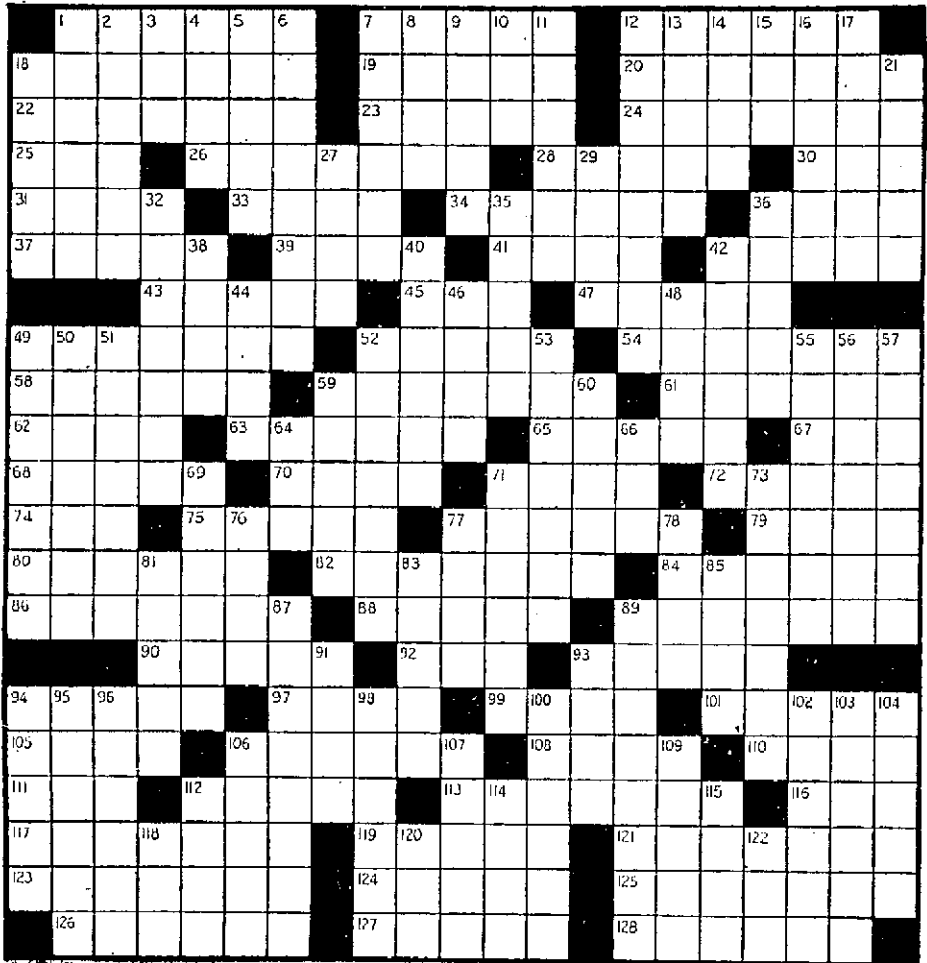
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At the conclusion of the fall livestock show, the Cow Palace

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rado. On Spring St. at Stude-
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experience in the restaurant
business, has also projected the
El Dorado theme into his in-
terior decor. Small replicas of
old and new automobiles (in-
cluding the Cadillac El Dorado,
naturally) adorn the walls of
the dining room and cocktail
lounge.

Ford himself doesn't own an
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In a world where work is the price of survival, half a dozen words of a baccalaureate address I heard when I graduated from college still ring in my ears: "It's never too late to change."

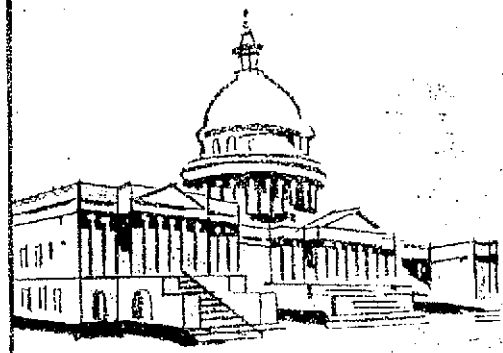
They were spoken by Professor George H. Palmer, at the age of 85, to Harvard's class of 1921. They probably made no more impression on most of my classmates than other words spoken that same day. But they happened to stick in my mind, and since then I've repeatedly used them to justify something I might well have done anyway.

I may not have consciously applied Professor Palmer's advice when, eight years later, I pulled up stakes and left Boston for New York; nor when, after another four months, I quit the advertising agency for which I was working to become a magazine editor. But, after another six years, when I gave up magazine work for book publishing, his words fortified my own judgment — and even more so in 1942, when I became a radio news commentator. By this time, change had become a habit with me. In 1950, I took leave of

radio, New York and TV to move to Champaign, Ill., and teach at the State University there. Four years later, I was back in Manhattan working in radio and television.

Today, Professor Palmer's words and the way I have unconsciously lived up to them, have led me to several conclusions: Change is the law of life, to which our minds and bodies, as well as the world around us, are subject. We fulfill our purpose in life insofar as we are able to adapt our minds and bodies to the universal changes that Nature is always exacting, and to the unique changes that our own time and environment dictate.

There is no such thing as all-purpose wisdom. There are universal expressions of it: "Know thyself," "Love thy neighbor." But the wise words of wise men — even the greatest geniuses — serve only those for whom they have meaning. The beginning of wisdom is to recognize when another man's conception of Truth applies to you, and to listen for that inner voice of experience which is uniquely your own.



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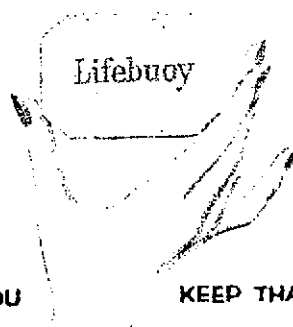
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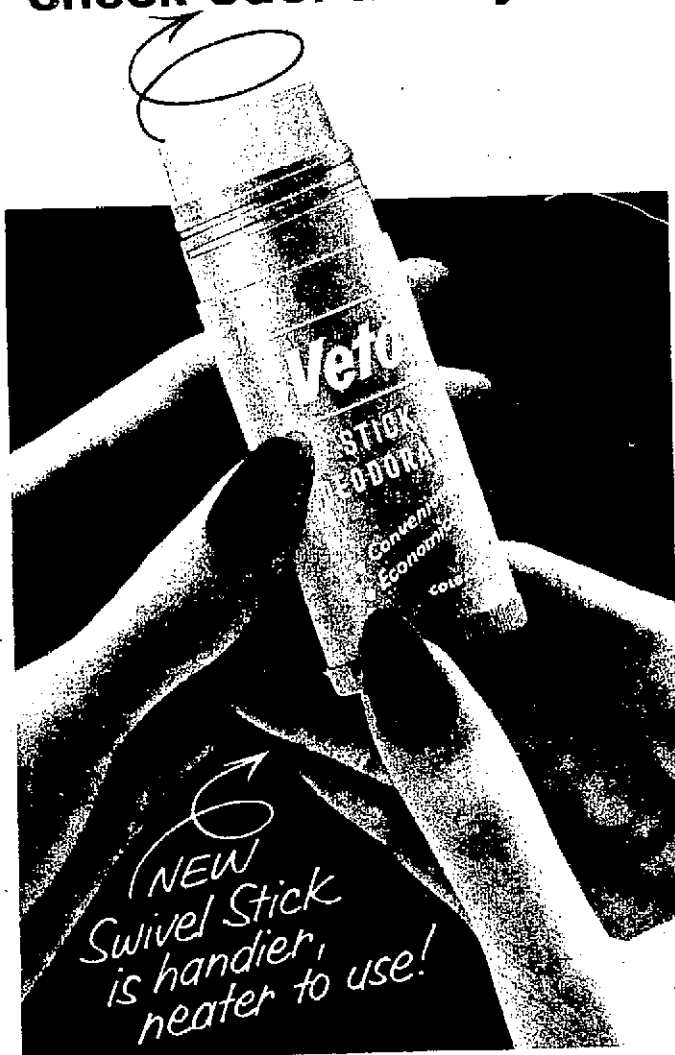


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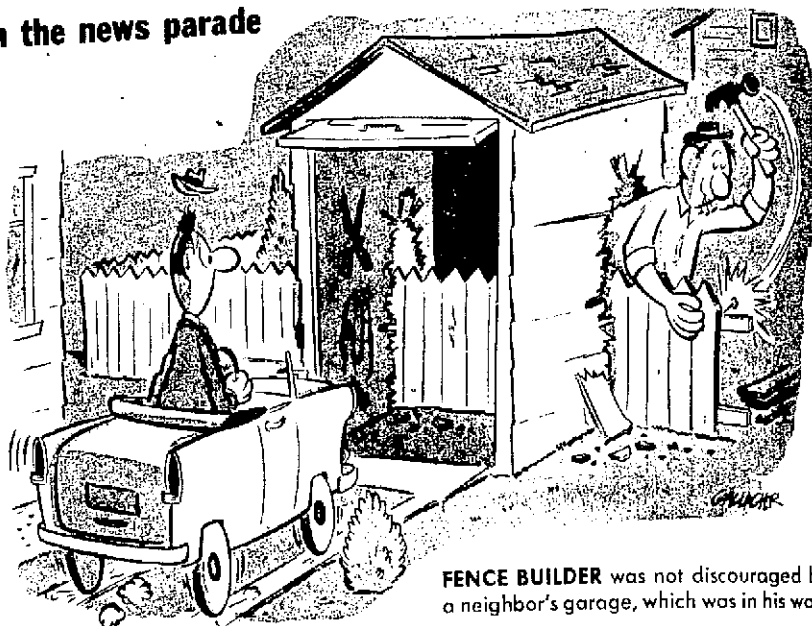


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A California dog-catcher fed meat containing sleeping pills to stray dogs, returned later to pick them up.

A pair of Montana drivers, who met on a road blocked by a landslide, traded cars and proceeded about their business.

An Iowa farmer ended the early-morning disturbance of rooster-crowing by installing in his hen houses perches so near the roof the cocks couldn't straighten up.

The French owner of a 32-room residence which he found impossible to sell because of high costs of repair, bought 130 sticks of dynamite, blew it up.

Told that his new pastorate was a "dead church," an Oklahoma minister had a casket placed before the altar and invited his congregation to view the "remains." As each looked into the coffin, he saw his own face reflected from a mirror within.

A prisoner in an Eaton, Ohio, prison tipped off county officers to a jail-break—escaped while they were investigating.

After a St. Louis court had ruled that a divorcing couple's property must be divided in half, the estranged husband hurried home and sawed all the furniture into two equal pieces.

When a Greenville, Miss., man discovered that his neighbor's garage extended some four feet over land on which he planned to erect a fence, he built the barrier right through the garage.

A Raleigh, N.C., man found a way to cut down on smoking: His office is on the third floor: his cigarettes on the second.

After a shorthorn steer had fallen into a seven-foot well, Delaware, Ohio, firemen poured additional water into the well, thus floating it to safety.

A Charleston, Ind., night marshal spotted a pair of burglars in a grocery store, left one of his men on watch while he went to fetch police. By the time he returned, the guard's presence had attracted 60 on-lookers. They followed the marshal into the store, creating a crowd in which the thieves were able to escape detection.

SURE CURE

by FRANCES RODMAN

A Miami woman driver who backed into a "parking space" beside a fire hydrant, picked up an empty ashcan from a nearby apartment entrance and used it to cover the hydrant.

Cleveland, Ohio, thugs, finding a disappointing amount of cash in the register of a store they'd just held up, hog-tied the proprietor and waited on customers until the receipts reached a satisfactory "take."

The mother of three New Orleans teenagers ruled that the last one in on Saturday night had to prepare breakfast for the entire family.

When a Budapest flagpole sitter received word that his mother-in-law had died, he lowered himself to half-mast.

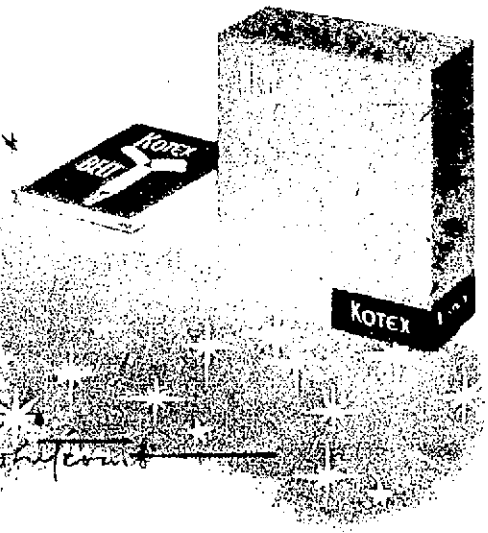
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Are you a **GOOD PARENT?**

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

Do you wonder at times if you're doing a good job as a parent?

Today, mothers and fathers are deluged with advice on how to raise children — and how to handle the urgent and often complicated problems that arise in parent-child relationships.

Despite the bombardment, most parents do a good, conscientious job, says Dr. William W. Wattenberg, Wayne State University (Detroit) psychologist and child-behavior authority.

Most parents balance instinct and common sense with "book methods" in rearing youngsters, he points out.

On the opposite page, **PARADE** offers a quiz especially prepared by Dr. Wattenberg for parents. It is designed to test your practical judgment in 15 situations frequently encountered in the average home.

A CHILD'S TEARS: Do they panic you into doubting yourself as a parent? Or do you patiently seek to get at the cause of the problem?

THE QUIZ

	YES	NO
1 Parents should never argue in front of their children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 Parents should always back each other up in differences with children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 Always give top priority to your children's feelings.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 It's a bad idea to "park" a 3- or 4-year-old with a neighbor while you go shopping or run some other errand.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 Parents should prevent brothers and sisters from fighting.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6 Children should never be allowed to "show off" for company.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7 At family gatherings, it's wise to quell competition among cousins.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8 If your child gets in trouble with neighbors, teachers or police, you should calmly determine the facts before deciding whether he ought to be defended.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9 Parents should not be reduced to argument with teenagers over such trivial matters as allowances and "what'll I wear?"	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10 It's wrong to compare notes with friends and neighbors concerning ways of dealing with children.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11 If you have two or more children close together in age, it's good to treat them alike.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12 A rule is a rule; stick to it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13 Threats and punishments should always be carried out.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14 Never punish a child when you are angry.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15 Never "bribe" a child into taking food or medicine — even if he needs it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



WHEN TROUBLE COMES: What would you do, side with your child or wait to learn the facts? See the quiz above for the answer to this and other questions that may surprise you.

THE ANSWERS

- 1 As a rule, children will not be "injured" emotionally if they witness mild arguments once in a while concerning everyday domestic problems. The answer to the first question is No.
- Some parents save their arguments until the children are in bed. Often, this produces uneasiness in parent and child, the latter usually sensing that something is wrong.
- It's healthy for youngsters to learn that at times family members have to argue for what they feel is right — and that they have to live with the emotions of people they love.
- 2 The answer again: No. Division of opinion and temperament among parents is healthy. The lenient parent often compensates for the strictness of the other. Of course, neither mother or father should be "typed" as the villain — nor as the child's rescuer. Children also learn how to "manage" relationships with their parents through such differences.
- 3 Most parents *do* give top priority to their children's feelings — but occasionally they clamp down, and they are right. The answer again: No. When parents are tired or preoccupied, they often do not let their children impose on them. This is part of the healthy spontaneity of parent-child relationships.
- If you are tired — or even if you want to use the car or look at a certain TV show — it is no sin to say so to your youngster.
- 4 Most mothers do leave young children with neighbors once in a while. This represents a brief vacation from home for both parent and child. And more frequently than not, it is healthy for both of them. The child gains security and social breadth by playing with other youngsters and by learning to get along with other adults.
- As a child gains satisfaction from mingling with more and more people, the less intense is the anxiety of any single relationship. Answer to the question: No.
- 5 Within safe limits, fighting between brothers and sisters can be healthy. Rivalry is virtually inevitable; it is healthier out in the open than pent up. Your answer should be: No.
- Parents should strive to teach their youngsters that a degree of aggressiveness is acceptable in our society.
- 6 The answer once again: No. Many parents like to see their youngsters perform for company. Rule to remember: such performances should be encouraged "within reasonable limits" — and only if they do not bore guests.
- Asking a child to perform is often an honest expression of pride and affection on the part of parents.
- 7 Cousins often play together happily, but at some point at family gatherings, adults may call upon their children to compete in some way. It's wrong for adults to compare their abilities, but for the children themselves, such rivalry (if each has his "turn") can build self-respect and provide a feeling of "belonging." The answer is No.
- 8 Instinctively, the attitude of parents is to defend the child — without knowing the facts. This attitude is correct. The answer? No.
- Such matters are best handled in roughly this sequence: The parent at once defends his child, then seeks the facts later. In private — and without trying to soften the issue — the parent should take necessary action. If the child must be disciplined, he is more willing to accept it from a parent who has first expressed trust and confidence in him. Parents who do not trust their children are likely to have children who justify their suspicions.
- 9 The average parent does not want to seem old-fashioned or be considered a "square." But he may argue with his teenagers over minor matters — and he has every right to do so. (Thus, your answer should be No.)
- Arguing over such matters provides safe resistance to youngsters at a time when they may be seeking too great a degree of independence.
- 10 Wrong again. Parents make up their minds on most matters of child rearing. But at times they seek advice and a neighborhood consensus may furnish it.
- Often, it is easy to enforce a reasonable rule if all the neighbors go along with you.
- 11 Most parents make distinctions. They offer some special treatment to each child. And they are wise to do so. Differential treatment gives each child a feeling of importance and individuality. (Answer to the question: No.)
- 12 No, you needn't stick to it. Making rules flexible conveys to a child the feeling that his parents are fair and reasonable. Also, elastic rules make for less wear and tear on parents.
- 13 The average parent makes unrealistic threats — and later may relent. (The answer is No.) Punishing a child after such threats is plainly cruel. By occasionally pardoning a wrongful act, parents strengthen their relationships with youngsters.
- But remember: if you feel justified in punishing a child, do it immediately following the punishable act; don't wait. To children, delayed punishment takes on an aspect of vengeance.
- 14 In the heat of anger, parents sometimes cannot restrain themselves from punishing their children. This is not necessarily wrong. The anger-punishment cycle often goes like this: After the punishment, the parent feels guilty and tries to make up to the child; this reaffirms his overall affection and gives rise to "forgiving and forgetting." Thus, a healthy relationship is re-established, and the parent has underscored the difference between right and wrong. In the child, this helps develop conscience. Again, the correct answer is No.
- 15 By now you've probably guessed the answer to the final question. Like the others, it is No. A pattern of bribery should not pervade the entire parent-child relationship, but if a child is seriously ill, taking medicine or food may be all-important — not how you get him to take it.

SCORING: Count 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 110-150 indicates a healthy relationship between you and your children. If you get 90-110, consider yourself average, but re-evaluate your responses to the questions you missed. Any score below 90 should make you stop and think. Perhaps you are trying too hard to be perfect. Relax and re-establish the spontaneity that brings joy and satisfaction in child-rearing.



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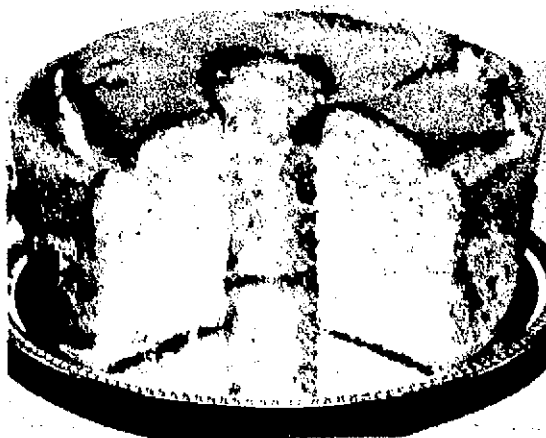
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SWIMMING across 30-foot pool is a romp to Prince as Tamara Tippiett, his owner's granddaughter, watches from float.

COOL CAT

California kitten swims for sport

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Contrary to popular belief, cats can swim, and many do—but only when they have to. A rare exception is Prince, a 13-weeks-old black-and-white kitten here, who likes nothing better than a refreshing dip in the pool. Unlike practically every cat in the world, Prince would rather take a bellyflop than catch a mouse, and his idea of fun is a vigorous paddle across the 30-foot pool of Gail Thompson, his owner. When Prince first discovered the pool, says Thompson, he didn't flee, but sat fascinated by the bugs and ripples. Finally, he hopped in and decided—as few cats ever do—that the water was fine. Prince may outgrow it in time, but until then he's undisputed water champ of the cat world.

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PREVIEW of TV's new team: Sid Caesar cuddles up to new "wife," Janet Blair.



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TV:

WHAT YOU'LL BE SEEING THIS FALL

A few new faces, a few new programs—
more old movie hits and a dash of politics

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE West Coast Correspondent

The strawberry blonde on *PARADE*'s cover today is one of the "new" faces you'll be seeing in your living room this year: Sid Caesar's new TV wife, Janet Blair. Saturday nights on NBC's *Caesar's Hour*, she will be a center of attention because she replaces Nanette Fabray, whom Sid "divorced" after a couple of highly successful years.

The Janet-for-Nanette switch typifies the TV outlook for the coming season. It'll be much like the season just past, with an occasional fresh face or new show. With nothing startling or revolutionary in prospect, TV for '56-'57 looks like this:

MORE SPECTACULARS. NBC promises a minimum of three a month, maybe more, including Shaw's *Mun and Superman* with Maurice Evans, and *Born Yesterday*.

MORE COLOR PROGRAMS. For those who have color sets, NBC—for one—promises at least one major program a night. "This is the year color is here," is the network's rallying cry.

NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS. ABC, home of the highly successful *Disneyland* and *Mickey Mouse Club*, will lead the way with *The Adventures of Jim Bowie*, based on the Alamo hero.

BATTLE OF THE VARIETY SHOWS. NBC will continue Steve Allen as the newest challenger to the long-established Sunday night champion, CBS's Ed Sullivan. Walter Winchell will do a Friday night variety show over NBC, starting October 12.

PLENTY OF CAMPAIGN COVERAGE. Republican Chairman Leonard Hall has already announced that President Eisenhower will make "five or six" major TV

talks; the Democrats will probably reply with as many. And political figures will turn up often on such shows as *Face The Nation*, *Meet The Press*, *Press Conference*. And of course there'll be the usual election returns on all networks.

NEW SITUATION COMEDIES. About 20 are planned, giving lie to the claim that situation comedy is dead.

In such a more-of-the-same situation, veteran trouper Janet Blair may finally reach the stardom predicted for her when she hit Hollywood 15 years ago. At that time, Janet (real name: Lafferty) was a singer with Hal Kemp's band, freshly signed to a Columbia Pictures contract. After being cast in half a dozen films, she co-starred in *My Sister Eileen* with Rosalind Russell.

Originally, only Roz was to receive star billing. But after watching Janet, the star suggested co-billing. "This girl," she declared, "has really got talent."

But after seven years (during which she helped Sid Caesar in his first movie musical, *Tars and Spars*), Janet and Hollywood called it quits. She organized a night club act, then stepped into the Mary Martin role in the road company of *South Pacific*.

In this role she set an all-time stage record: 1,267 performances without missing a showing. When the run ended in 1953, Janet had been seen in hundreds of American towns. "It was the biggest single thing in my life," she says. After that came TV appearances, until Caesar tapped her as the new "Mrs. Victor." Her latest movie is RKO's *Public Pigeon No. 1*, to be released in October.

Another comedienne making her TV debut will be English musical comedy

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TV PREVIEW CONTINUED



NEW SITUATION COMEDIES

Pretty Jeannie Carson, shown with cab driver Allen Jenkins, will play an immigrant girl in Brooklyn in new *Hey, Jeannie* (CBS).



MORE SPECTACULARS

Esther Williams' *Aquashow*, due Sept. 29, will be featured as one of NBC's spectaculars to be produced three times a month.

New spectaculars may star Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn

star Jeannie Carson. Her new Saturday night situation comedy (CBS) will concern the misadventures of a Scottish immigrant girl who lives in Brooklyn with a cab driver and his sister.

Such situation comedies will remain the weekday-night staple of TV. New entries will include *The Adventures of Hiram Halliday* with Wally Cox (NBC), *The Brothers*, with Gale Gordon and Bob Sweeney (CBS), the new Gale Storm show *Oh Susannah*, (CBS) and *Stanley*, with Buddy Hackett (NBC).

These are in addition to the old standbys—*I Love Lucy*, *Private Secretary*, *December Bride*, *Father Knows Best*, *Life of Riley* and last year's surprise hit, *You'll Never Get Rich*, with Phil Silvers. Two others, *Make Room For Daddy* and *Ozzie and Harriet* (both ABC) have new times and new sponsors.

Kids will get more new fare than their parents: NBC will lead off with *The 77th Bengal Lancers* on Sunday evenings, and follow it with *Circus Boy*. CBS plans to introduce *Cartoon Theater* on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and *The West Point Story* and *Zane Grey Theater* (with Dick Powell as host) on Fridays.

Another moppet item: CBS's *Giant Step*, billed as a kids' version of *The \$64,000 Question*, will offer scholarships as prizes. And Lawrence Welk will launch a new teen-age show on ABC.

Adults will see a spate of drama. CBS will make Thursday "Drama Night," including an hour of *Climax*, followed by a new 90-minute show, *Playhouse 90*, which plans—among other offerings—adaptations of John P. Marquand's novel, *Sincerely*, *Willis Wayde*, and Pat Frank's *Forbidden Area*.

NBC will counter with *Impact*, a mystery anthology, on Mondays, *Kaiser Aluminum Hour* on Tuesdays and *On*

Trial on Fridays. ABC, new home of the veteran *Omnibus*, also offers *Wire Service* and *Conflict*.

All networks have special program aces up their sleeves. CBS plans a 26-week documentary, *Airpower*, to begin Veterans' Day with a one-hour show called, *The Day The U.S. Is Attacked*. NBC's *Project 20* will specialize in documentaries: World War I, the Jazz Age and the Nineteen Thirties will be topics.

Edward R. Murrow's *See It Now*, seen irregularly on CBS last year, will have a once-a-month Sunday schedule.

Boxing, Bowling and Basketball

Sports? The World Series, of course, plus the usual sequence of boxing, bowling and basketball. The college football picture remains at status quo. NBC will offer the NCAA Saturday afternoon games on a regional basis. CBS has a corner on the Sunday professional games.

(NBC is gravely concerned over telecasting The Rose Bowl game. Scandals banning UCLA, Washington and USC this year leave few eligibles in The Pacific Coast Conference.)

And you can expect more old movies than ever. All major Hollywood studios now have released backlogs to TV. Feature films now account for 13 per cent of TV programming; before 1956 is out, they may jump to 20 per cent. Most will be Westerns, with an outstanding film thrown in occasionally.

Incidentally, this is the season Marilyn Monroe makes her television debut—maybe. NBC hopes to sign her for a spectacular: John Huston's production of *Lysistrata*, the ancient Greek comedy of sex, years ago a Broadway hit. Other prospects: *Mayerling* with Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn, and a musical comedy version of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. ■



NEW CHILDREN'S SHOWS

New ABC series will go back to the Alamo: this time the hero will be Jim Bowie, famous frontier fighter and inventor of the Bowie knife.



LAST YEAR'S FAVORITES

A huge success in his first year, Phil Silvers will be back as Sgt. Bilko in *You'll Never Get Rich*. New and promising comedians will remain a scarcity, the networks agree.

MORE OLD MOVIES

Recognize him? That's Bing Crosby in one of his early pictures, *Pennies From Heaven*, made in 1936 and lately released for TV use.



VARIETY SHOW FEUD

Already at it, the two rival hosts, Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan, will continue to compete on same Sunday night spot in new season.



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White Sox hurler Billy Pierce

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More Americans participate in bowling than in any other sport, except swimming. Millions love the game, yet when I told a bowler recently that it gives me a bigger kick than pitching in the big leagues, he told me I must be kidding.

I was telling the truth.

Now, I'm as wild about baseball as anybody. I'm happy and proud to be a player. I work for a wonderful club, the Chicago White Sox, and play with a terrific bunch of men, a team I believe is going to win the 1956 pennant in the American League. And last but far from least, I get paid a handsome salary to pitch fast balls every fifth day.

But for pure enjoyment, give me bowling. For one thing, I play pretty well, averaging around 180 [which is only about 30 pins below the average score of the nation's champion bowlers — ED.]. But secondly — and more important — baseball is a game only to the fans; to the men who play it, it's a job — a hard, serious job.

A lot of fans find this difficult to believe. When I weigh myself after finishing a full nine-inning game, I find that I've lost about six or seven pounds, maybe even eight. And that's a good chunk of weight to shed — even though I gain it back in a few days — for a fellow who normally weighs only about 170.

But after bowling the same amount of time, I don't think I lose as much as a pound. You obviously don't have to work as hard to roll a ball down a lane as you do to pitch to batters like Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle.

Another thing that makes bowling more fun is this: No matter how good he may be, a bowler is never under the pressure of acute public attention. In baseball, maybe 50 or 60 million people, in the stands and watching on TV, have their eyes fixed on a pitcher in a World Series; at most, only a few thousand watch a bowler compete in even the biggest tournament. With all this reduced pressure from the grandstand, bowling just has to be more fun.

There are other things, too. Let me tick off just a few:

1) In baseball there's always a chance of being injured. I don't think that half the major-league players go through a season without at least one injury, most of them minor, but some of them serious, too. In bowling, about the worst thing that usually

happens to a player is a blistered thumb.

2) Baseball is a team sport. When a pitcher "wins" a game, it's not his victory alone by far; the win belongs to every man in the line-up. In individual bowling, however, it's you — and you alone — against the other guy or girl. To me, winning on your own like that gives you more satisfaction.

3) Every major leaguer must face up to the fact that one day he's going to be washed up, no longer able to compete in even the lowest minor league. But I've seen bowlers in their seventies slamming down pins with all the ease and skill of teenagers. In bowling, apparently, you're never washed up — and knowing that will make a sport more enjoyable.

4) There's no need for a bowler to be in real good condition. But in baseball we spend eight weeks each spring grinding ourselves into shape. You run till your muscles ache, do exercises till the sweat rolls down in rivulets. Sure, you also have to train for bowling — but you train by bowling, and that's fun; when a pitcher trains, there's little pitching and much more grinding work.

It's More Comfortable

5) I've pitched when the temperature was near 40° and when it was over 110° on the playing fields. I've pitched during windstorms, heavy drizzles and in chilling fogs. But when I'm bowling — indoors, of course — I'm warm when a blizzard's howling outside, cool when a heat wave is scorching the streets. Being comfortable while you're competing always makes a sport more fun.

6) If a pitcher doesn't have his stuff in the first few innings, he's usually yanked out of the game pretty quick. His team may later come from behind to win, but the pitcher won't be there to help or take part. In bowling, however — and this to me makes for much of the fun — you can start off with a bad score in the first game (there are usually three games to a match or "series") but come roaring from behind in the next two games to cop the whole match.

7) Bowling is a game you never forget. You can stop playing for six months — as I often have — yet run up a good score the next time you play. In baseball, as many an ex-player has found out when he tried to play with his son or at a picnic, you get rustier and rustier the longer you're on the shelf.

by **BILLY PIERCE**
as told to **JOHN DEVANEY**

-but bowling is more fun

gives some surprising reasons. One: his family

To me, and perhaps to most other people, there's a lot more fun to a game you can play any time, without having to learn it again and again.

There are other things that make bowling more pleasure, but this stands out: it's a family game.

Now, of course, my wife Gloria comes out to see the White Sox play every time she can. But we have two children, Billy, 3, and Patti, 10 months, so it's pretty tough for her to make a trip to the ball park often. But with the modern, wholesome bowling centers we now have back home in Detroit, we can both go and bring Billy, along to watch (leaving Patti with a baby-sitter). Gloria averages

135, so when I'm off my game and she's on, she often beats me. We're looking ahead a few years to when Billy, and later Patti, will be playing with us. And that will bring a kick that baseball can never give me—the fun of playing with my family.

Since the White Sox worry that bowling might strain my arm during the baseball season, I have to lay off during the summer. But I'm looking forward to this October for two reasons: 1) the thrill of being in my first World Series (despite the Yankees, I still think we'll make it) and 2) the big kick I know I'll get out of tossing that first bowling ball down the lane and hearing those pins go clattering. ■



STRIKE ARTIST

Billy Pierce slings fast ball (opp. page) in baseball, uncorks a hook (above) during bowling match. Leading pitcher in the majors last season with a 1.97 earned-run average, he'll probably win 20 games in '56. Behind him is a device, recently developed by American Machine and Foundry, that returns ball under lanes, eliminating distracting return-track.

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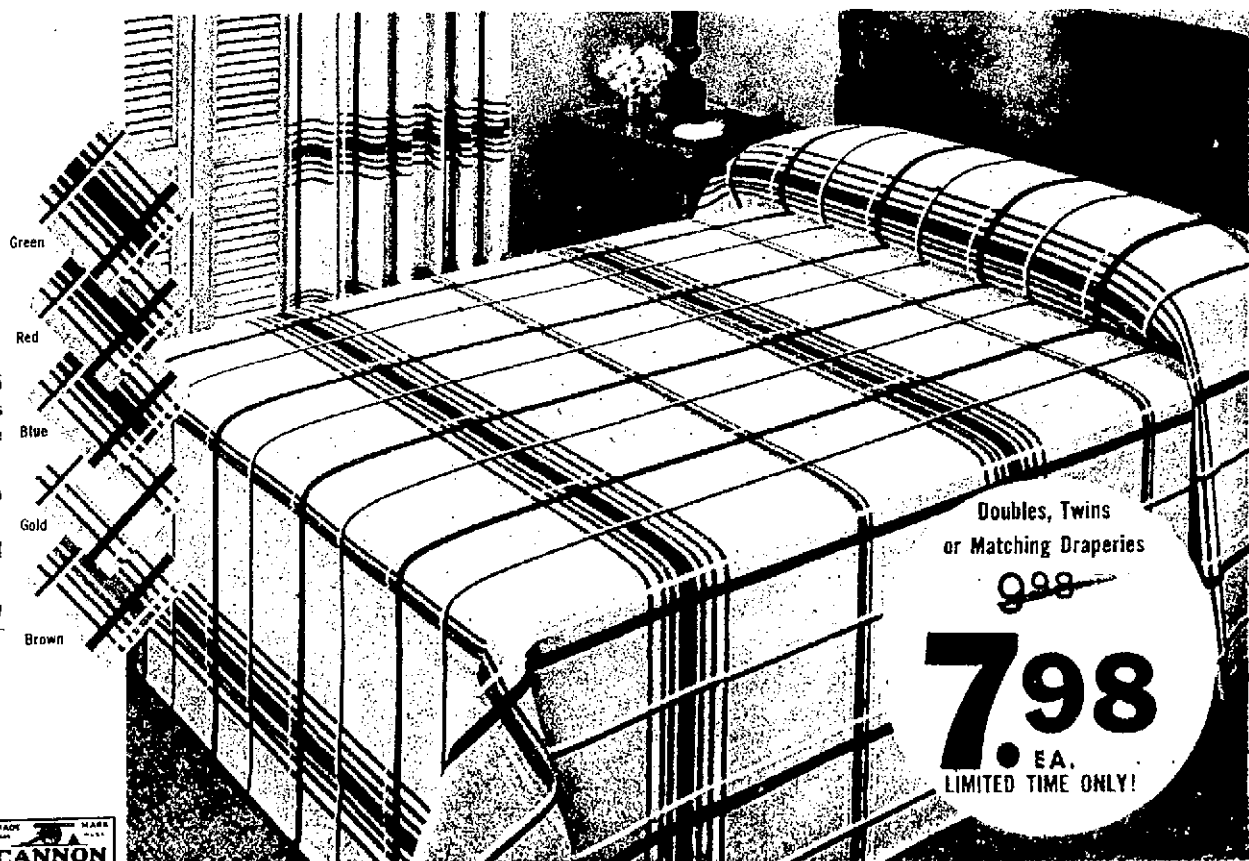
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There are so many occasions when a snack is the perfect solution to the refreshment problem—food that is not sweet or rich, but deliciously satisfying. And here's just the thing: Snackburgers. You can make the rolls and little burgers early in the day, put them together and refrigerate until it's time to pop them in the oven before serving. With a beverage, hot or iced, Snackburgers are a real delight.

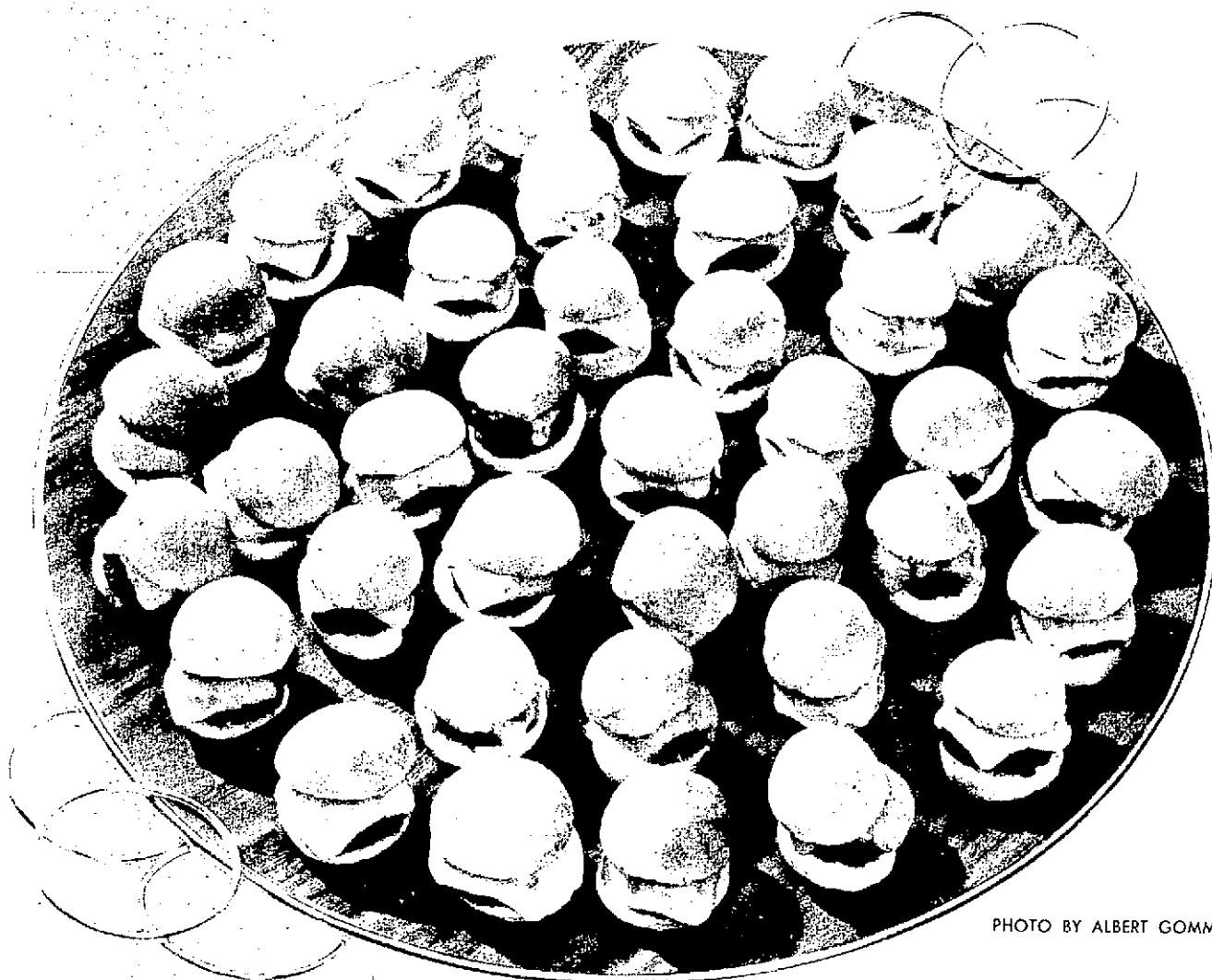


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SNACKBURGERS

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- ¾ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 40 miniature rolls (made from 1 package hot roll mix)
- 10 slices packaged sliced American cheese

in half, crosswise. Place a miniature burger on bottom half of each. Cut each cheese slice in fourths, place quarter-slice on each burger; cover with top of roll. Refrigerate. Before serving, heat in moderate oven (350°F.) 6 to 8 minutes or until cheese melts.

To make miniature rolls, follow package directions for hot rolls. Shape dough into 40 tiny balls, rolling between palms of hands. Place on greased baking sheets; brush with melted butter and let rise according to directions. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 12 minutes. Cool; cut in half crosswise. Fill as directed in recipe above.

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper over entire surface of meat. Toss gently with fork to distribute seasoning. Shape into 40 tiny patties. Cook in preheated, ungreased skillet about one minute on each side. Cut rolls

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

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parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teen-age Topics

Many parents wisely are severe about their children's night-time privileges because of dangerous local conditions. Here are some questions on the subject:

Q. I am 13. My mother won't let me walk with my girl friend to the drug store at night. It is only a couple of blocks from home. — V.L., Augusta, Ga.

A. Your mother may think that what you really want is to "hang around the drug store" with the boys. If that is your idea, she doesn't like it, and I don't blame her.

Q. I am a girl of 13 and would like to know if you think it's all right to go to a church club two blocks from our house. We get home at 9:30 on Saturday nights. — C.C., Babylon, N.Y.

A. It is all right, if you come home in a group or your parents call for you.

Q. I am a girl going on 16, and am allowed to go out only one night a week — and then only to Junior Achievement. I would like to be able to go uptown on Monday nights when the stores are open late. My parents think you could settle this for us. — J.L., Columbus, Ohio.

A. Saturday and weekday afternoons would be better times for you to shop.

Q. I am a girl of 14. I disagree with some of your ideas, and so does my family. My mother thinks that unmarried women, such as yourself, feel they know more about teenagers than mothers themselves. Do you get your ideas from books? At 14, were your ideas the same as they are today? — S.T., Falls Church, Va.

A. First, I must say that, although I use my maiden name professionally, I am the mother of three sons, one a teenager. Second, I am an executive officer of our local mental health group, and have the benefit of advice from clergymen, psychologists and educators in gathering my material. Third, at 14, I thought much the same as today's teenagers.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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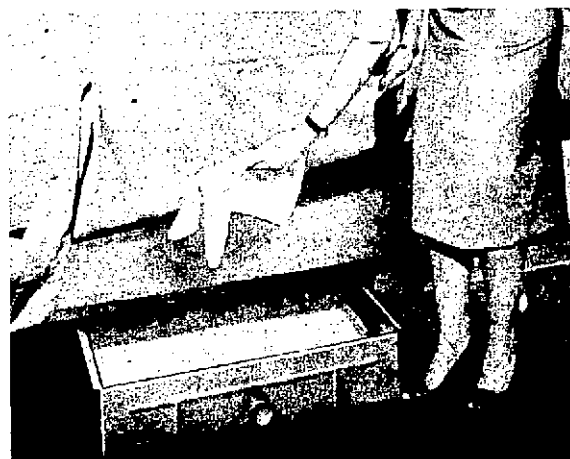
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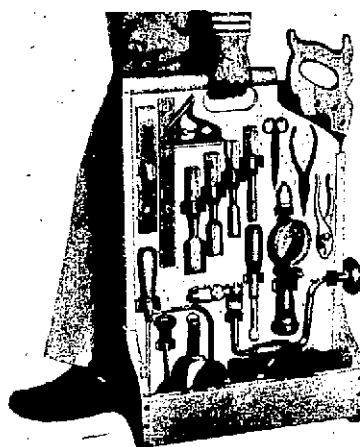
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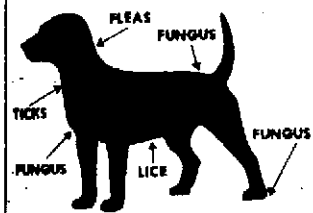
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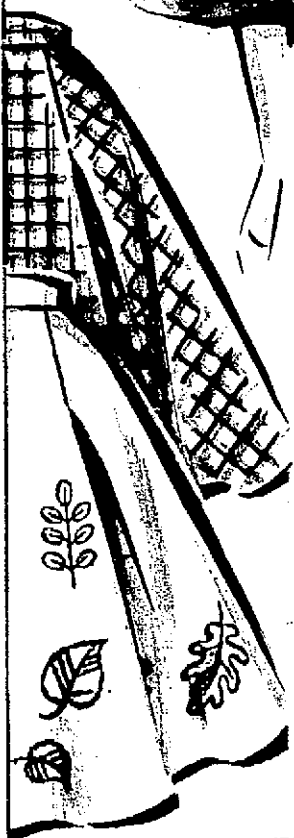
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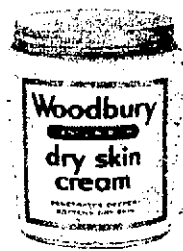


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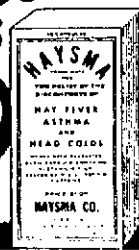
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ON FLOOR of New York Stock Exchange during visit, Bill Wise talks to page boy Jarle Svaan (r.).

Young investor visits Wall Street

A 12-year-old stockholder peeks behind scenes

Not the funnies but the financial pages are the favorite reading of a 12-year-old investor, of Chatham, N.J. On his birthday recently, young Bill Wise was given two shares of stock as a gift from his father. He thus became one of the 200,000 youngsters participating in the biggest boom in stock market history.

Instead of just waiting for dividends, Bill wanted to see what being a stockholder means; what makes the tickers tick. So he wrote to Stock Exchange President G. Keith Funston — the man who fathered a law, now

passed in 13 states, which allows stock gifts to children without red tape — and asked to tour the Exchange.

The world of Wall Street, as Bill saw it, was a fascinating one, full of "bulls" and "bears" who looked surprisingly like people. Watching the hurly-burly from the members' gallery, listening to the bedlam of buying and selling, Bill commented to Exchange Member Robert Grant III: "I wonder if everybody knows what they're doing?" Grant assured him there was sound method in the apparent madness.

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Grant and Funston explained all the market's intricacies to him, showed him the huge tickers ("They're neat," was Bill's comment.) and answered a steady flow of questions: "Why did President Eisenhower's illness make stocks drop?" "What does a specialist do?" and "How do you make money on the stock market?"

To the last question, Bill received one answer the other day. An official-looking envelope, addressed to William M. Wise III, came to his home. Inside was a check for his first dividend: 30 cents.

WHAT BILL FOUND OUT: Stockholders are increasing and more spread out than ever: the count is 8,630,000, each owning an average of four stocks. Included are 200,000 children. Two-thirds of the stockholders have incomes under \$7,500.

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"BOSS" pro tem. At the invitation of G. Keith Funston, Stock Exchange President, Bill sits in seat of Chairman of the Board of Governors.



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'These made me LAUGH'

—JIMMY DURANTE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



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KAUFMAN

The world's most famous schnozzle sniffed out the humor in these Al Kaufman drawings for PARADE. Kaufman, 39, is a native New Yorker. Married to his "severest critic and best source of ideas," he's the "harassed father of a normal, eight-year-old boy." He studied to be an art teacher at CCNY, quit to free lance; now lives with his family on the seaside at Oakhurst Manor, N.J.

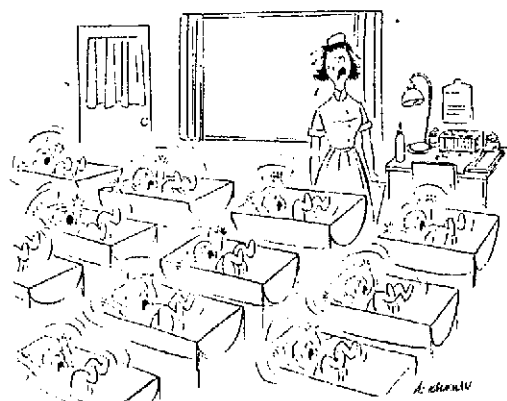
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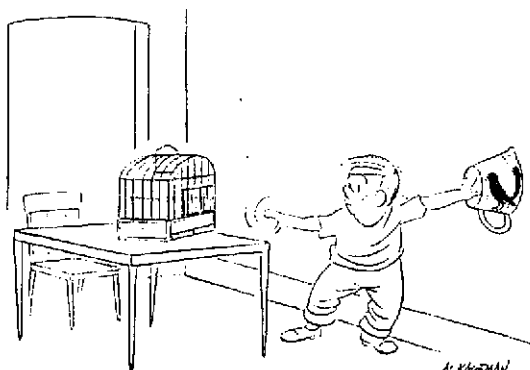
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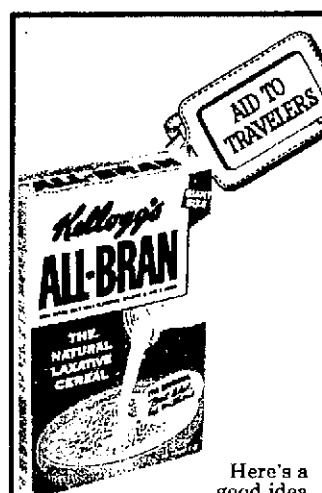


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How good is your money sense? Solve the easy money Puzzle and find out. Anyone can enter and win a 21 card All-Occasion Box Assortment FREE.

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This beautiful box of 21 brand new All-Occasion Greeting Cards is a terrific value! You cannot buy these exquisite, color-lavish, quality cards even in the most exclusive stores. If you could, you'd pay at least 15c to 25c for every single one. Yet you can have them FREE—all 21 cards and matching envelopes—when you mail the answer to our easy money Puzzle.

PASTE ON POSTCARD OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE!

\$40	\$	\$
\$	\$50	\$
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Here's my solution. Rush my FREE Deluxe box of 21 All-Occasion cards—also spare time Money Making Plan, Free Samples, and Christmas assortments On Approval. I'm sincerely interested in making money in spare time.

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

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TEST YOUR MONEY SENSE!
VALUABLE FREE GIFT!

COME ON EVERYBODY JOIN THE FUN!

TRY IT FOR FUN!

WIN
THIS DELUXE BOX OF 21 GORGEOUS ALL-OCCASION GREETING CARDS

WITH 21 MATCHING ENVELOPES!

HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE!

The puzzle has 9 boxes. There are three rows across, three down, and two diagonally. We filled in one of the diagonal rows with amounts that add up to \$150. Now, we'd like to make each of the remaining 7 rows add up to \$150. You must do this by inserting ONLY these six amounts—\$10, \$20, \$30, \$70, \$80, \$90—one into each empty box. It's tricky, but it CAN be done. Here's one little clue to start you off: try \$80 in the upper right hand box. Now you're on your own. Can you do it? When you have worked out the right answer in the big trial puzzle enter your final solution in the small puzzle in the coupon and mail at once for your FREE GIFT. Let's go!

HURRY! SEND PUZZLE SOLUTION TODAY! OFFER DEFINITELY LIMITED!

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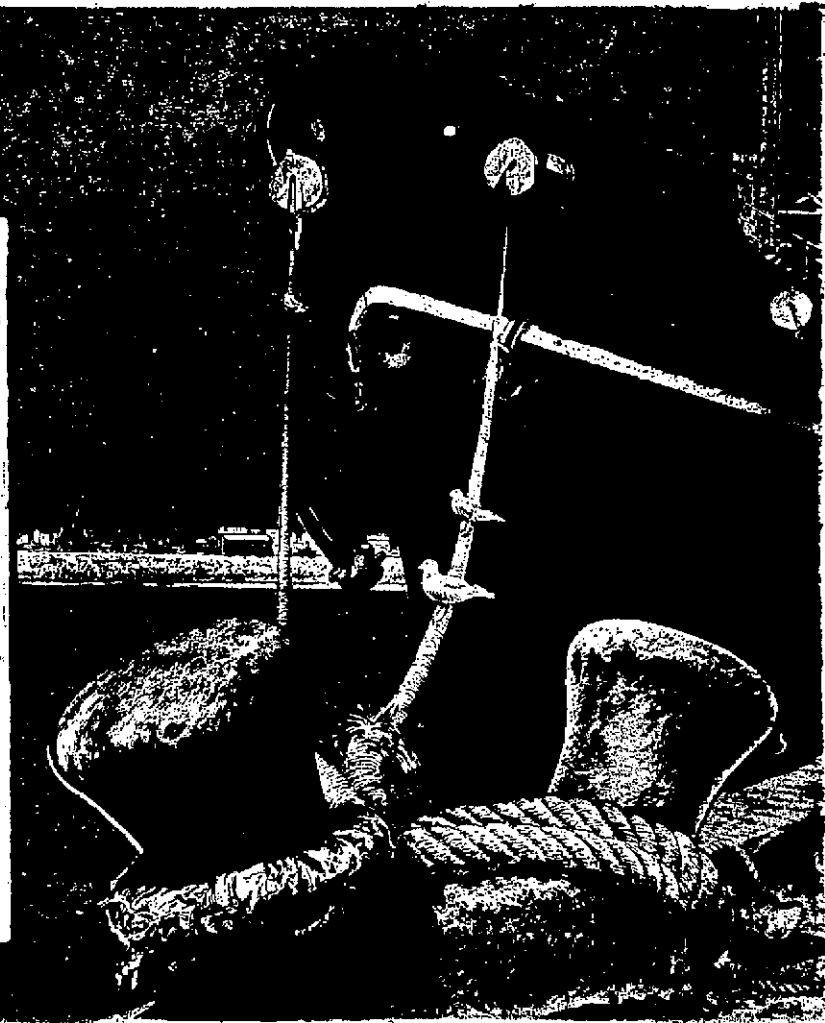
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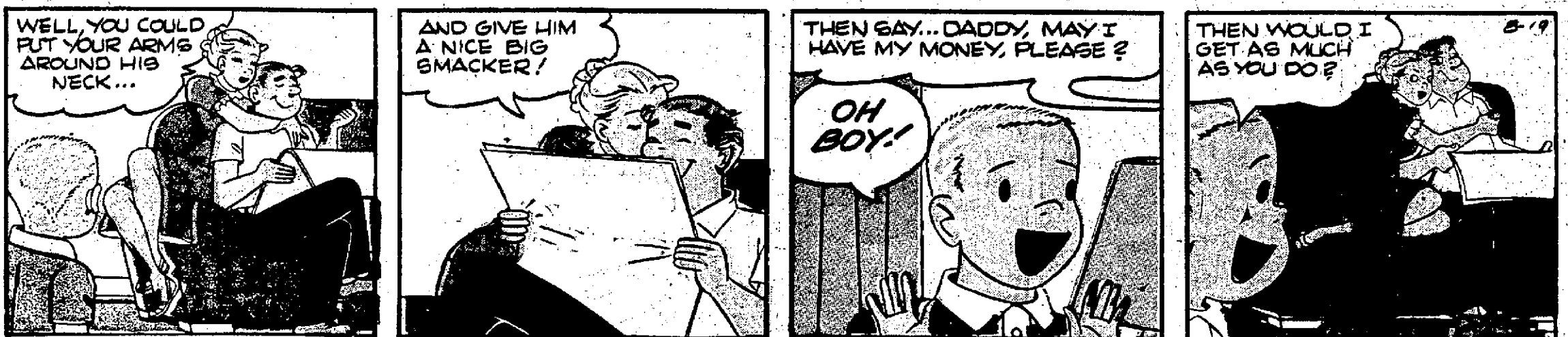
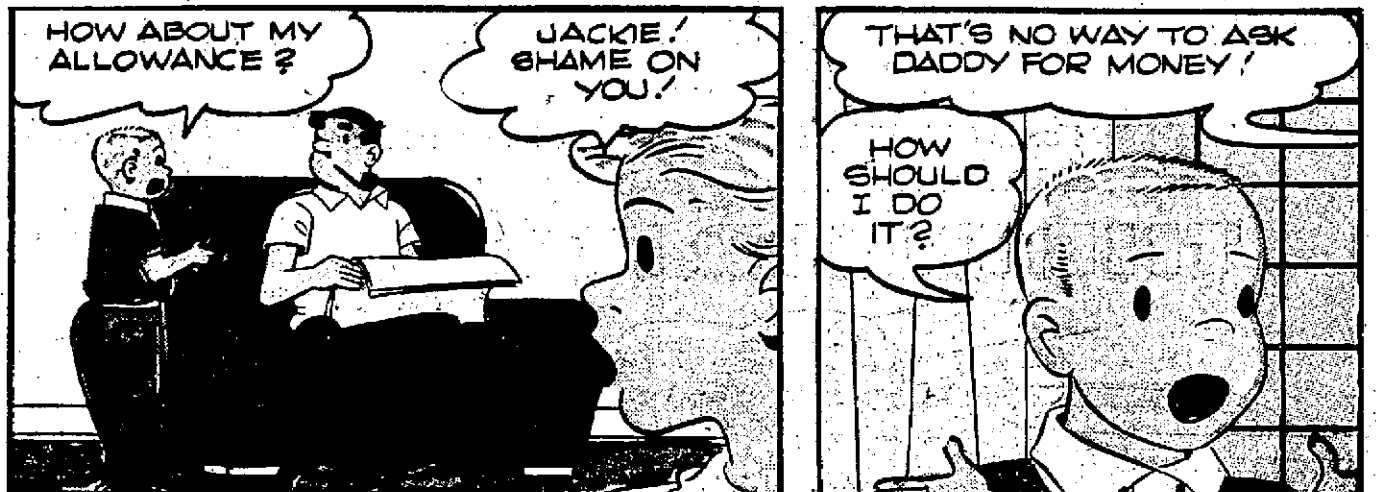
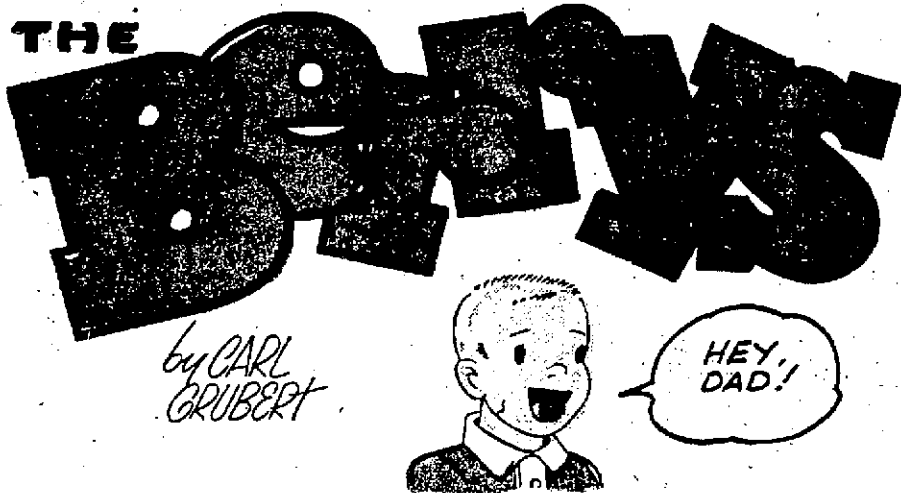
'Then There Were 10,000 Indians!'

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



LET'S
GO
TO

PIERPOINT LANDING

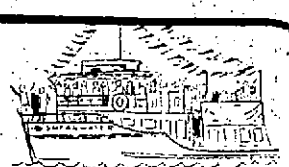
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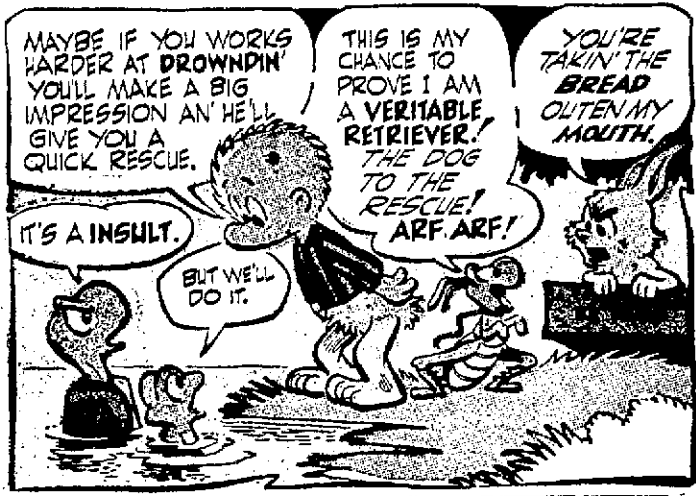
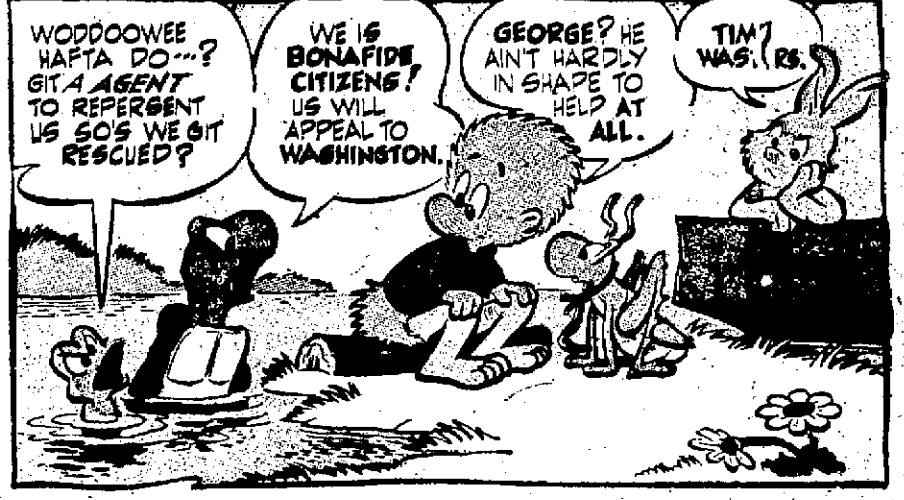


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By Walt Kelly

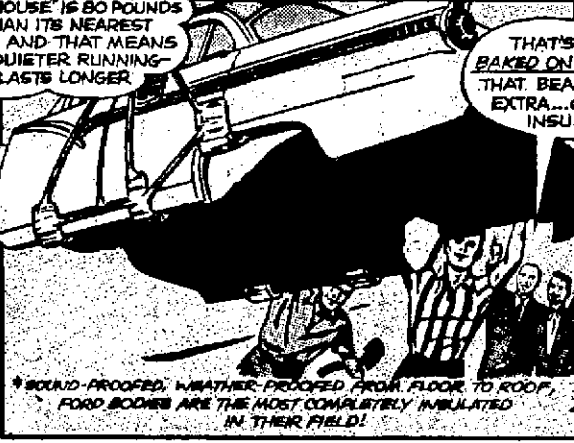
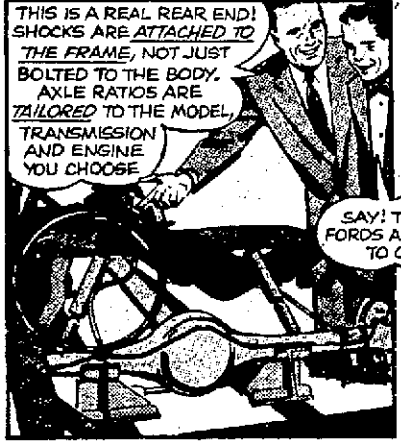


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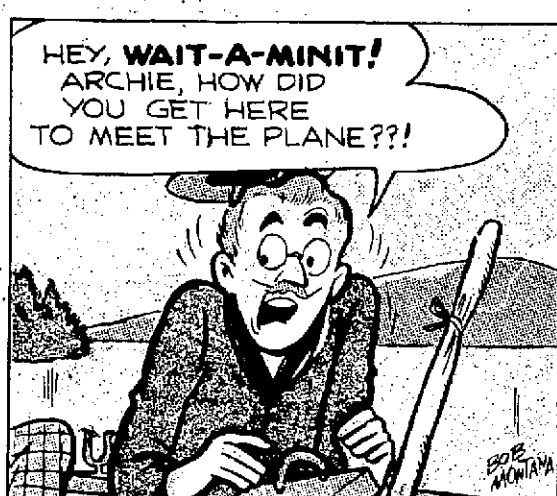
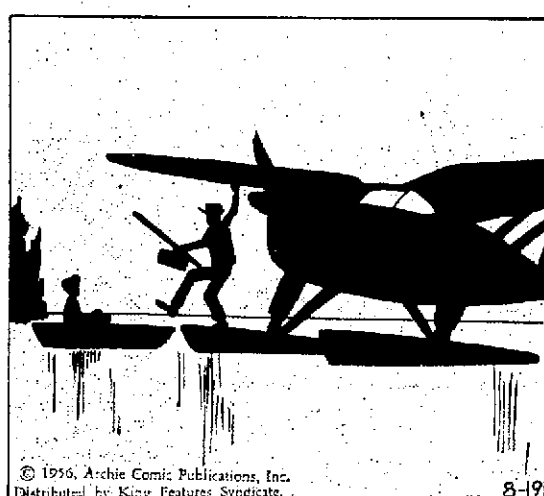
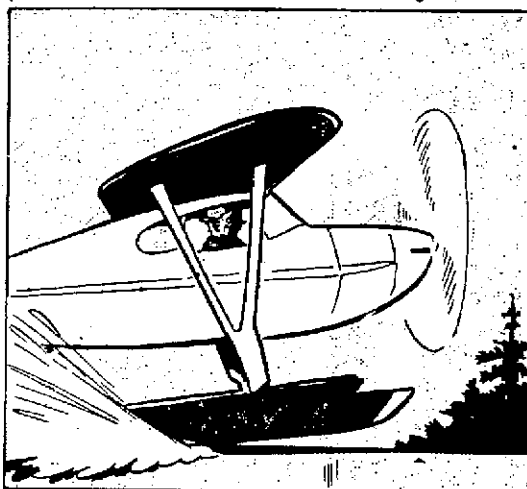
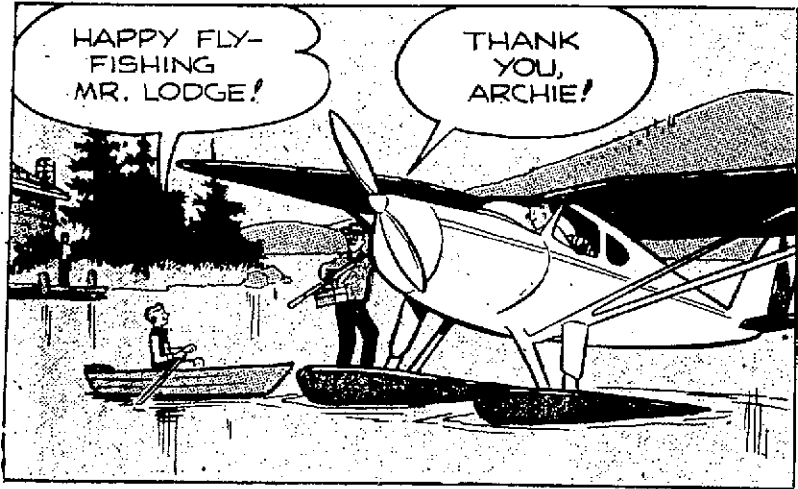
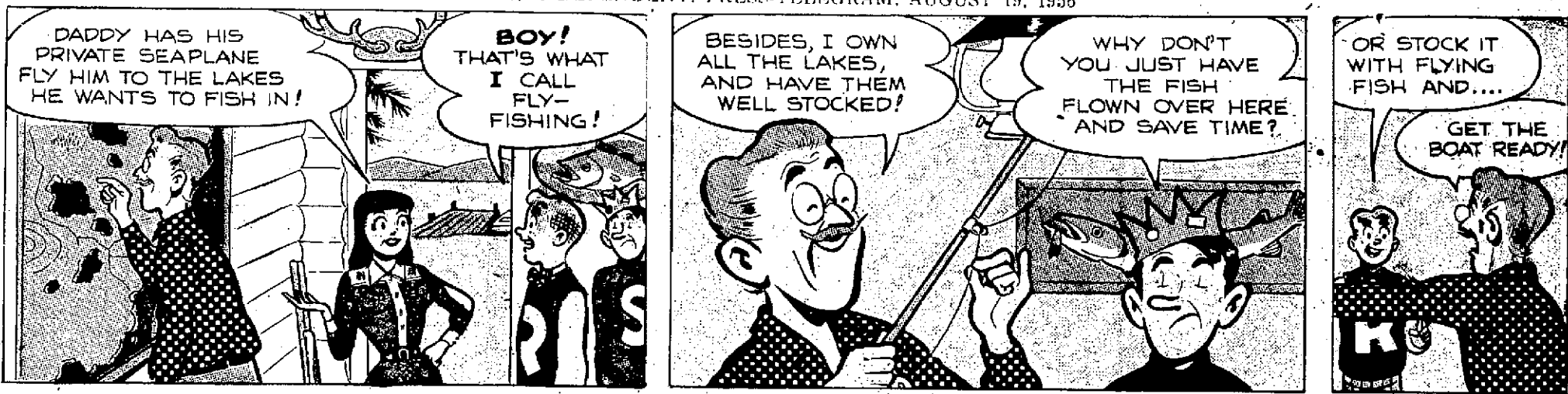
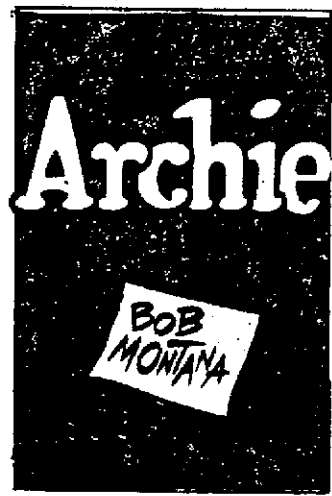
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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

BLAAAT

WHAT A HIDEOUS WAY TO WAKE UP?

IT'S ALMOST NOON AN' BESIDES I'VE GOTTA TELL YA ABOUT A JOB YOU CAN HAVE AT THE BEACH. LIFE GUARDIN' THE KIDS?

YOU GET FREE RIDES OVER AN' PAY, TOO?

WHICH WE SORELY NEED, JAN?

AND WHICH TERMITE WANTS ME TO HAVE SO I CAN PAY HIM BACK SOME OF THE MONEY I OWE HIM?

I'VE WORKED OUT AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR YA, JAN? WITH A LITTLE BOOK AN' EVERYTHING?

I'LL BET? TEN CENTS A WEEK AND THIRTY-SIX YEARS TO PAY, PROBABLY?

CMON, JAN? LET'S TAKE THE JOB?

LATER! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WATCH THE ROPED-OFF KIDDIES' AREA, TWEENS?

TWINS' COSTUME BY JUNIOR DESIGNER DEBORAH MACDONALD NASHUA, N.H.

JAN CAN ACT AS LIFE GUARD WHILE JILL TEACHES AND VICE VERSA? WE'VE GOT A FEW BEGINNERS ALL READY TO START?

FUN?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO GET YOUR FACE UNDER, GINNY? ...AND LET'S SEE THOSE LEGS KICK?

LIKE THIS JILL?

DID YOU COME FOR ONE OF THE CHILDREN?

OH, NO, MAM? FOR LESSONS, MAM? WE'RE BEGINNERS, TOO, AND YOU HAVE TO TEACH ANY BEGINNER WHO LIVES IN THIS TOWN?

I'M NEXT?

8-19 CONTINUED

fanfare

BY WALT DITEN

THAT REMINDS ME —

8-19

—I'M SUPPOSED TO PLAY GOLF THIS AFTERNOON.

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I DON'T GET IT!

I SUPPOSE YOU HIT LIKE A JET!?

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NO, STUPID!

HONEY—CAN I —

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Just A Sandwich

BY HARRY WEINERT

THE FRIED-EGG OR SQUIRTY SANDWICH SHOULD BE EATEN IN THE GREAT WIDE OPEN SPACES.

"HOW ABOUT A BALONEY AND CHEESE SANDWICH WITH MUSTARD AND CHOCOLATE SAUCE?"

ROCK 'N' ROLL SPECIAL.

THE AFTER-THE-SWIM SANDWICH OF HAM, CHICKEN, TOMATO, CUCUMBER, CHEESE, LETTUCE AND MAYONNAISE—THIS SHOULD ONLY BE ATTEMPTED BY PEOPLE WHO CAN UNSHIP THEIR LOWER JAW.

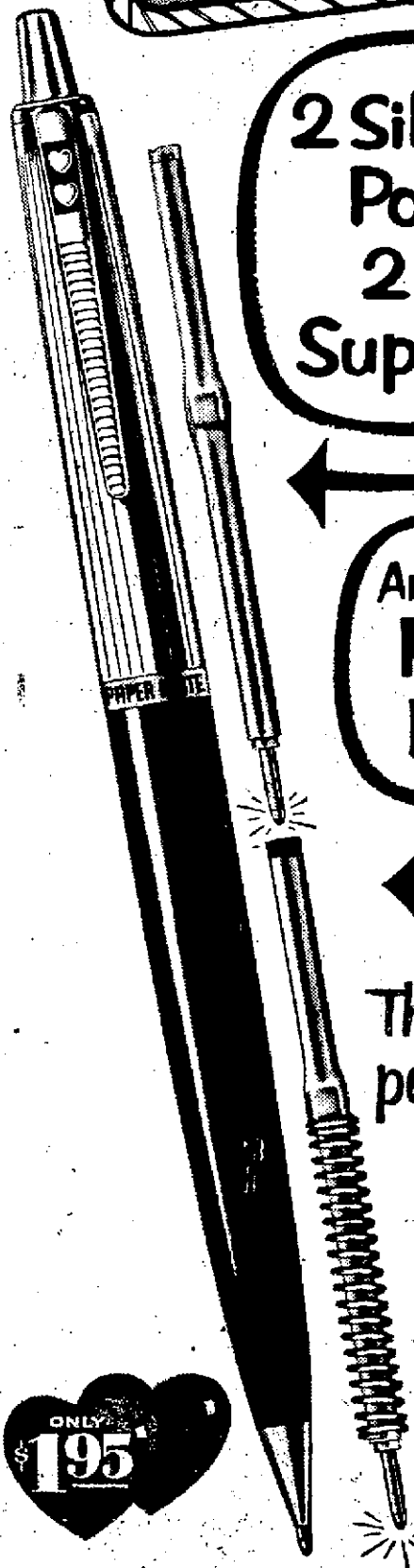
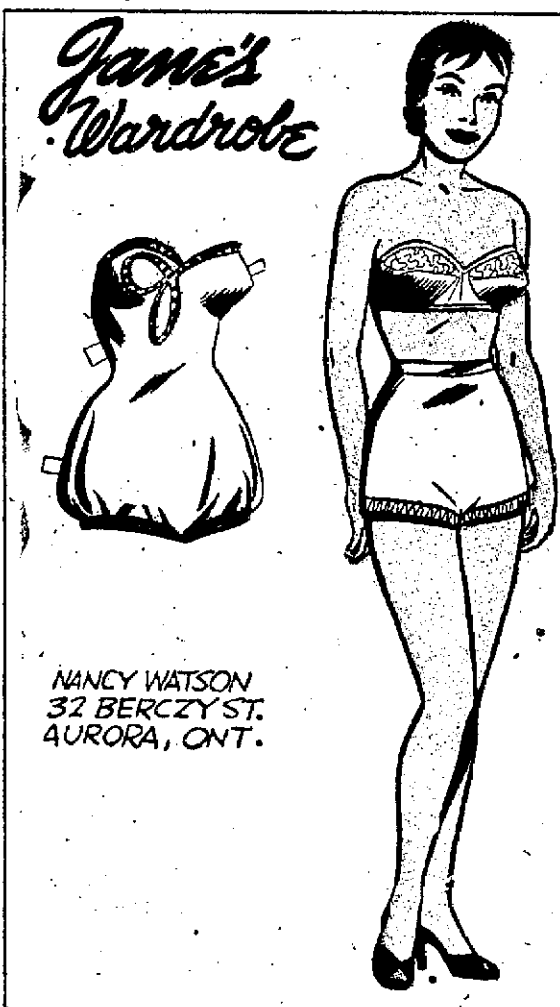
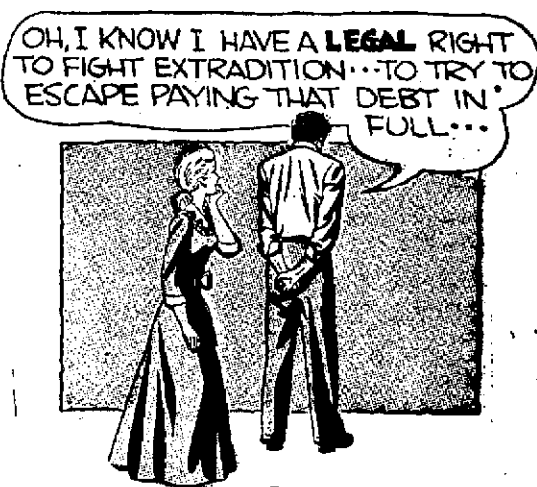
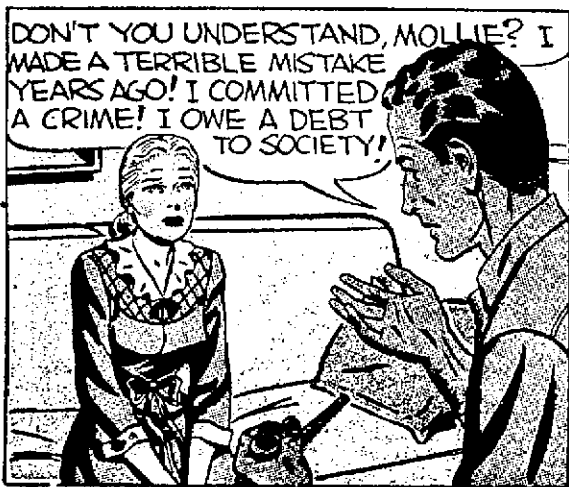
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LIMBURGER AND ONION EXPERT — THE ORIGINAL ISOLATION BOOTH BOY —

DON'T PEEP

THERE'S NO SENSE IN LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

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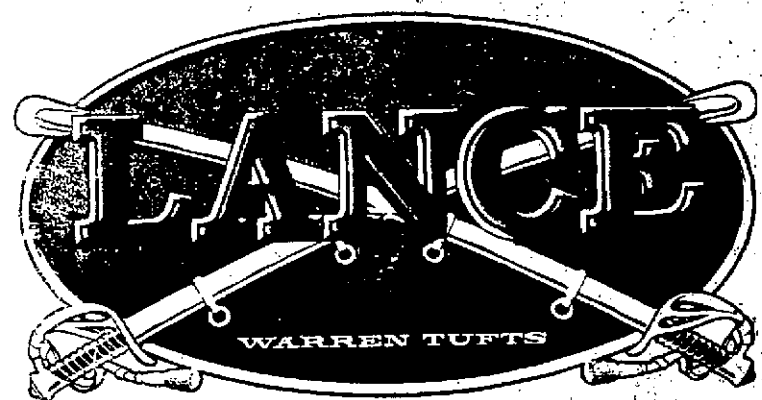
1. It's the greatest advance in writing ever! If you damage the point or run out of ink, unscrew cap from barrel and remove refill.
2. Pull refill apart and simply put the top section on the bottom. Now you have a brand-new point and a brand-new ink supply.
3. Put the Piggy-Back Refill in pen, screw cap back on—that's all there is to it! You're ready to write again! Get a new Capri today!

NEW PIGGY-BACK REFILL FITS ALL PAPER MATE PENS

PAPER MATE

(TRADEMARK)

Capri



Plains Indian tipi



LANCE AND KIT PAUSE IN THEIR SEARCH FOR *BROKEN NOSE* TO WAIT OUT THE SWELTERING MIDDAY HEAT. ROUSING SUDDENLY FROM UNGUARDED SLEEP, THEY ARE CONFRONTED BY A KIOWA WAR PARTY...AND THEIR BLOOD RUNS COLD!—"WE'RE IN A MESS," LANCE NOTES, NEEDLESSLY. "GIMME A TURN AT SHINING 'EM," SAYS KIT. "IF IT DON'T WORK, RUN T'BEAT TH' DEVIL....!"



THE YOUTHS SIGNIFY THEIR WISH TO SPEAK WITH THE HEAD MAN. THE WARRIORS STEP ASIDE, THEN CLOSE BEHIND SO THERE CAN BE NO TRICKS....



CARSON MINCES NO WORDS: "WHITE BROTHERS FRIENDS OF *BROKEN NOSE*, POWERFUL CHIEF OF COMANCHE! THIS COMANCHE LAND! KIOWA NOT BELONG! YOU GO, WHITE BROTHERS. NOT TELL *BROKEN NOSE*!"



THE KIOWA LEADER BEAMS, AS IT HAPPENS, THE KIOWA ARE ON THEIR WAY TO JOIN *BROKEN NOSE*. THE KIOWA WILL BE HAPPY TO HAVE THE WHITE BROTHERS ACCOMPANY THEM!



AS THE BOYS MOUNT UP, KIT SEEMS WORRIED. "WHAT'S THE MATTER?" LANCE ASKS, "IT WORKED OUT FINE." "YEH...IF *BROKEN NOSE* R'MEMBERS ME....!"



THE PARTY TRAVELS 'TIL DUSK WHEN THE *BROKEN NOSE* CAMP, QUIET AND PEACEFUL-LOOKING, IS SPOTTED HIGH ON A BLUFF. BUT THE KIOWA LEADER BYPASSES THE VILLAGE AND DESCENDS TO THE RIVER. THERE, FOR AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE, ARE MASSED THE WARRIOR FACTIONS OF

ALL RANKING KIOWA-COMANCHE TRIBES!.....A CONFEDERATION!

LANCE CAME TO LEARN COMANCHE FEELING REGARDING HIS REGIMENT'S MARCH THROUGH THE SOUTHWEST. SUDDENLY, NOW, THAT FEELING APPEARS CRYSTAL-CLEAR!....

Dr. Dee

DR. DEE IS THE ONLY SURGEON WHO DOES THIS NERVE OPERATION...IT'S VERY DELICATE, OF COURSE...

SURE...I KNOW!...ONE CHANCE IN TEN, I HEARD...SO WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE?

I WAS JUST WONDERIN'...S'POSIN' THERE WAS A WAY T' CUT THOSE ODDS TO ONE TO FIVE...

HOW COULD THAT BE DONE, ANNIE?

"TWO OP'RATIONS, STEAD O' ONE...IT FIGGERS, DOESN'T IT?"

WHO DID YOU HAVE IN MIND FOR THE OTHER PATIENT?

WHY, LITTLE TOOTS! Y'SEE SHE GOT HER LEGS PAR-LYZED IN AN ACCIDENT, TOO, LOTS LIKE ME...

ONLY SHE WAS SO LITTLE THAT SHE'S NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO WALK...SO...IF...WELL...TWO OF US...DON'T Y'SPOSE MAYBE...

TAKE ME...I'VE RUN A MILLION MILES, I BET...SO MAYBE I DON'T WALK AGAIN...I HAD IT...BUT NOT TOOTS!

THINK WHAT WALKIN' COULD MEAN TO HER! LIKE WINGS TO A BIRD THAT'S NEVER FLOWN! LIKE THE GRANDEST, MOST WONDERFUL DREAM COME TRUE!

PLEASE...GET DOC TO TRY IT FOR TOOTS, TOO...AND DON'T TWIST THE ODDS T'HELP ME...IF THERE ARE ANY SPECIAL ODDS, GIVE 'EM TO LITTLE TOOTS...

EAVESDROPPING, EH, DOCTOR? YOU HEARD YOUR PATIENT'S REQUEST...

YES, JOHN...I HEARD...

GOING INTO TWO HOURS THAT WILL DETERMINE THE REST OF HER LIFE...WELL AND SOUND, OR HOPELESS CRIPPLE!...AND ALL SHE WORRIES ABOUT IS A LITTLE FRIEND WORSE OFF THAN SHE!

WELL, GOOD LUCK, DOC...TO YOU BOTH!

THANKS, JOHN...ER...ABOUT THOSE ODDS...NO HARM SEEING WHAT YOU CAN DO TO TWIST 'EM A LITTLE-RIGHT DOWN TO THE WIRE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ED ODD

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THE TORRENTIAL RAINS OF THE TROPICS DROWN MANY INSECTS, BUT THE DAUNTLESS ARMY ANTS SEEM INDESTRUCTIBLE

THOUGH THESE POWERFUL INSECTS CANNOT SWIM, THEY SURVIVE THE RISING FLOODS...

BY FORMING A LIVING BALL, WITH THE WHOLE COLONY CLINGING TOGETHER

AS THEY ARE CARRIED ALONG BY THE SWIRLING WATERS, THE ANTS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE FLOATING MASS...

KEEP TRYING TO CLIMB TO THE TOP, CAUSING THE BALL TO REVOLVE

AND THIS CONTINUAL TURNING ASSURES EACH ANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO GULP IN FRESH AIR...

BEFORE HIS SIDE GETS DUNKED AGAIN

TRAILWAYS

ARMY ANTS

WHEN NOT ON THE MOVE GATHER IN A CLUSTER FOR WARMTH AND PROTECTION, THE QUEEN AND YOUNG OCCUPYING THE CENTER OF THE BALL

SINCE THE ARMY ANTS LIVE A NOMADIC LIFE, CONTINUALLY MOVING FROM PLACE TO PLACE IN SEARCH OF FOOD, THEY MUST CARRY EGGS AND COCOONS CONTAINING YOUNG WITH THEM

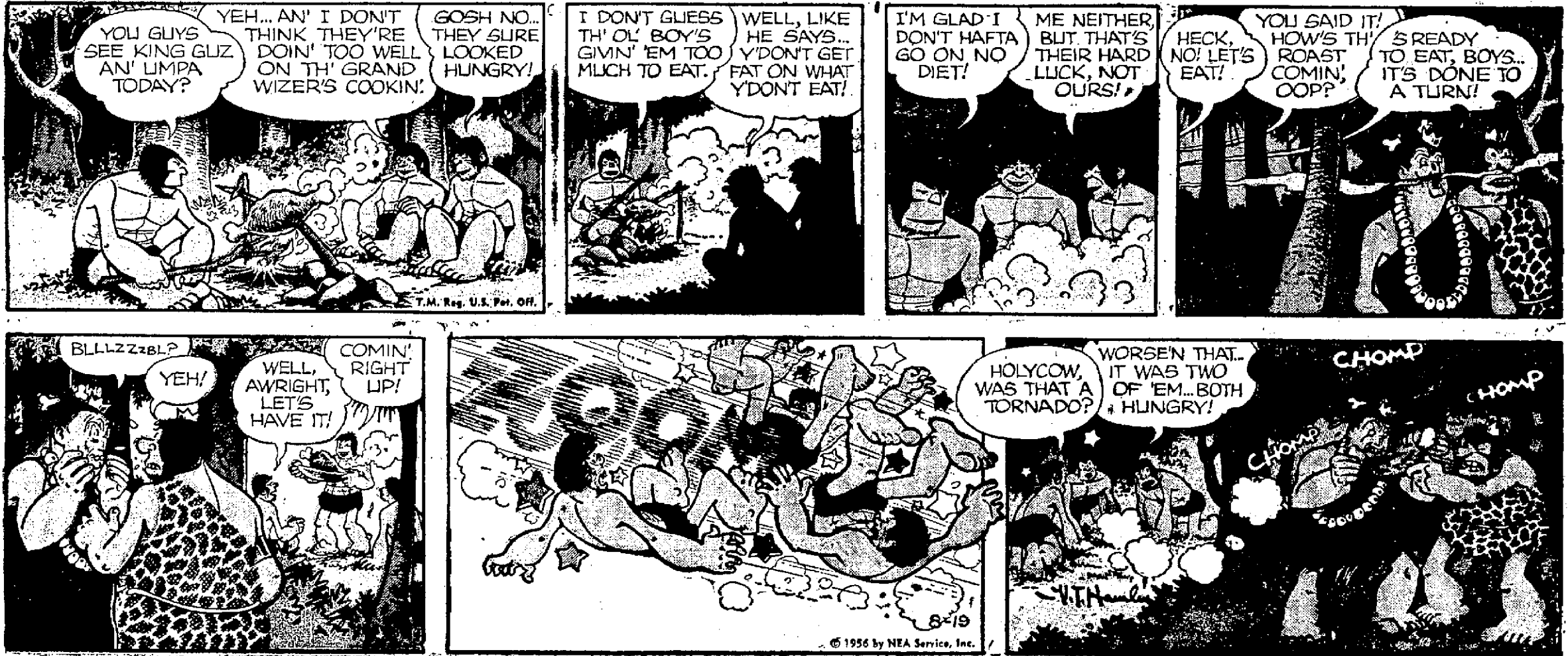
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



SGT. BILKO

gets a shock

WATCH PHIL SILVERS AS SGT. BILKO ON "THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW" CBS-TV

WHAT KEPT YA, SARGE? WE BEEN WAITIN' 45 MINUTES!

GOT INTO A FRIENDLY LITTLE GAME OF CHANCE, MEN! BE RIGHT WITH YA!

BATH HOUSE

MEN'S LOCKERS

WOMEN'S LOCKERS

TO THE BEACH

BOING-GG!

I'M GONNA PITCH MY TENT RIGHT HERE! YOU GUYS GO HUNT SEA-SHELLS OR SOMETHIN'

HAVE A CAMEL, GINA? OR IS IT MARILYN?

THE NAME IS NANCY, AND I'D LOVE A CAMEL!

A LITTLE LATER (BILKO WORKS FAST!)...

MEET YOU HERE IN 10 MINUTES! WE'LL HAVE LUNCH BEFORE YOU HAFTA LEAVE

FINE, ERNIE, BE WITH YOU AS SOON AS I CHANGE

BATH HOUSE

MAJOR?! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME?

SERGEANT?! YOU TALKED LIKE A CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD!

THAT NIGHT IN THE BARRACKS...

SO THE DOLL'S A WAC MAJOR, HUH?

AND WAS BILKO SURPRISED... FOR ONCE HE STOPPED TALKING!

LIKE THE SARGE SAYS, FELLAS—"STICK WITH CAMELS. THEY'RE ALWAYS A PLEASURE, IN UNIFORM OR OUT!"

HAVE A CAMEL—IT'S A PLEASURE!

Only CAMELS

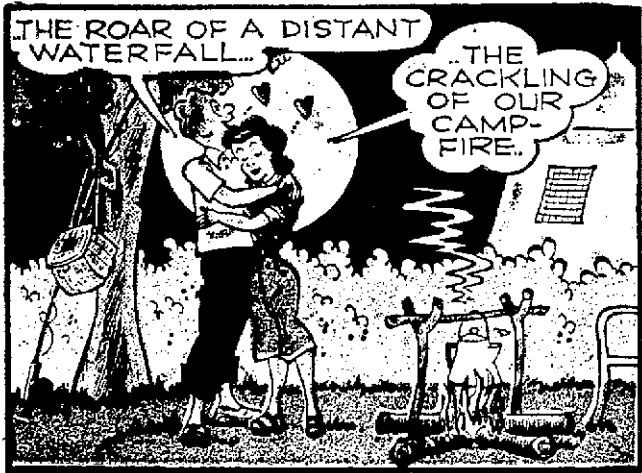
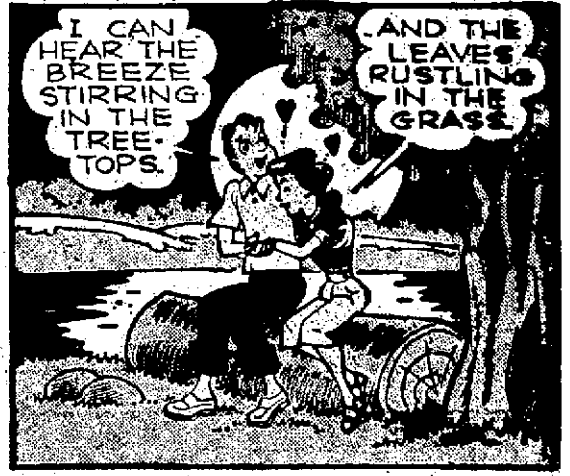
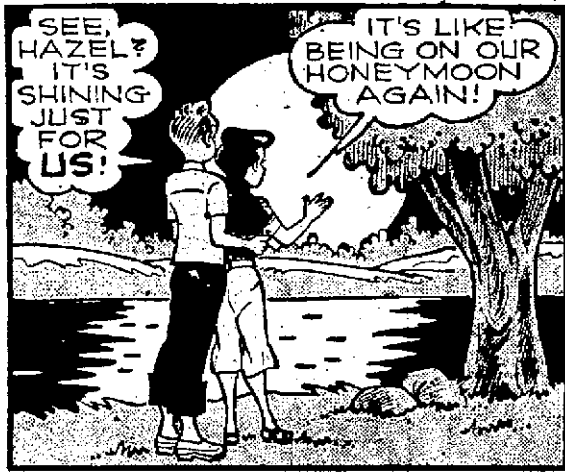
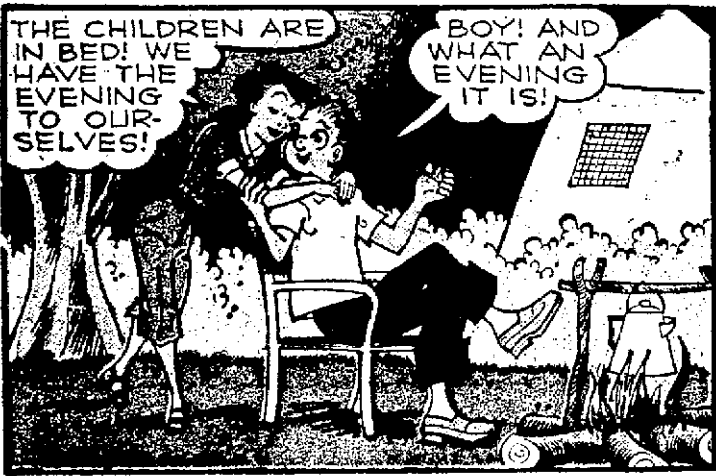
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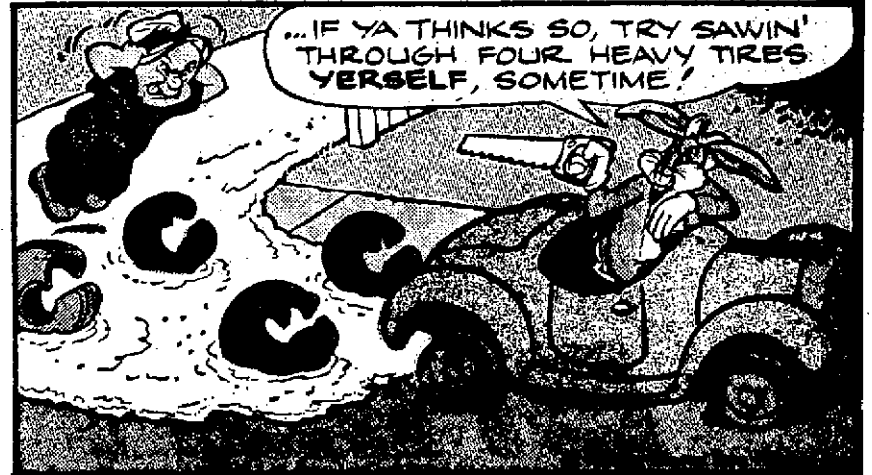
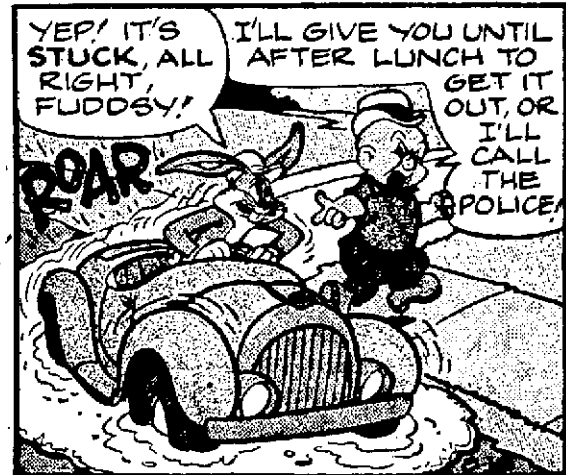
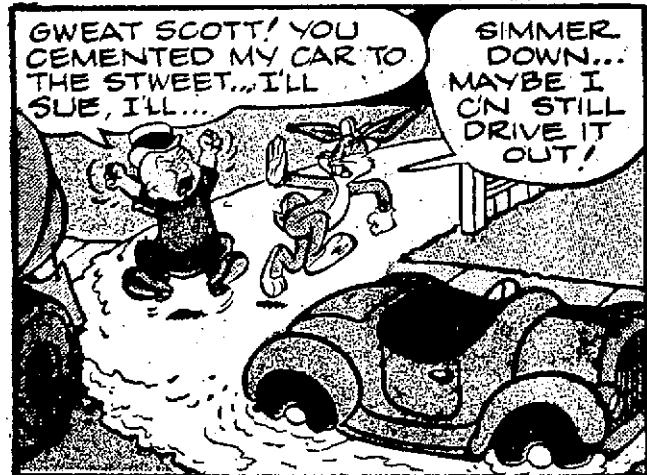
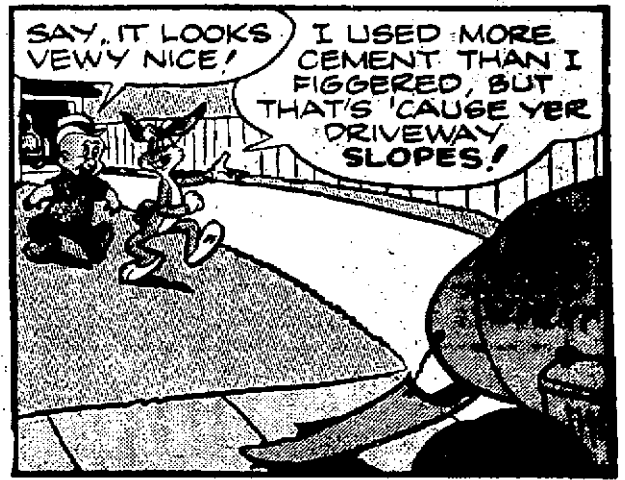
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By Al Vermeer

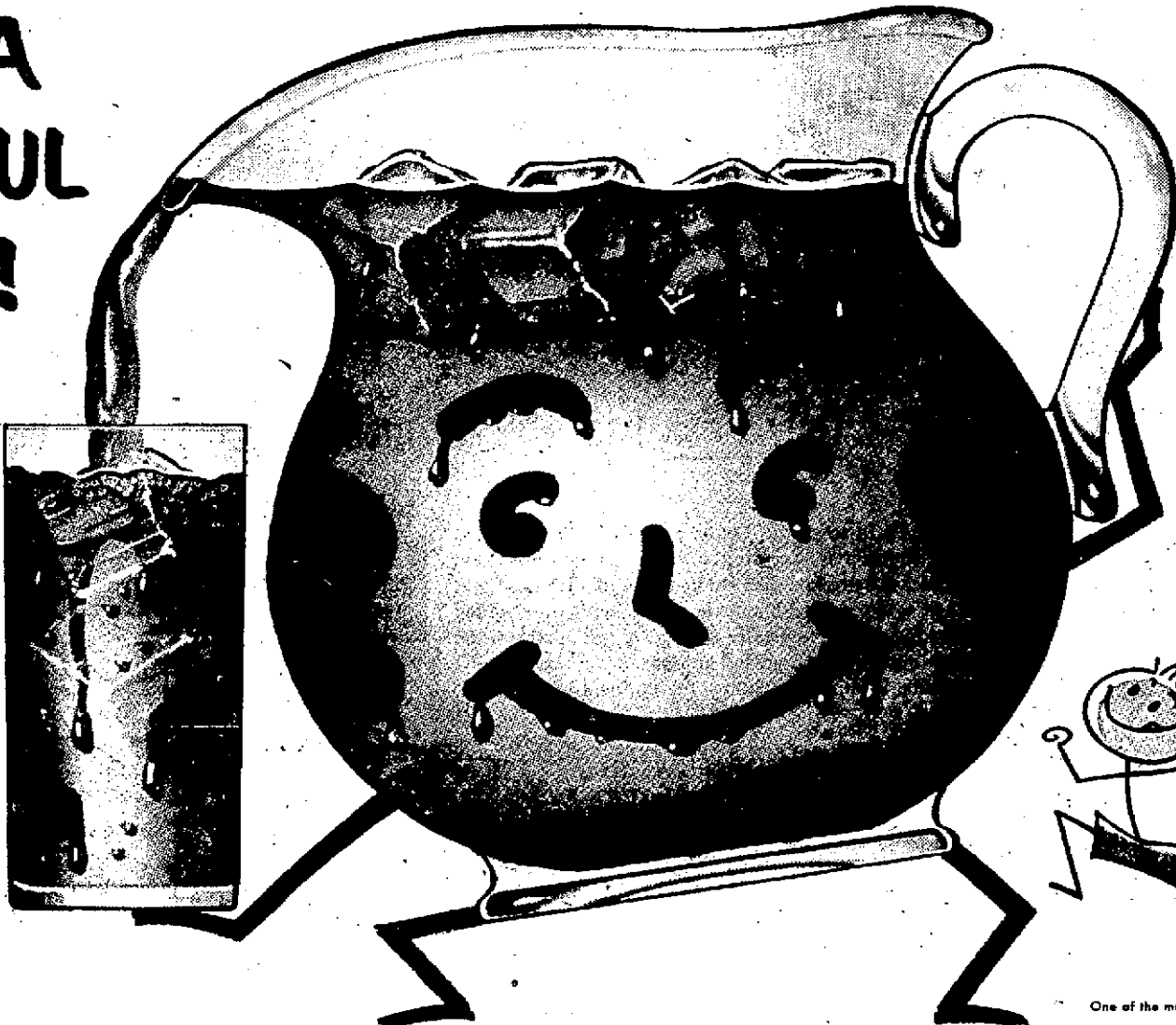


BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

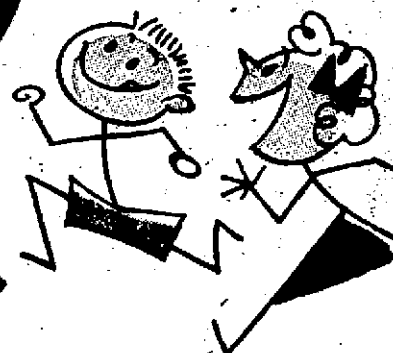


STIR UP A
PITCHERFUL
OF FUN!



Kool-Aid
TRADE-MARK

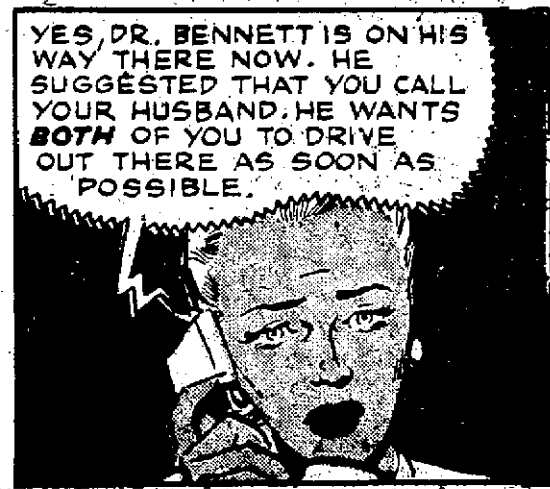
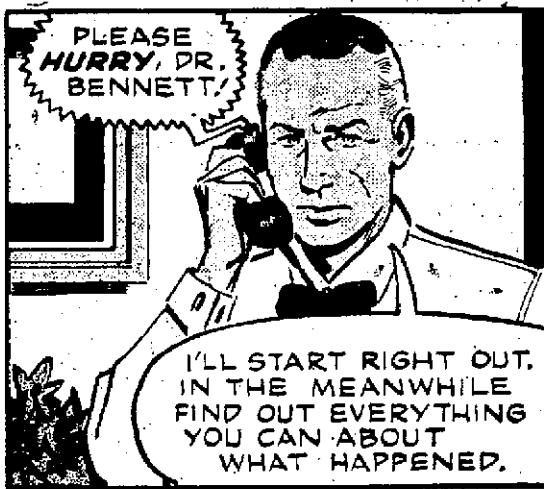
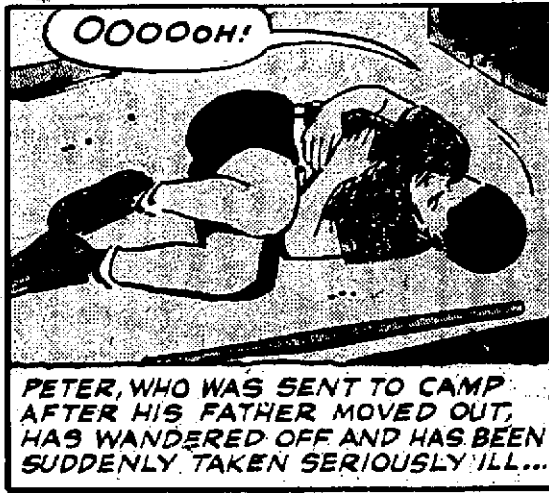
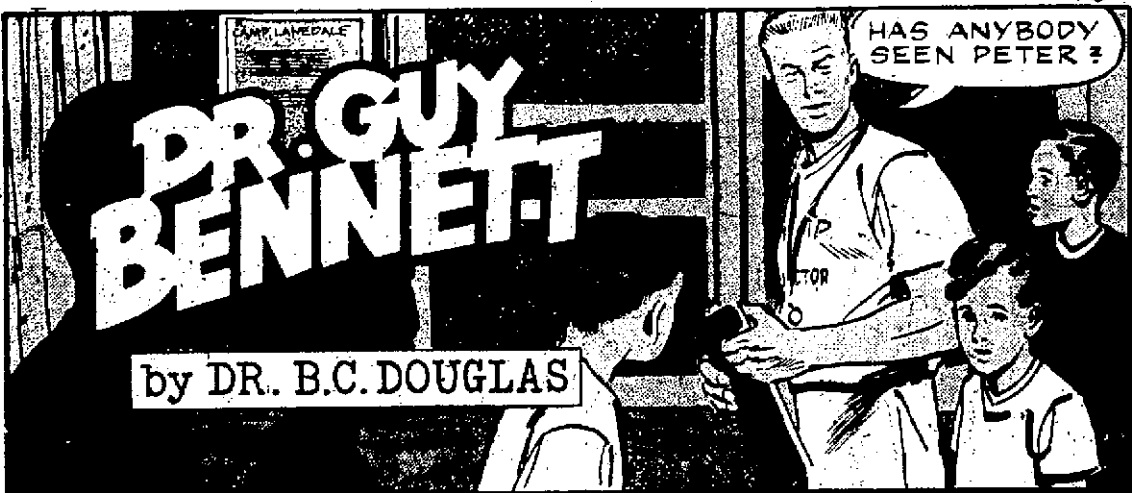
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Flavors
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NEW LEMON!
Try 'em all!

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Which fluoride toothpaste should I choose...



BRISK containing the same fluoride dentists use!
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And Brisk's fluoride is the same

tooth decay fighter proved for 10 years in drinking water!

Only Brisk has it in its most effective toothpaste form

From a little town in Texas came the discovery that natural fluoride in drinking water magically prevented tooth decay. Scientists then studied many fluorides. Again and again, one proved both safe and effective when added to drinking water. Now, after 10 years of testing, this is the fluoride most widely used and approved by medical, dental and public health authorities — the one you get in Brisk.



Brisk makes teeth stronger. Brisk's fluoride has repeatedly proved its amazing ability to strengthen tooth enamel. Concentrates in weak or "soft" spots where decay usually starts and thus defends against cavities as no other kind of decay-fighter ever could! Benefits all permanent teeth both for adults and children over six.

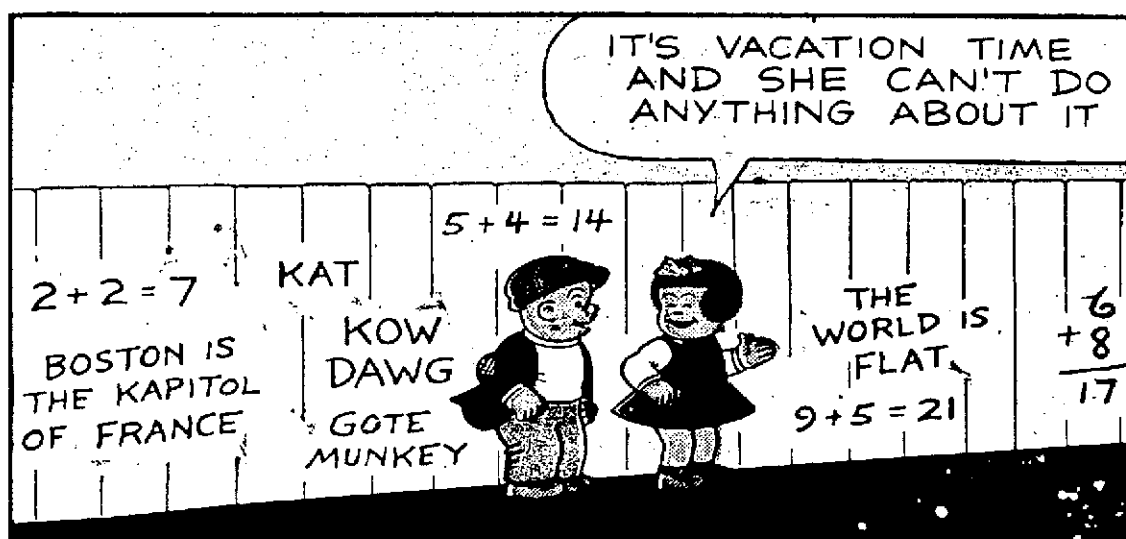
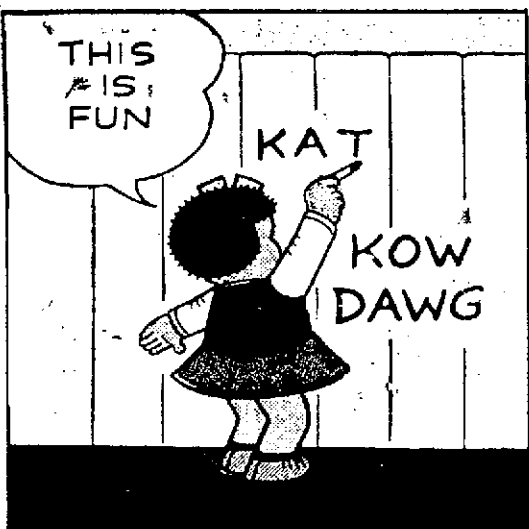
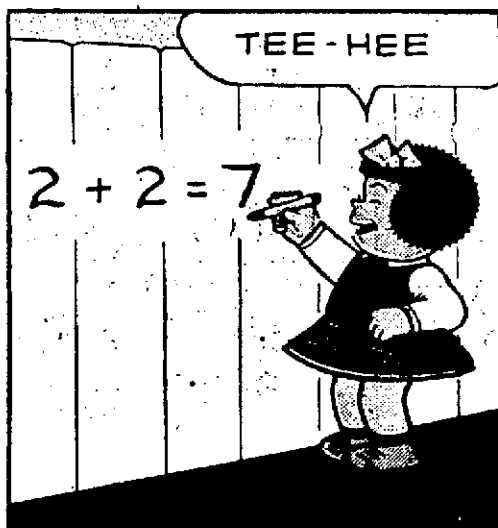
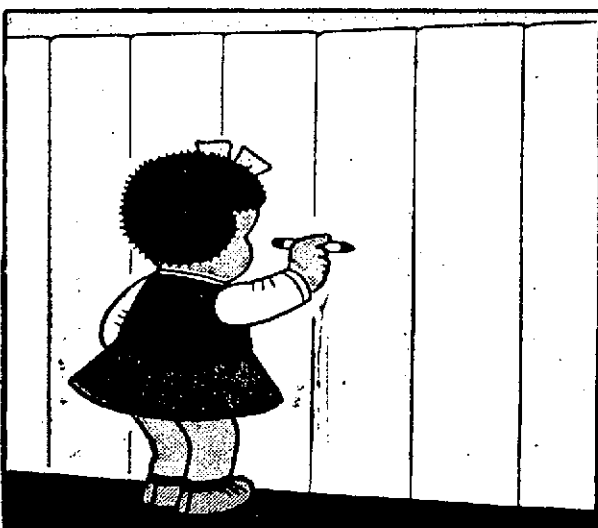
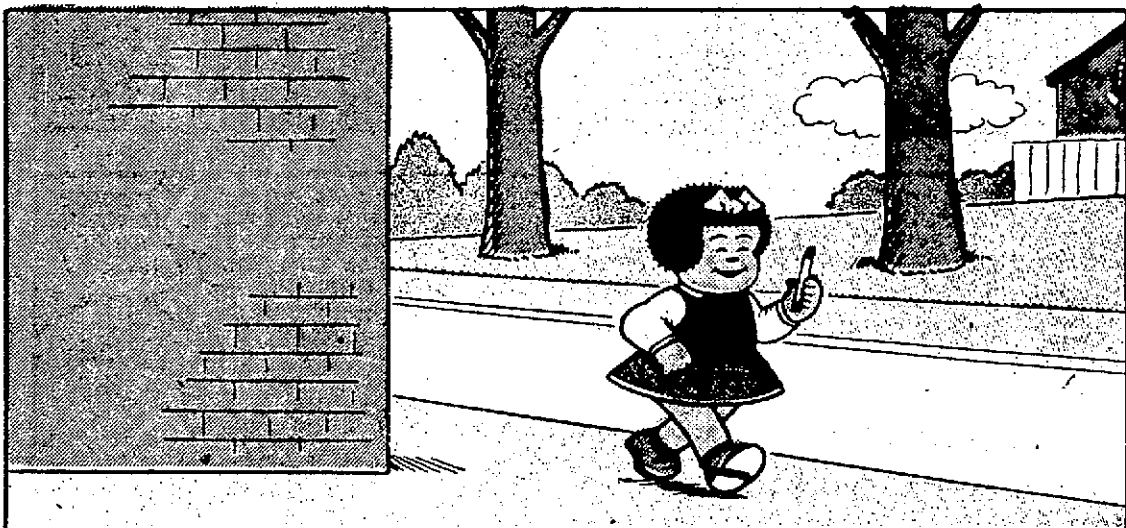
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No metallic after-taste



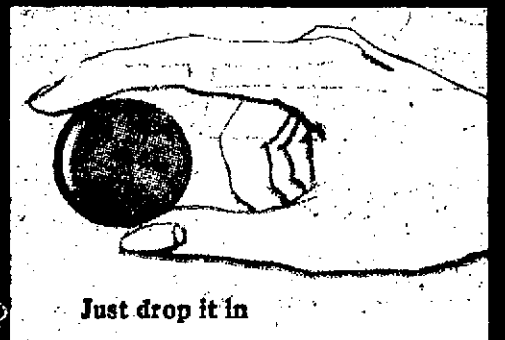
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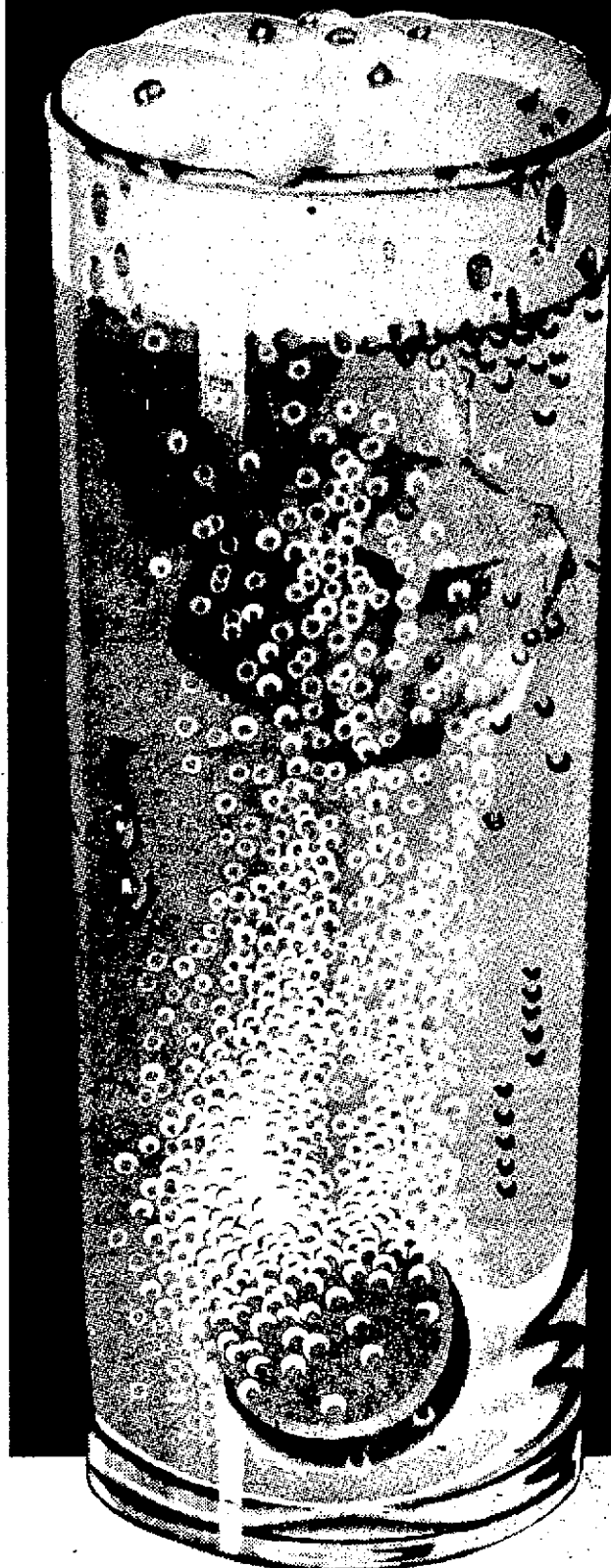
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121 Injuries So Far This Year

L.B. Police Officers Lead Dangerous Lives

By JAMES A. ALLEN

It's dangerous to be a police officer in Long Beach. Since Jan. 1, there have been 121 injury cases involving officers on duty protecting Long Beach residents. Several officers were injured more than once.

Work days lost because of the injuries total nearly a year. Some injuries were trivial, others serious. But regardless, they all point up the fact that hazards await the police officer at every turn.

Two motorcycle officers, Kenneth D. Johnson, 29, and Norman A. Bouvy, 33, still are off duty with injuries. Johnson suffered fractures of the right ankle and leg

Monday afternoon when his motorcycle smashed into the rear of a car which stopped to make a left turn at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Termino Ave.

Bouvy's motorcycle skidded, apparently on oil spills, at the Traffic Circle July 22. He suffered abrasions over most of his body, head and shoulder injuries and a broken collarbone.

Ten other motorcycle officers were injured earlier in the year in spills while chasing traffic violators or in collisions with automobiles. One officer was injured so badly he was off duty more than two months.

Even the process of starting up a motorcycle can be hazardous. Eight officers were injured, seven when the motor

kicked and one when the kick pedal fell off.

Every time a police officer stops an automobile he faces danger. Sgt. Thomas L. Welch, 40, stopped a car July 3 to question four men about a W. Wardlow Rd. liquor store holdup. One of the men fired several shots at the tires of the police car and one bullet glanced off a wheel and struck Welch in the ankle.

Thirty-nine other officers received assorted injuries subduing unruly suspects while making arrests or quieting prisoners in the city jail. Two officers were pushed down stairs. Another was kicked in the ribs by a man and bitten by the man's dog.

And speaking of bites, there's the motorcycle officer who stopped a small boy to warn him about running through a red signal. A small dog appeared on the scene and bit the officer.

Fourteen officers were injured in collisions of their patrol cars and other vehicles, and when their cars struck ruts or dips in the pursuit of suspects. One officer was hurt when the door of a police car flew open while the vehicle was making a fast U-turn and he was thrown out.

Several officers were injured getting in or out of police cars in a hurry.

The seemingly simple process of stepping off a curb took

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Storm Kills Four in Ohio, Pennsylvania

Hurricane and Rain in Torrents Spread Terror and Havoc

SHARON, Pa. (UP) — A violent wind and rainstorm ripped into Pennsylvania from Ohio Saturday night, uprooting trees, downing power lines and causing damage in the thousands of dollars.

At least four persons were killed in the two-state area.

Two of the fatalities occurred near here when the storm struck Buhl Farm, a picnic area, and sent a large tree crashing down on a shelter in which 80 persons had sought refuge. Forty of those in the shelter also were treated at a local hospital, and 25 were detained.

WIDE OPEN SPACES FULL OF SUITCASES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Some 33 airmen scammed over the rocks east of town Saturday trying to recover the clothing, suitcases and other stuff they threw out of an airplane they were afraid might crash.

The men, from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., jettisoned about 3,000 pounds of personal cargo when the C-119 in which they were passengers lost an engine on its approach to Kirtland Field here Saturday.

The reduced weight made possible a safe and uneventful landing, Air Force officials said.

The airmen threw out the gear when the left engine of the troop carrier failed. The plane, flying low, scattered the cargo over an area roughly 10 miles long and 100 yards wide, air officials said.

Old Town in Cheers for Adlai

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson came home Saturday night to the cheers of his neighbors and said only the campaign ahead would decide whether the people will "insist on my coming home" again in November.

The Democratic presidential nominee was in a gay, chatty and neighborly mood as he spoke to several hundred townspeople who packed into the Libertyville Fremont High School, which he dedicated two years ago.

Introduced by the Republican mayor, Francis J. Berry, the nominee noted that there probably were Republicans among the audience in the auditorium and among the several hundred who could not get inside.

BUT HE SAID that it was occasion that transcended partisanship and added, with a smile:

"I, for one, believe in the forgiveness of sin. I even believe repentance is good for the soul."

The audience roared its applause and laughter as he invited any repentant Republicans to step forward.

Stevenson had driven from Chicago after a night's rest, to his nearby home in the afternoon. Then, with members of

Porch Collapse Hurts 13 Guests Bride and Groom

BOSTON (UP) — Fifteen persons were hurt Saturday when an outside porch collapsed under the weight of wedding guests and a Charlestown bride and groom.

A bridesmaid's veil was used as a tourniquet to bandage the leg of a woman.

The conviviality of the wedding reception was shattered as the second-floor back porch collapsed, hurling the guests 25 feet to an embankment below the Bunker Hill Street house.

SP Train Derailed

SAN FERNANDO (AP) — Fifteen cars of a Southern Pacific freight train were derailed Saturday night at nearby Sylmar, temporarily blocking the main line.

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L.A.C. Says: Between the Acts

The curtain has fallen on the Democratic convention. The stagehands are quickly changing the scene. The audience is tensely waiting to hear the second act of the great political drama. They have heard the prosecution's side of the great trial. Now they wonder how the defense will handle its side. Will it be a strong counter-attack—or will it display a smug complacency which will be of little interest to the vast audience watching TV and listening over radio?

The first act has opened the speculation that the defense must counter-attack. The rules have been set down. The attack has been largely on Vice President Nixon. He is pictured as the villain who has besmirched Democratic characters and wastes time running around the world at taxpayers' expense. It is said he was the

Stormy Caucus Settles Knight, Knowland Feud



IOWA'S GOVERNOR ADDRESSES TRANSPLANTED HAWKEYES

An estimated 75,000 ex-Iowans were on hand to greet Gov. and Mrs. Leo Hoegh, who with other Iowa officials, were present for the 51st annual Iowa summer picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. "We're losing too many of you good people to California—

Californians to Go Solidly for Nixon

Governor to Head Delegation, but Suffers Rebuff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's big Republican convention delegation late Saturday named Gov. Goodwin Knight as delegation chairman following a stormy caucus touched off by Knight's refusal to endorse Vice President Nixon's bid for renomination.

A delegate who slipped out of the closed caucus chamber told a jammed throng of newsmen that Knight was named chairman by "unanimous voice vote" under a compromise agreement that will bind the California delegation to voting under the unit rule at next week's GOP national convention. This would mean the big 70-man delegation would vote unanimously for Nixon as the vice president and his new ally, Sen. William F. Knowland, control a majority of the California slate.

The compromise came after about four hours of heated and angry debate, obviously touched off by Knight's continued refusal to get on the Nixon bandwagon.

Nixon, emerging from the caucus, described the compromise as "not a victory or a defeat, but bad news for the Democrats." He then hurried to another meeting, declining further comment.

Knowland, Republican Senate leader, and Knight used much the same words in a post-caucus news conference.

Knowland described the meeting as "harmonious and one at which we reached complete unanimity."

"That is correct," Knight agreed. But newsmen observed he didn't appear to be very happy.

Knight suffered another apparent rebuff before the caucus adjourned when the delegates named a national committee man and committee woman.

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Hoegh, 2 Senators, 75,000 Ex-Iowans Visit in L.B. Park

By BOB WHEARLEY

The Land of the Tall Corn took over a little bit of Long Beach Saturday as an army of ex-Iowans got together in Recreation Park to reap a new crop of memories.

The occasion was the 51st annual summer picnic sponsored by the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach. Estimates of the crowd ranged as high as 75,000.

It was old home week squeezed into a few short hours. Old friendships were renewed, new friendships begun.

Iowa's governor and two senators were on hand to pass on the latest news of the happenings at home, to smilingly complain: "We're losing too many of you good people to California—so won't you please come home?"

Above their heads fluttered the top of a 23½-foot stalk of corn, which Gov. Leo A. Hoegh brought with him.

With the expansiveness of a Texas chamber of commerce drummer, he apologized for the size of the stalk.

"If we had waited a few days,

Stassen, Sen. Bridges Swap Polls on Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Styles Bridges offered Republican Convention delegates conflicting polls Saturday on the popularity of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Stassen, who is trying to dump Nixon from the GOP ticket in favor of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, said his poll indicated 45.7 per cent of the voters would support President Eisenhower with Nixon as his running mate and 48.3 per cent without Nixon.

He said it showed that Nixon would cost the Republicans an estimated 4,620,000 votes. However, Eisenhower still would get enough votes to win the election, according to his figures.

But Bridges, the Senate GOP policy leader from New Hampshire, said his poll showed 57.7 per cent would support an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. Bridges said his poll also showed that 54.3 per cent of those polled preferred Nixon; 25.7 per cent preferred Herter.

The Eisenhower-Herter committee issued a statement later saying the Bridges poll contained "obvious inaccuracies."

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A hi fi library of the world's great music will be offered to Independent, Press-Telegram readers during the next six weeks at a fraction of its regular cost.

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Pressed by the custom division of Columbia Records, the records include (1) "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky and the "1812 Overture" and "March Slav," (2) "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov, (3) waltzes, polkas and marches by Joseph and Johann Strauss, (4) "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" by Beethoven, (5) "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and (6) 12 all-time hits from Broadway shows by Friml, Gerstein, Rodgers and Hart, Berlin, Hammerstein and others.

Each high fidelity record provides up to one hour of music. They may be obtained from McCrery's, 334 Pine Ave.; Whitaker Music, 242 E. 3rd St.; Music Box, Los Altos; Butler Brothers, Lakewood Center; or Judkins, 9876 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Square, in Garden Grove.

A new record in the library will be released each Saturday.

L.B.'s Amy Swims Juan de Fuca

Amy Hiland of Long Beach Saturday became the first woman to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Her crossing from Port Angeles, Wash., was estimated at 12 miles and took 10 hours and 51 minutes in 50-degree water and tricky riptides. She landed about six miles short of her original goal, Victoria, B. C.

For further information and picture, see Sports section.



WHERE'S MR. NIXON?
Gov. Goodwin S. Knight (left) and Sen. William F. Knowland tell a press conference Saturday in San Francisco about a compromise settlement of a bitter dispute in the California delegation. Conspicuously missing is Vice President Nixon who declined to attend the press conference.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Between the Acts

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great smear artist of the 1952-54 elections. For that reason—and because they fear an attack on the President—the big attacks are going to be leveled at Dick Nixon. How the Republicans will handle the situation is to be disclosed in the second act opening tomorrow.

The Democrats have chosen the weapon. Their "hate Nixon" attitude is their primary attack. His defense against such an attack can only be that of proving whether or not he is guilty. His guilt is based on his consistent action against Communists while a member of Congress. That brought about the conviction of Alger Hiss and the exposing of many other traitors. He was hated for that because Hiss and the others had been members of the Democratic President's official family. It was charged that Nixon called the party "the party of treason." There is no place in any known statement where that is substantiated. But Nixon did charge the party then in power had been soft on Communists.

The other reason for the hatred toward Nixon is what he disclosed and spoke concerning the corruption among Truman White House cronies. He told of the deep freeze, RFC loan scandals, mink coats for RFC stenographers, etc. Those disclosures were responsible for defeat of the Democrats in 1952. Nixon was in the middle of that fight. He raised animosities against him which the guilty will never forget. But the important thing is—was he right and justified or not?

He was attacked constantly in the Chicago convention on these points. It now seems that he must answer those charges by again presenting the facts as concerns the charges. He would be justified in repeating the "won't turn my back on Alger Hiss" statement of Dean Acheson, or "it's a red herring" statement by Mr. Truman when urged to kick out some of the known Communists in public offices. On foreign affairs it will be reasonable to reiterate the Acheson statement that we had no interests in Korea—and then went to war when Russia took us at our word and caused the invasion of North Korea.

The attacks on Nixon have opened the door to all such rebuttals and there is no reason why the people should not be reminded of what they repudiated four years ago. The Republicans at San Francisco would be wise to nominate Dick Nixon by acclamation. To do otherwise would show a weakness of their defenses, which should be strong in a counter-attack. Unless the Republicans come out slugging they will not only fail to hold attention of the radio and TV audiences—but they will also probably lose the election. It is no time to turn the other cheek.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Knight, Knowland Compromise Dispute

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neither of whom are considered to be in the governor's camp. Mrs. Marjorie H. E. Benedict of Berkeley, looked on as a staunch Knowland backer, was re-elected national committee woman 38-33. And Edward S. Shattuck, Los Angeles attorney described as friendly to Knowland, defeated incumbent A. Ronald Button, Hollywood attorney and real estate man who reportedly backs Knight. The vote was 37-33. Mrs. Benedict defeated Mildred Prince of San Francisco, a Knight backer.

Knowland also was nominated for the delegation chairmanship. And one of the senator's supporters said Knowland and Nixon had the votes to keep Knight out of the top post—a position that traditionally goes to the governor.

With the political spotlight shifting from Chicago—where the Democrats last night heard Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver pledge a fighting campaign before the November election—there were these developments:

1. Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall said Stevenson and Kefauver "by remaining quiet indirectly endorsed" a reference by Harry S. Truman to "racketeers" within Republican ranks.

Hall said Stevenson and Kefauver should ask Truman to apologize for his remarks.

The former President, upon arrival in Kansas City from the Democratic convention Saturday night, said in reply:

"Hall has no apology coming, because I told the truth when I made that statement."

2. Reports circulated that at least four names would be placed in nomination for the No. 2 spot and that only one of the four—Harold D. Stassen's choice of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts—would withdraw.

The other three are Republican Govs. Arthur Langlie of Washington, the convention keynote; Theodore McKeldin of Maryland and Dan Thornton of Colorado, GOP senatorial candidate.

Nixon arrived Saturday. He was greeted warmly by his supporters but quickly discovered that Stassen was swinging anew at him with results of a week-old poll which Stassen said supported his earlier claim that Nixon would lose votes for the 1956 ticket.

Herter came to town Saturday night and reiterated that he still favors Nixon for the nomination.

REPORTERS pressed him at the airport as to whether he would accept a convention draft. Herter replied:

"I don't think anybody in the United States could refuse a draft."

Herter insisted, however, that a draft movement is highly unlikely.

Knight himself has said he would be honored to be picked as Eisenhower's running mate, but the caucus action Saturday left some doubt that his name would go before the convention.

McKeldin and Knight have said they would support whatever ticket the convention nominates, but neither has had kind words for Nixon. Knight was heard telling the caucus at one point today that "I want the President and nobody else to say he wants Dick Nixon."

HALL AND STASSEN conferred late Saturday. Neither would discuss the meeting beyond Stassen's description of it as just "a sociable chat."

The California caucus was held behind closed doors but newsmen could hear angry words at times.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel offered the compromise before a showdown vote in a contest between Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland for the chairmanship, a post which traditionally goes to the governor.

Knight called the move to re-move him as chairman "an un-American thing," said a reporter able to overhear the discussion.

Knight declared "not even a precinct worker would stand for it."

Nixon was silent through the caucus debate.

Stevenson's Neighbors Hail Victory

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his family, he came to the high school building for the welcome-home reception which has been in preparation for days, although he was not nominated until Thursday by the Democratic national convention.

REVERTING TO the procedures of his preferential primary campaign adopted after his defeat in Minnesota by Sen. Estes Kefauver, now his running mate, Stevenson invited any in the audience who wished to do so to shake hands, and a long receiving line formed.

In his brief address, there was no serious note of politics or of world affairs. These are things to come later in the grueling campaign ahead.

This was strictly a neighborhood party, and Stevenson made it clear that he was speaking as a neighbor to his neighbors.

Mrs. Eva Schwartzman, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, paid high tribute to the man she said had brought "national and international fame and renown" to their little town.

In acknowledging her tribute, Stevenson, in high good humor, declared:

"I hope she gets to heaven for charity's sake because she'll never get there for honesty."

His sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, two of his sons, Adlai Jr. and his wife, and John Fell Stevenson, sat on the improvised platform with him.

Stevenson said that Libertyville has been a good place to live, but "I always seem to be coming home or going away."

EARLIER IN CHICAGO, at Stevenson's request two grey-haired, hard-working veterans—Paul M. Butler and James A. Finnegan—were chosen to head up the Democratic 1956 election campaign.

The slender Butler was re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee in a dramatic scene that brought tears to his eyes.

The stocky Finnegan was selected director of Stevenson's presidential campaign.

They joined Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver on the rostrum at a meeting of the National Committee.

BUTLER TOLD members of the group that, in keeping with the tradition of stepping aside after the nomination convention, he was offering his resignation. "Nobody is indispensable," Butler said. "I tender my resignation."

Stevenson praised Butler and said he doesn't know anyone, "who could have done a better job."

Butler, an intense man who gave way to emotion when he offered his resignation, sank down in a chair and held a thin hand over his misty eyes.

Members of the National Committee applauded Stevenson's request that Butler remain chairman.

A motion that he be unanimously re-elected was adopted.

Crash Kills Laguna Pilot

A Laguna Beach man was one of the victims that died in a helicopter crash during a typhoon on Okinawa last Wednesday, the Marine Corps disclosed Saturday night.

He is Maj. Walter P. Dean, husband of Mrs. Gloria Anna F. Dean, 30802 S. Coast Blvd.

Maj. Dean, executive officer of Marine Observation Squadron 11, piloted a helicopter that crashed near Miyaguska, Northern Okinawa, while evacuating two enlisted men.

One of the passengers, Pfc. Warren P. Parks of Harahan, La., also died in the mishap. Another, Pfc. Ronald J. Killian of Poteau, Okla., was injured seriously.

Salvagers Raise War I Submarine, 21 Bodies Inside

VENICE, Italy (AP)—An Italian submarine sunk by a German "U" boat in World War I was brought to the surface by scrap iron salvagers Saturday, 41 years after it went down.

Inside were the bodies of the captain and 20 crewmen. Naval authorities announced a formal military funeral will be held for them.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:19, Sunset: 7:35.
Moonrise: 6:24 p.m., Moonset: 4:41 a.m.
Tides: Low, 0.0 ft. at 3:16 a.m. and 2.0 ft. at 2:50 p.m. High, 4.3 ft. at 9:34 a.m. and 5.7 ft. at 8:51 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:19, Sunset: 7:33.
Moonrise: 6:56 p.m., Moonset: 5:35 a.m.

Tides: Low, 0.0 ft. at 3:41 a.m. and 1.8 ft. at 3:23 p.m. High, 4.5 ft. at 9:56 a.m. and 5.7 ft. at 9:22 p.m.

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SHADES OF THE '20s!

Jim Walters, son of the Long Beach district Methodist superintendent, wears a coonskin coat as he dances the Charleston to entertain the crowd Saturday waiting at San Francisco airport for Vice President Richard Nixon and GOP delegates.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Young L.B. Demo Hails GOPs

A young Democrat from Long Beach, who is attending the Republican National Convention in San Francisco to help decide whether he should be a minister, politician or businessman, did a roaring 20's Charleston to welcome delegates Saturday.

He is Jim Walters, 21, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Douglas Walters of 1125 Appleton St. The Rev. Mr. Walters, district superintendent for the Methodist Church, is scheduled to re-

turn today from Chicago where he attended a Methodist convention.

The Rev. Mr. Walters, also a Democrat, had planned to try to see some of the Democratic National Convention activities while in Chicago, his wife said.

Young Walters was graduated last June from Stanford University, where he majored in political science. He plans to enter the university's graduate business administration school in November.

Although a Democrat, young Walters, like his parents, "likes Ike," his mother said, but hasn't decided yet how to vote in the fall, his mother said.

"He attended the convention to help decide whether he might like to enter politics," his mother said. The youth was head cheerleader at Stanford and is attending the convention with cheerleaders from other California colleges.

FOREIGN Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the conference that Britain had a "firm and sincere

Suez Compromise Drafted by Dulles

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported Saturday night to have completed a compromise "break-through" plan for solving the Suez Canal dispute. The plan has been sent to the 21 other conference delegates for immediate consideration, according to informed sources who said it "merges" conflicting proposals made by Western and Soviet delegates in the first three days of the conference.

The sources did not give details of the plan nor say how Dulles hoped to bridge the gap over who will control the day-to-day operations of the international waterway.

He met with the Soviet delegate before Saturday's session and with the French and British delegates before and after it.

At Saturday's session, Britain softly rejected a Soviet bid for an expanded Suez Canal conference and served notice it will hold its position in the dispute "regardless of the odds."

DULLES HOPED he would get answers to his new proposal when the conference is resumed Monday.

The sources said the plan was a "draft resolution" framed presumably for adoption by the conference and transmission to Egypt. It was said to follow the four main principles laid down in Dulles' opening speech Thursday.

This would include an international board to operate the canal—the key of the dispute with Egypt.

In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser reiterated that he would not "in any circumstances" accept Dulles' proposals for international control of canal navigation.

"It would be an infringement on our sovereignty and dignity and I cannot consider it," he told the Arab News Agency. "The whole issue is at present bigger than the canal. It concerns the right of all small nations to exercise their sovereignty."

FOREIGN Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the conference that Britain had a "firm and sincere

desire" for a peaceful settlement and would use force only as a last resort.

He gave Britain's full backing to the proposal put forth by Dulles, Thursday, that the canal be placed under international control.

He turned down in polite but firm language Russia's proposal to hold another Suez conference in which Egypt and all the Communist bloc nations would participate.

One officer was hurt when he stepped in a hole while chasing a suspect. More than a dozen others were injured while making investigations. These included two officers who struck their heads on low-hanging branches or fence bracing while checking yards and another who scratched his wrist searching a house in which a man had been arrested.

One officer went to a local residence to investigate a report of a prowler. As the officer talked with the occupant on the porch he turned to look over the yard. A bush struck him in the eye.

An officer on duty at police headquarters received head injuries when the metal base of a swivel chair crystallized, throwing him backwards.

Another officer hurt himself attempting to keep from falling over backwards from a chair in Long Beach Superior Court.

Two officers were injured carrying drunks into the police station. Another bumped into a half-door at police headquarters, suffering a groin injury.

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That's Where the Tall Corn Grows



BOASTING IN SONG of the height of Iowa cornstalks at annual Iowa picnic in Recreation Park Saturday are (left to right) Lon Peek, past president of Long Beach's Iowa Assn.; Thomas E. Martin, Iowa's junior senator; Mrs. Martin, Iowa Gov. Leo A.

Hoegh, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa's senior senator, and Craig Hosmer, congressman from Long Beach. Mrs. Hoegh led crowd in community singing.—(Staff Photo.)

75,000 Ex-Iowans at Picnic

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was born. And like Hoover's father, he also was a blacksmith until his retirement in 1941.

Picnickers were directed to hometown groups by signs on trees. Around these trees, small groups grew into big groups.

Occasionally, a shrill shriek of surprised delight would rip through the dull roar of a thousand conversations.

The crowd shifted toward the bandstand as a crane truck from the 234th Air Reserve Flying Center at Long Beach Air Force Base arrived, bringing Gov. Hoegh's "small example" of Iowa agriculture.

Capt. Glen Norell, base adjutant, used a tender touch as he helped set up the stalk.

"I have a personal interest," he grinned. "Me, I'm from State Center, Iowa."

As the program got under way, Gov. Hoegh's wife, Mary Louise, led the thousands of former Iowans in singing the "Iowa Corn Song" and the "Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Then Lon Peek, one time Waterloo resident and a past president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, took the platform to admire the corn stalk brought by Hoegh.

"This," he said, "speaks well of the great state of Iowa."

Naturally enough, Iowa came in for its share of compliments from other speakers.

Mayor George Vermillion greeted the picnickers and observed that the Tall Corn state had more than one fine product—namely, this year's Miss Universe, Carol Morris.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, ex-Congressman Ward Johnson, Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem and William Grant and Burton Chace, chairman of the Board of County Supervisors, echoed his comments.

THEN Air Force Capt. Harold Fischer of Ames, double jet ace of the Korean War who recently was released after two years imprisonment in Korea, summed up the feelings of the picnickers.

"Our place of birth is an accident," the boyish-looking war hero said. "When you ask where a person is born, some hesitate, some remember."

"We Iowans are in the latter category."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper who has just returned from a trip to Korea, used a slightly different approach.

He began his speech with the introductory, "Distinguished citizens."

"No need to say that, because all citizens of Iowa are distinguished," he added.

The audience cheered.

WITH THAT, program chairman Craig moved over to the bandstand where he took over the baton of the Long Beach Municipal Band from conductor Eugene La Barre. Hickenlooper found a cornet his size and sat in.

"We used to play in bands back in Iowa," Craig explained, leading the band through an impromptu arrangement of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Iowa's junior senator, Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, gave the picnickers a capsule report on conditions at home.

"There are more hogs in Iowa than any other two states put together," he beamed.

"Yes, sir, Iowa is heads up and going forward."

HOEGH told the industrial



TALK of the old home town, Des Moines, occupied conversation at this table in Recreation Park Saturday during annual Iowa picnic. These former Iowa capital city residents are (clockwise) Charles Cavanaugh, Riverside; Mrs. John Condon, 8822 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove; Condon, Mrs. C. F. Cavanaugh Sr., 332 W. 9th St., Keith Condon, 7, and Johnny Condon, 13.—(Staff)

and economic strides taken by eating in Iowa, he said. He came out and support California. He agreed with Martin hoped that this would keep the state. "After Iowans have made by Sgt. Carl Barlow, policed the Many new industries are to their money, we'll let them order event."



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It's New Atmosphere for GOP

They'll Make Hay While Sun Shines

By ARTHUR EDSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This is a new — and wonderful — atmosphere for most Republicans.

They open their 26th national convention Monday in the huge and strangely named Cow Palace, and for the first time in a quarter century they have a ready-made presidential candidate in Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Not since Herbert Hoover have the Republicans been so sure of their candidate in advance. Hoover got 112 1/2 of a possible 1154 votes on the first ballot in 1932, and it's obvious that the setting now is far merrier than it was in those depression-haunted days.

THE REPUBLICANS' objectives here are simple.

They not only plan to renominate Eisenhower, but also to make sure he nails down another victory in November — and carries a GOP Congress along with him.

So they will put in four full days in the oratorical fields, trying to make as much hay as possible while the sun shines.

Let's look briefly at some of the political haymakers you'll be seeing, hearing or reading about during the next week.

As usual, the leadoff man will be the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard Wood Hall, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., an impeccable hometown for a Republican since it was Teddy Roosevelt's old stamping ground.

Big fellow, Hall, 6 feet 2, bald, 55 years old, hearty, friendly. Seems born to slap backs and shake hands wholesale. Often called the GOP's answer to the Democrats' Jim Farley.

Never lost a political race. Onetime sheriff of Nassau County, N. Y., congressman for 14 years, a surrogate judge. Helped mastermind Eisenhower's campaign, named head of the party in April, 1953.

REMEMBER the 1952 convention, and the bitter fight between the followers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and of Gen. Eisenhower? Everyone wore either a Taft or an "I Like Ike" button. Pretty belligerent about it, too.

Everyone, that is, except Len Hall. He strode fearlessly and diplomatically between the two camps, totting a large button that read:

"I Like Everybody."

For husky, earnest, deep-voiced Sen. William Knowland of California, GOP leader in the Senate and temporary chairman of the convention, it's just like homecoming. Born in neighboring Alameda. Son of Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, a onetime congressman and long, a big wheel in California politics.

Unlike many big men, who outwardly appear easy going, Bill Knowland seems always in a hurry. May bustle into Senate like a fullback digging for the goal line, stay a few moments, then bustle right out again.

Gets places fast, at that. At 12, addressed his first political meeting, hurrahing for Harding. Coolidge, At 18, married. At 20, a father. At 25, in the State Assembly. At 27, in its Senate. At 37, a U. S. senator. At 45, after Bob Taft's death, he became GOP leader.

His get-there-fast theory still working. On June 12 the Senate paid bipartisan tribute to Grandpa Knowland, a grandfather five times over, and, at the time, still two weeks shy of his 48th birthday.

REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR. of North Attleboro, Mass., the permanent—or, more accurately, the eternal—chairman of the convention. He was ditto in 1940, 1944, 1948, 1952.

Son of a blacksmith, began carrying papers at 6, passed up college to become a reporter, was publisher of his hometown paper at 24.

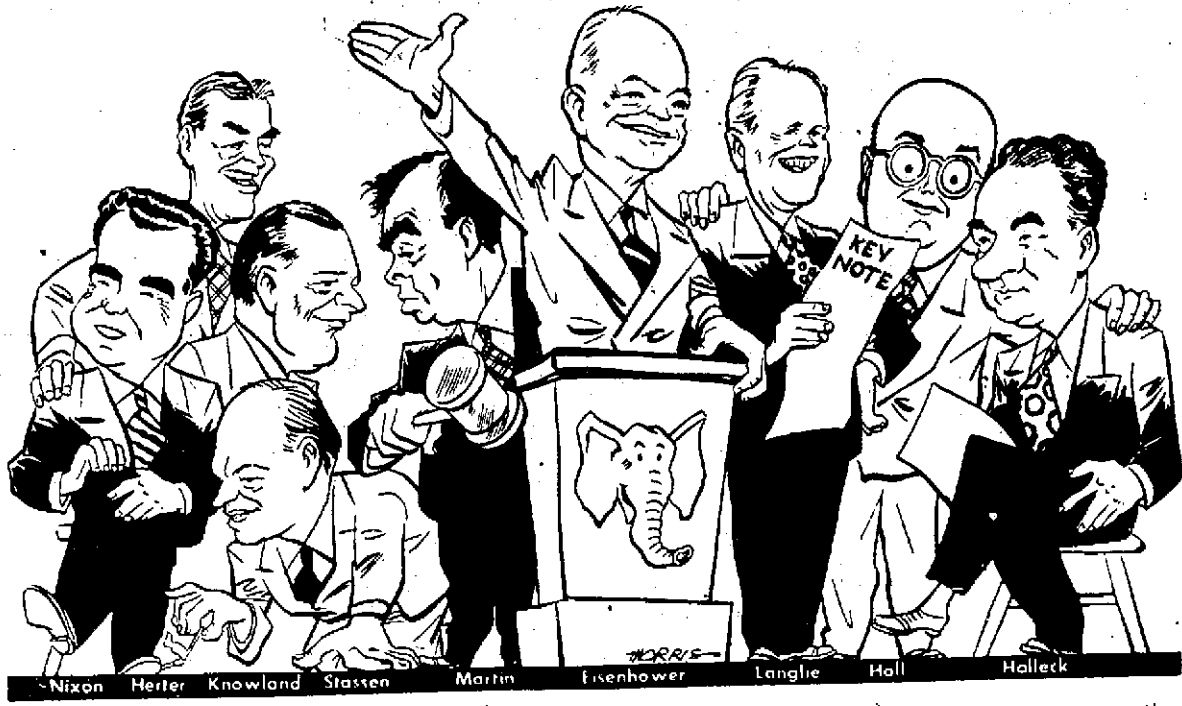
Elected to Congress in 1925, stayed afloat during the New Deal torrent, became leader of his party in the House, is speaker when Republicans are in the saddle.

Stocky bachelor, doesn't drink, smoke or dance. Hair keeps falling down his forehead, making him look surprisingly boyish for a 71-year-old.

FOR THE FIRST time in Republican history the parliamentarian will be a woman, Rep. Katharine St. George of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. May have the longest name of any parliamentarian anywhere. Katharine Delano Price Collier St. George.

Dropped the Delano, possibly because it sounds as if she were a relative of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a well known non-Republican.

She was, too. He was her cousin.



AS ACTION in the political arena switches from the Democrats to the GOP, leading Republicans of various shades and ideas surround President Eisenhower in these caricatures by Associated Press Artist Milt Morris. Shown around the Cow Palace in San Francisco are (left to right) Vice President Nixon, Gov. Christian A. Herter, Massachusetts;

Sen. William Knowland, temporary convention chairman; Harold Stassen, appropriately giving Nixon a hot foot; Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, permanent chairman; Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Washington, the keynote; Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and Rep. Charles Halleck (Ind.) who will nominate Ike.

GUIDE FOR REPUBLICANS

Please, Please—Don't Call It Frisco

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO—Just don't call it Frisco. You can call Los Angeles "L. A." You can call Chicago "Chi." But if you call San Francisco "Frisco," they cut your Republican buttons off and drum you out of town.

San Franciscans like to call it "The City That Knows How." They're a poetic bunch. Also, they DO know how because they live here. All others need a guide book. And so...

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IT'S A DRESS-UP town. Suits, hats and gloves downtown for the women. The city is naturally air-conditioned by the Bay. About 70 degrees in the early afternoon, dropping off to 55 or so in the evening.

The best shopping districts are around Union Square and on Grant Ave. I. Magnin's, Joseph Magnin's, Saks Fifth Avenue and a lot of small specialty shops.

The five big hotels—Mark Hopkins, Palace, Fairmont, St. Francis and Sir Francis Drake—have some souvenir shops. But the dress shops are out on the streets. California sports clothes are no less expensive than they are at home. But there's more selection. You won't see them being worn downtown, though. Wear tailored things.

Traffic is like everywhere else—slow and exasperating. But all the shopping area is within a few blocks. If you have to go somewhere, take a cab. They aren't inexpensive. But it's not a large town either.

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SINCE SAN FRANCISCO runs about 1,000 conventions a year—and that's three a day—you can go almost any range for gifts.

From the painted turtles at 25 cents on Fishermen's Wharf to custom-made jewelry at Shreve's in the shopping district.

Nearly everybody goes through Chinatown. Five blocks of Grant Ave. is a pagoda-roofed replica of Queen's Road in Hong Kong. You can pick up anything from cheap Japanese lighters to tribute silk. And the problem is that they'll be in the same shop.

There is no answer to this but to shop around.

The best in Oriental art is at Gump's on Post St., outside Chinatown.

But in Chinatown you can pick up carved ivory, minor porcelains, fans, rice bowls, chopsticks, Japanese cameras, all at reasonable prices and nice to take home for somebody who doesn't see much of Chinese things. The rice bowls are the best buy. Or you can get those two-foot long packages of matches you see in every window. About 50 cents. They look good on the coffee table. And who can tell what the Chinese writing says—something from Confucius or "Chop Suey to Take Out."

Take a look at Maiden Lane in the shopping area around Union Square. Morris's is excellent for imported glass.

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THE BEST TOURING way is through your hotel which will probably line you up in a Gray Line limousine. As I said, it's a small town, stuck on a thumb of a peninsula. A day's drive does it.

Wherever you go, you'll wind up at one of San Francisco's famous restaurants. It's a wonderful eating town. Here are the best:

Trader Vic's for Pacific eating from curry to luau roast pig. Skipper Kent's is another South-Seas-atmosphere place with a heavier leaning to Cantonese food. In any case, they'll serve you a punch bowl full of rum and juice with a gardenia floated atop.

Tokyo Sukiyaki is eat-on-the-floor Japanese and very good. Old-time San Francisco with a strong beat on Bay crab or bubbling sole at Jack's or Amelio's, both famous for years.

For excellent continental food in a gilt, brocade and mirrored way that San Francisco should have looked in the Eighties, try Ernie's.

Larry's and Vanessi's on opposite sides of the street in North Beach for old San Francisco Italian. And Piro's a block

away for cannelloni or fettuccini in the manner of Rome beside the Trevi fountain.

And—I nearly forgot—everybody starts at the Top of the Mark. The windowed skyscraper view of the city. The City That Knows How. The place where the river of fog unrolls below you like a carpet. So high you are almost far enough out of the city to call it Frisco.

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Compton Lad, 16, Departs Today for GOP Conclave

By RALPH McCLURG

COMPTON—Ray Chambers, 16-year-old Compton High School student who organized and was first president of the "Young Ike Volunteers," in 1952 expects to be the youngest active politician working at the Republican Convention in San Francisco.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, 618 S. Burris St., is leaving today for the convention city where he will serve as an errand boy for Vice President Richard Nixon's staff.

At the age of 12, Ray, organized and was elected president of his club after he and his friends watched the 1952 convention on television. He told his mother at that time he was going to the next convention.

WITH A DETERMINED, but happy expression on his face, Ray said, "It's not easy for a young politician to gain recognition. I wrote more than 20 letters and was about to give up before I received my errand boy appointment in a telegram last Wednesday from Vice President Nixon."

After concluding campaign business of his teen-age club in 1952 Ray started a letter-writing series in his effort to win an appointment as a page boy at the San Francisco Convention.



RAY CHAMBERS
Young Politician

His first letter to Vice President Nixon brought a return of a list of party leaders through whom possible appointment could be won. "Replies from all other letters were courteous but disappointing until, on Aug. 1, I wrote Vice President Nixon to thank him for his work on my behalf," Ray said.

NIXON'S TELEGRAM to the young "politician" said:

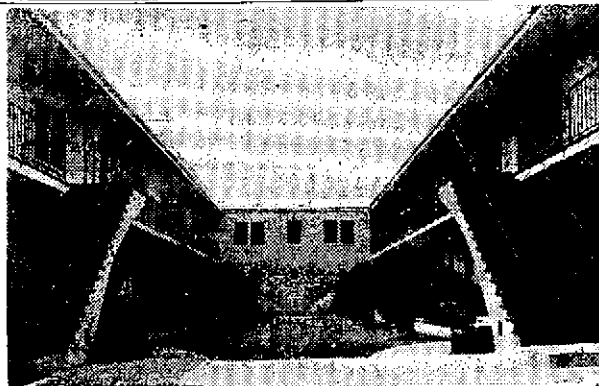
"You have certainly convinced me of your sincere and strong desire to attend the convention. I only wish that it had been possible for me to assist you in getting a page appointment."

"However, if you would like to run errands for my staff during the daytime your help would be very welcome."

Suez Canal Employee Ousted for Absence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Middle East news agency reported Saturday that Egypt's nationalized Suez canal authority had dismissed a French employee for overstaying his leave.

The agency said Max Vignes, deputy administrative director of the canal company, had been discharged by managing director Col. Mahmud Yunes. It said Egyptian law permits dismissal of an employee absent more than 15 days without proper cause.



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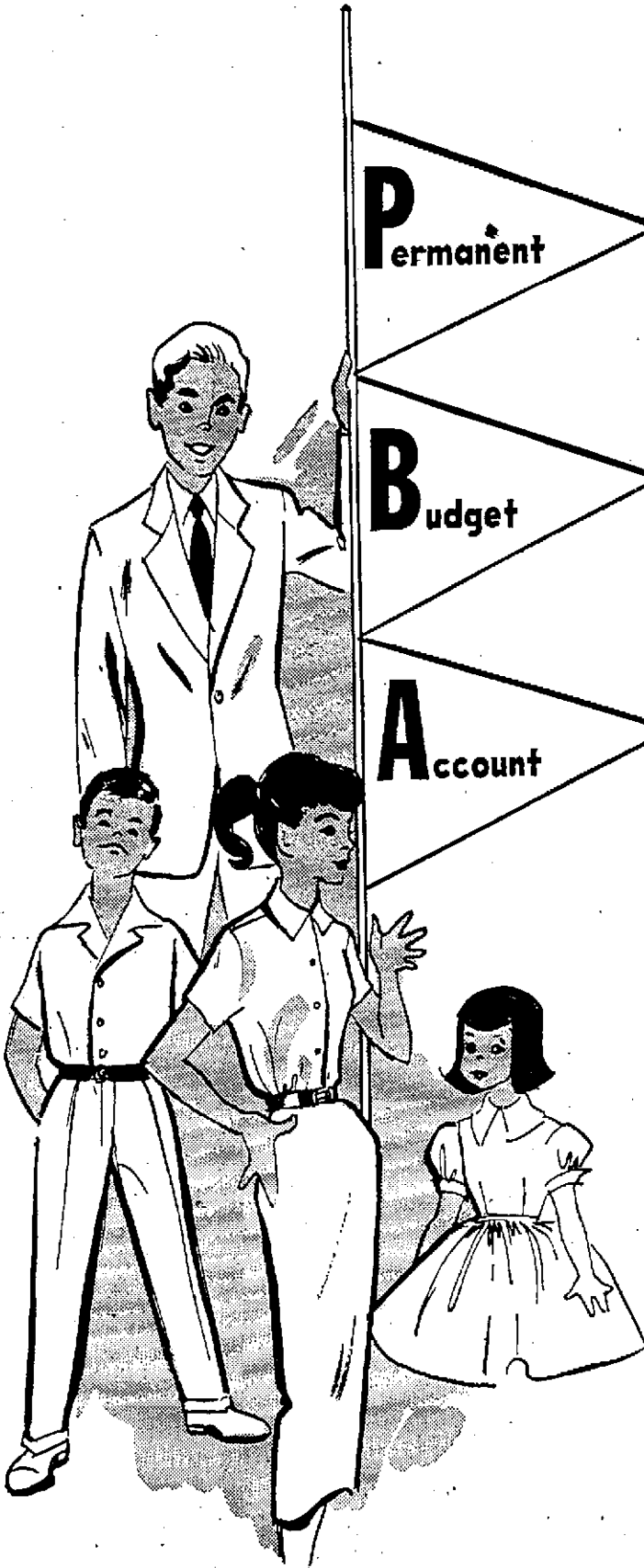


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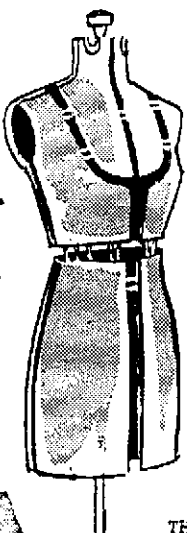
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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Two Liners Collide in Harbor of Quebec

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (AP)—The liner Homeric, air-conditioned flagship of the Home Lines, grazed the Panamanian liner Columbia Saturday while towed to its dock in fog-shrouded Quebec Harbor.

Only a few of the Homeric's 1,197 passengers were aware that a collision had occurred. No passengers were aboard the Columbia which docked yesterday with 792 passengers.

As tugs urged the Homeric into its berth near the Columbia, the bow of the Homeric raked an 80-foot scratch along the port side of the Columbia. Damage to both ships was negligible. The Home Lines said the Homeric would leave on schedule tonight for Europe, while the Columbia was scheduled to leave Saturday for Europe.

Shirley Granger and Arlene T. Vail, vacationing college students from Hugo, Minn., said they "didn't even feel it" when the Homeric brushed the Columbia. They said it was two hours before they learned from other passengers that a collision had occurred.

W. F. Levermann of Omaha, Neb., said he felt the bump but "didn't pay much attention" to it. He was in the first class dining room having breakfast with his wife and their son when the ships came together.

Hard Work Pays Off

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Thieves who forced open a store safe worked hard for their \$1,300 take last night. Ingham County sheriff's officers said tests showed the criminals used 18 different tools in their efforts to force open the safe in a five and ten cent store.

Names in the News

HARRY S. Truman left Chicago quietly Saturday, an old political warrior who took "a pretty good licking" at the Democratic National Convention.

The former President's quiet departure for his home in Independence, Mo., contrasted with his glamorous reception Aug. 9 when he pulled into town as a self-styled "practical politician" and an unannounced supporter of New York Gov. Averell Harriman's presidential aspiration. Then crowds cheered Harriman backers and Adlai E. Stevenson, whose presidential nomination Truman later failed to block, both pushed to grab the former President's hand.

Saturday there was no fanfare. Only Harriman and a few members of his staff saw the former President off. And they stood around chatting quietly until train departure time.

Traveling with the Trumans were Mayor and Mrs. Robert Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, old Independence friends.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, tired but triumphant after his battle with the party pros for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, headed Saturday for his home state of Tennessee and a rest.

Before leaving the political convention behind him, Kefauver made a plea for unity between regular Democratic organizations and his loyal supporters who won him second place on the Democratic ticket. Adlai E. Stevenson, bone-weary after his triumphs at the Democratic National Conven-

Glen Taylor's Rival Leads

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Youthful Boise attorney Frank Church forged into a 135-vote lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor Saturday for the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho).

Unofficial returns, corrected after official canvasses in about half of the state's 44 counties, gave Church 27,919 votes and Taylor 27,784.

State law calls for canvasses to be submitted to Secretary of States James H. Young by Monday. The State Board of Canvassers is supposed to go over them Aug. 27. Both candidates have said the winner will not be determined until the official canvass is completed.

Welker won renomination by a margin of about 11,000 votes over his nearest rival in Tuesday's primary election. But Church and Taylor, 1948 vice-presidential candidate of the Progressive party, became locked in a seesaw vote battle which remained undecided four days after the polls closed.

Church's latest gain came with the canvass in Nez Perce County, which added 20 votes to his total. Four small precincts have yet to be heard from.

Former Editor of Collier's Dies

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—Harford W. H. Powell, 68, author, former editor of Harper's Bazaar, Collier's and The Youth's Companion, and former advertising executive, died at his Concord home Friday.

At one time he was vice president of the Institute of Public Relations, New York, and Kimball, Hubbard and Powell, Boston public relations firm.

Among his books are a biography of St. Paul, entitled, "The Invincible Jew," "The Virgin Queen," "Married Money," and "What About Advertising."

ing costs will be shared by the state and hospital.

Officers Promoted

Fourteen Long Beach area officers promoted at the \$355th Air Reserve Beach Air Base are:

Major Hugh P. Dingman to Lt. Col.; Captains Earl Adams, Edward N. Chatfield Jr., Sabatino M. Gentile, Ervin Heilman, Noble L. Houts and Robert D. Lany, to Major.

First Lieutenant Joseph M. Goguen, Charles Tyler, James A. Stambaugh, James Jackson, Robert W. Taylor and Willis C. Strittmatter were promoted to Captain. Everett J. Hansen was promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.

REGIONAL POLITICS

L.B. Demo Leaders Unite Behind Ticket

By THE LOOKOUT

One Long Beach Democratic leader who had backed Kefauver for President and another who had thumped for Hubert Humphrey for second place swung in behind the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket yesterday with expressions of harmony and optimism.

L. A. Pipkin, co-organizer of the original Kefauver-for-President campaign in 1952 and a wheelhorse in the same movement in 1956, said that "unquestionably the ticket of Stevenson and Kefauver is the strongest combination that could possibly have come out of this convention."

He added: "The selection of Estes Kefauver as the vice-presidential candidate is highly gratifying to the Long Beach Kefauver campaign committee. His selection by the delegates in open convention definitely removes any innuendo of smoke-filled room deals and bolsters the Democratic Party's claim of being a party of and for the people."

"Sen. Kefauver has presented his cause clearly, forcefully, and without equivocation to the people. He has impressed everyone

by his equanimity in times of stress, his friendliness in the face of hostile opposition, and his logic in debate.

"We are proud of the fact that the one whose cause we early espoused has been so signally honored as to be one of the standard bearers of the Democratic Party."

DAVID SELZER, who launched a campaign here early in August to support Sen. Hubert Humphrey for the vice-presidential nomination, said that he was happy with the convention results and noted that Sen. Humphrey played a key role.

"When Sen. Humphrey magnanimously turned his delegates to Kefauver," said Selzer, "that was the turning point in the voting for the vice-presidential nomination."

"I think the ticket is a very strong one, and I feel that with this kind of ticket the Democrats can't lose. I'm happy Kefauver made it, because he worked so hard all over the country, he's a terrific campaigner, and he has great experience. Kennedy is a brilliant man and I like him, but Kefauver's campaigning ability made him the stronger candidate."

Raymond Simpson, Democrat-

ic candidate for 18th District Congressman, said: "The Democrats could not have selected a stronger ticket or one more appealing to the American public. I am delighted to work for the election of both these men."

WHILE LOCAL Democrats bubbled with elation over their national convention results, Republicans were getting ready for their big show in San Francisco.

Congressman Craig Hosmer departed for the convention Saturday afternoon, dropping first a few words of confidence:

"With the opening of this convention the people are on the way once more to a victory for the country. Again the party will present to the people the names of two highly qualified men whose leadership has been proven by service rendered."

Delegate Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach has been in San Francisco since last Tuesday serving as a member of the Platform Committee. Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, an alternate, left Long Beach for San Francisco Friday.

MRS. EVELYN GARDNER of Newport Beach has been appointed a member of the Republican State Central Reception Center in San Francisco during the GOP convention.

She was one of five selected from the Southern District. The others: Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams, South Pasadena; Mrs. Edith Sears, San Marino; Mrs. Sylvia Rowland, Pasadena, and Mrs. Fern Gragg, El Centro.

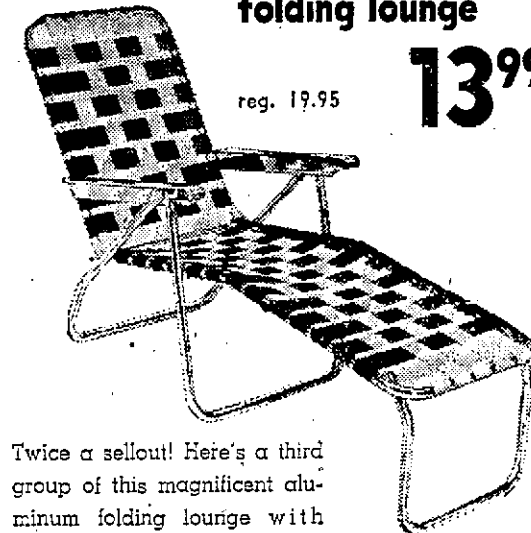


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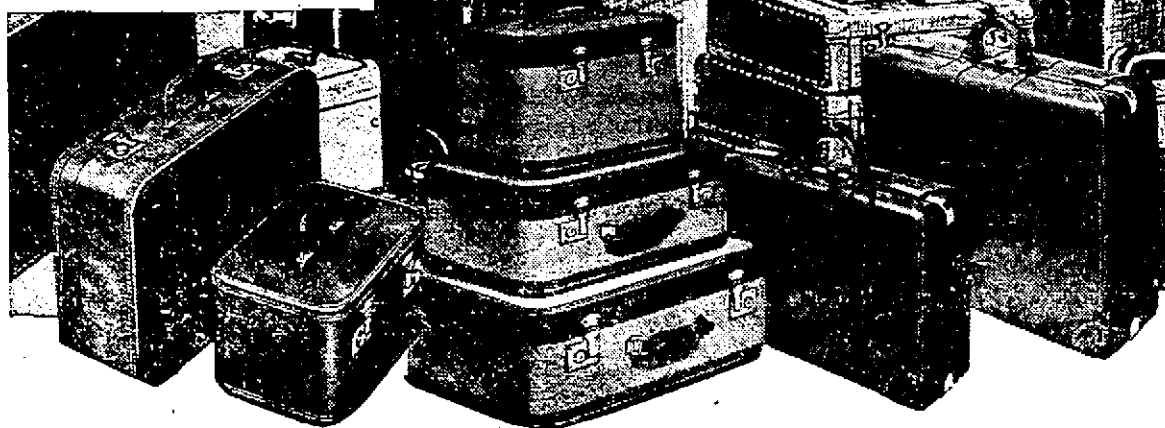


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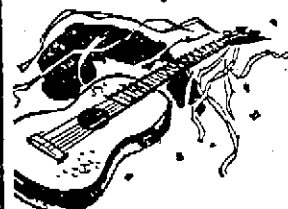
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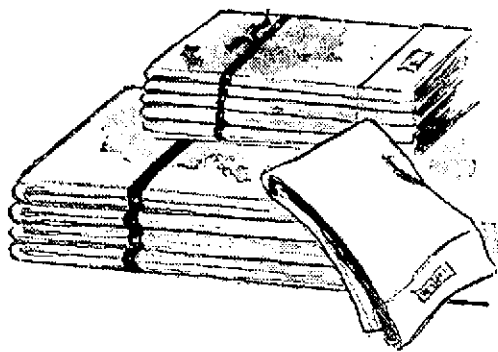
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Almost All Had Income Gain in 1955

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost everybody made more money last year, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

It said the personal income of Americans rose to new records in all regions and in most states in 1955. North Dakota had the biggest percentage gain over 1954—16 per cent.

In only four states did personal income last year dip below 1954. These were Iowa, down 5 per cent; South Dakota, down 6 per cent; Nebraska, down 4 per cent; and Kansas, down less than one per cent.

The department said these losses were "traceable to a reduced volume of farm income." In these states as elsewhere, total non-farm income set an all-time record.

FOR THE COUNTRY as a whole, the 303 billion dollars in personal income for 1955 was 7 per cent above the 1954 total.

North Dakota's spectacular advance was attributed to a strong recovery in the state's farm income following several years of decline. A big increase in wheat yields contributed to a 60-per-cent increase in North Dakota's net farm income.

Thirteen-per-cent increases in total income were registered by

Cool August Helps Crops

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Most vegetable crops benefited from temperatures averaging below normal during the first half of August, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The cooler weather did slow the maturing rate of some crops such as cantaloupes and other melons in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, however.

Rail shipments of fresh vegetables, including potatoes and melons, totaled approximately 8,900 cars during the first 15 days of August, about 23 per cent below the last half of July. One big reason was the end of the potato harvest in the Chino-Perris-San Jacinto district early in the month.

The service reported California tomato growers are getting about 17 1/2 tons per acre this year compared with 17.1 tons in 1953, a record high yield.

Alabama and Nevada, and gains of 11 per cent were shown in Maine, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

OVER THE COUNTRY as a

whole, per-capita income amounted to \$1,847 in 1955, a 3-per-cent increase from the previous year.

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Legg Lake 'Dedicated' by 3,000 Kids

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg was scheduled to cast the first line in the free fishing lake in Whittier Narrows Regional County Park during dedication rites Saturday but he was beat to the punch by nearly 3,000 young anglers who couldn't wait for the ceremony.

Legg said, "I'm thrilled being offered the opportunity to take part in the good clean sport of fishing. If we had more such activity we would have less juvenile delinquency."

Invocation was given by Dr. William S. Christie of Southern California Baptist Conference, San Gabriel Valley Junior Marines conducted the flag-raising ceremony.

Speakers included Col. Arthur F. Frye Jr., district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Norman S. Johnson, director of Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department and Lupi Saldana, chairman of Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission.

The lake, now covering 14 acres, is located south of Fawcett Ave., north of San Gabriel Blvd. and east of Rosemead (Lakeview) Blvd., is stocked with trout, bass, bluegill and catfish.

It will eventually cover 86 acres and have five miles of shore line.

The lake was named in honor of Supervisor Legg who originated the idea of establishing the free fishing lake.

1,000 Homes Burn

ODATE, Japan, (Sunday) (AP)—A fire fanned by strong winds in the wake of typhoon Babs destroyed at least 1,000 houses here today. No casualties were reported. It was the third big fire since World War II in Odate, a city of 56,000.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Mary Carol of El Monte shows Supervisor Herbert C. Legg the string of fish caught by her and her friends as they attended dedicatory rites which formally opened the lake in Whittier Narrows County Regional Park Saturday. Legg's grandson Billy Miller is at his left. The lake was named in honor of Supervisor Legg.—(Staff Photo.)

Mother Scalds Baby Fatally

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A 22-year-old mother of two broke down Saturday and confessed she fatally burned her 2-year-old daughter by spraying scalding water on the child as punishment for "messing herself." The child had died in the mother's arms as it was being carried into the hospital Friday morning. The mother, Mrs. Faye Hale, had told fire marshal's investigators the little girl, Deborah Lee, fell in a bucket of scalding water. The entire lower part of the little girl's body suffered second- and third-degree burns. Police at first investigated only as a matter of routine. The mother had said the accident happened Thursday and she didn't think it was serious so had gone to the drugstore for ointment to apply to the burns. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hale confessed.

Resignation of Cooper Is Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday accepted the resignation of John Sherman Cooper as ambassador to India, effective at a date still to be set. Cooper, a Kentuckian, resigned to run for the U. S. Senate seat left open by the death of Sen. Alben W. Barkley. He did so at the personal behest of Mr. Eisenhower. Cooper will be opposed in the Senate race by former Kentuckian Lawrence W. Wetherby. Cooper was in the Senate previously but lost to Barkley in 1954.

California Flier Saved From Sea in Japan Crash

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Lt. Lawrence P. Morgan, of Port Hueneme, Calif., was rescued by helicopter just four minutes after his Navy F7U Cutlass jet fighter crashed in the Pacific Ocean 45 miles south of Tokyo Saturday.

Morgan was on a routine flight from the carrier Lexington at the time. The rescue was made by a helicopter from the same ship.

Morgan's wife, Irene, lives in Port Hueneme. His mother, Mrs. Inez Morgan, lives in Austin, Minn.

Court to Rule Hitler Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A Berchtesgaden court will issue a certificate the end of this month officially declaring Adolf Hitler died 11 years ago, authoritative sources here said Saturday.

Once the death certificate is issued, the Berlin denazification court can proceed with its attempt to confiscate Hitler's property for the West German Republic.

Austria and Hitler's sister, Mrs. Paula Wolf, also are trying

to claim some of the property. Mrs. Wolf, 65, recently was evicted from her \$2.80 a week room in Berchtesgaden because of non-payment of rent but her

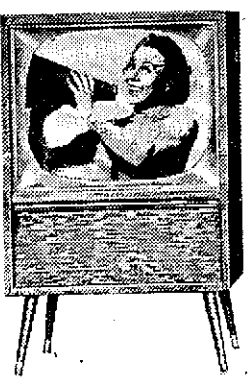
landlord let her stay until a legal decision on the property is reached.

Hitler shot himself in the chancellery bunker as Soviet troops blasted their way into burning Berlin April 30, 1945. His bride of one day, Eva Braun, was reported to have taken poison.

Members of Hitler's personal entourage said they burned the bodies. The bodies have not been found.

Methodists Elect

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray H. Nichols, editor of the Vernon (Tex.) Daily Record, Saturday was re-elected to a four-year term as president of the general board of lay activities of the Methodist Church.



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Wreck Casts Trio Ashore on Wild Isle

Marooned for three days on Bob Heitman, Stockton; and barren San Miguel Island when their sailboat was dismasted by heavy winds, three young men, including a Long Beach resident, were rescued Saturday by the Coast Guard.

The trio was hungry and thirsty but uninjured. Coast Guard officials said the three were Harold J. Doyle, 1728 E. 3rd St., the skipper;

The three had been en route to San Francisco from Long Beach in a 26-foot craft named Tumbleweed. They left Long Beach Aug. 8.

Doyle and Heitman are dental students in San Francisco.

Their boat was, opposite Pt. Conception in Santa Barbara County Tuesday afternoon when heavy winds broke off the mainmast.

It plunged rigging and sails across the deck and began pounding dangerously in the sea, the trio reported. The young sailors cut the mast loose.

HIGH WAVES washed over the boat. All night Tuesday the craft drifted.

Early Wednesday morning, in the darkness, the men said they heard the thunder of surf on the island and prepared to abandon ship.

They lashed bags of tinned food onto a single line and fastened loops, one for each to hang onto when they were ready to go over the side.

All three wore life jackets. When the vessel struck the first line of surf, Heitman was thrown into the water but shouted to the others that he was all right.

DOYLE AND CRIMMINS



FEELING MUCH BETTER

Harold J. Doyle, of Long Beach, orders lunch in a Santa Barbara hotel for himself, Phil Crimmins, San Francisco, and Bob Heitman (right), Stockton, after their 26-foot sailboat was smashed on San Miguel Island. They were marooned three days.—(AP Wirephoto.)

waited as the boat moved landward stern first. They went over the side after two breakers struck the boat.

The three then swam to shore, emerging on one of the island's few sandy beaches.

Several hours later the boat beached stern first on San Miguel, about 25 miles off the coast.

The men made their way across the eight-mile island—the westernmost of the Santa Barbara Channel Islands—where Vince and Phil Giammanco,

they hoped to attract the attention of coastal shipping.

There, in the area of the island's Cuyler Harbor, they spelled out SOS on the sand with help and flashed signals with a hand mirror.

AT NIGHT THEY built fires, igniting them with cellophane-wrapped matches they had carried ashore.

Finally they were spotted Friday afternoon by two brothers aboard the fishing ship Little St. Anthony, out of Monterey. The fishermen radioed the Coast Guard, which took the shipwreck victims off the island early Saturday and transported them to Santa Barbara.

Japanese Carnival Slated for Weekend

Colorful oriental costumes, dances and food will highlight the Harbor Japanese Community Carnival, to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave.

The carnival, open to the general public, will be staged 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 2 to 11 p.m. on the following Sunday. Easy Fujimoto, president of the Long Beach Harbor District Japanese-American Citizens' League, is general chairman of the event.

The high light of the carnival will be Ondo (Japanese) dances

by kimono-clad girls at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be a display of oriental dolls collected by Mrs. Sus Iwasaki, a Japanese war bride.

There also will be judo exhibits and booths with games, and specialty foods.

Participants in the carnival will include the citizens' league, the Nikkei Jinkai (older people's group), the Long Beach Gardeners Assn., the Kendo Club, Buddhist Church Parents Club, Buddhist Sunday School and Starlighters' Club, Long Beach Japanese-American Merchants' National Bowling Assn., 101 Bowling, Long Beach Elbee Jos. Hardell's Club and the Long Beach Golf Club.

Italy Town Shaken

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (UPI)—A strong earthquake rocked this town of 11,000 population in South Italy Saturday night. The shock damaged several houses and collapsed a number of walls, but there were no casualties.

Sen. Jackson on Way for Visit in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), is en route by plane to Russia for a month's visit, an aide said Saturday.

The Senator's visit is in connection with his duties as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee but the specific nature of his tour was not announced.

Jackson, who attended the Democratic National Convention, flew from New York en route to Moscow.

Details of his itinerary were to be worked out after he arrived in Moscow.

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The ship, 12,000 tons dead weight, is the first ship of the newly established Conference Carriers and will travel between West Coast ports in Oregon and California to ports in Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru.

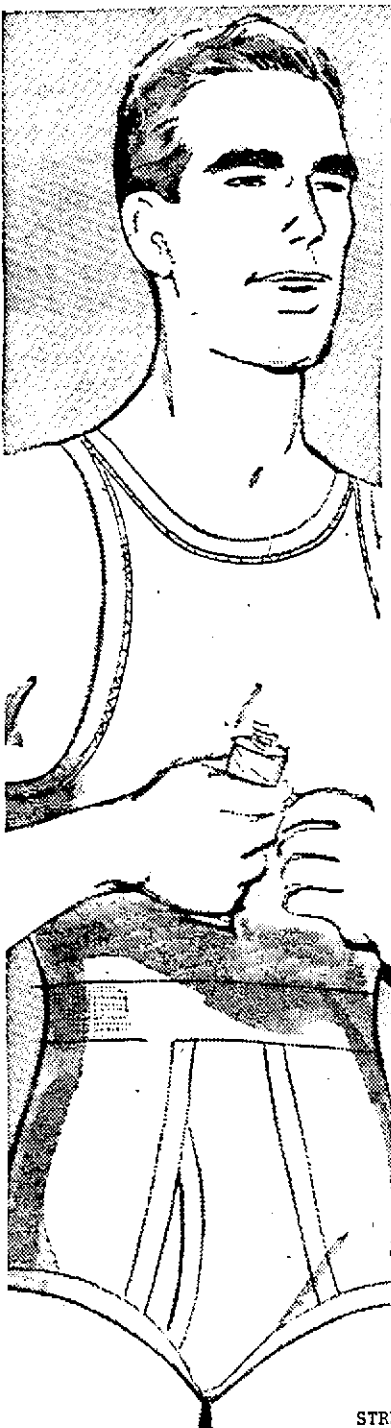
Home port for the ship flying the Norwegian flag is Haugesund, Norway. Local agent is the Southern Terminals Co., Long Beach. General agent is the Marine Chartering Co. of San Francisco.

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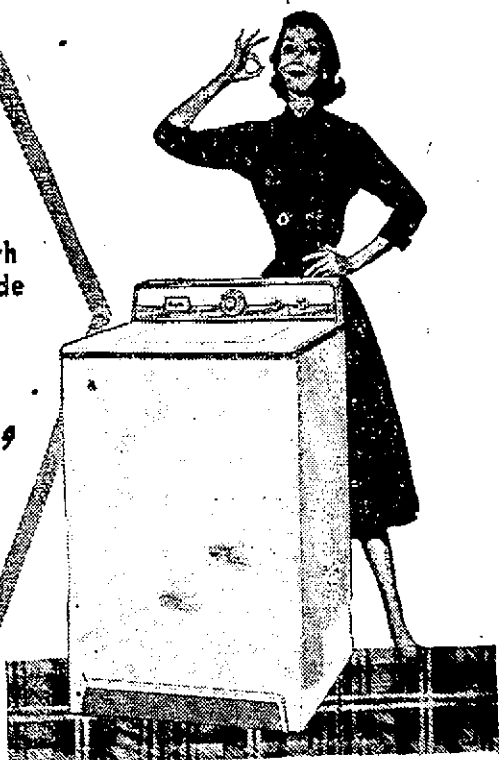
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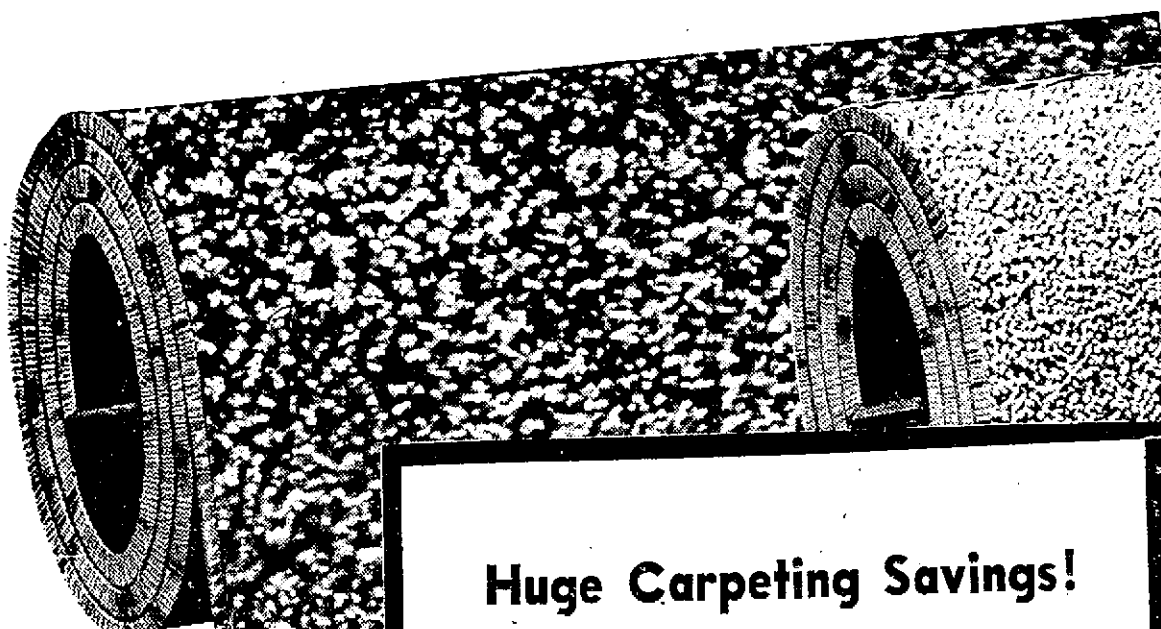
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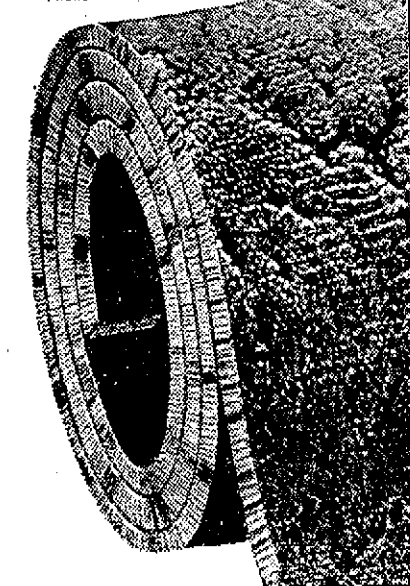
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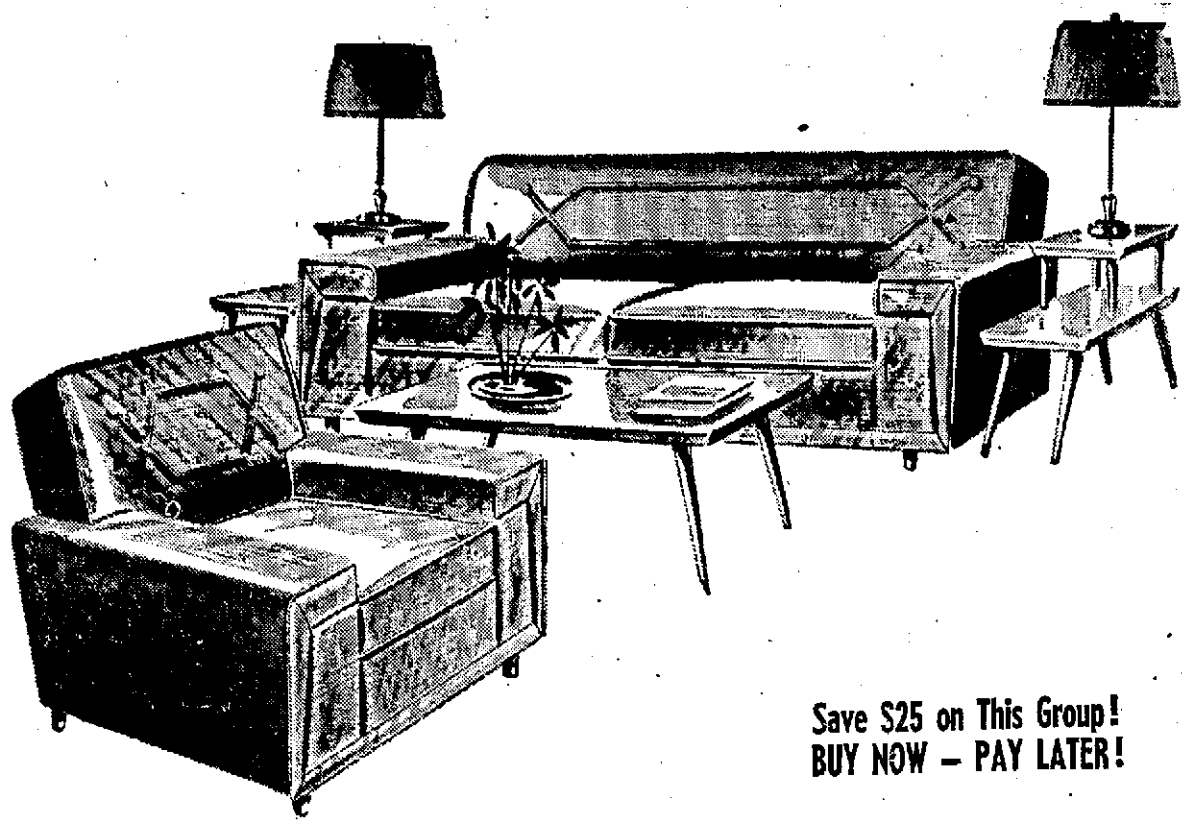


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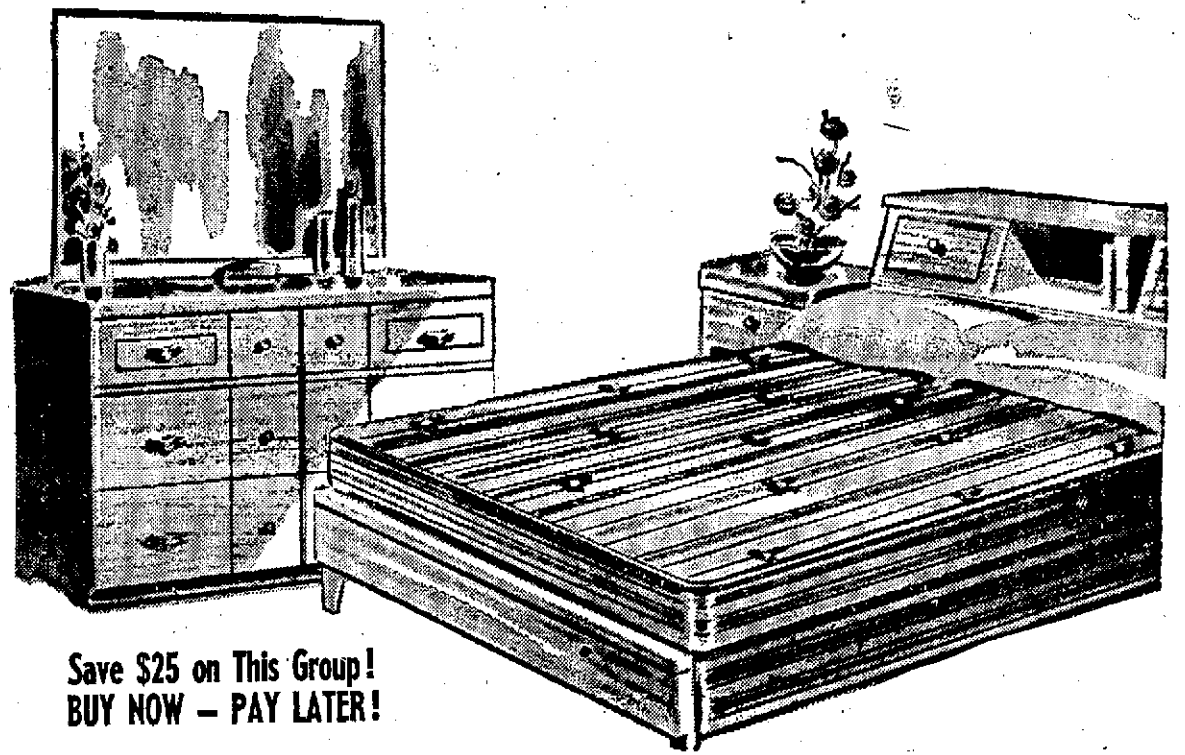
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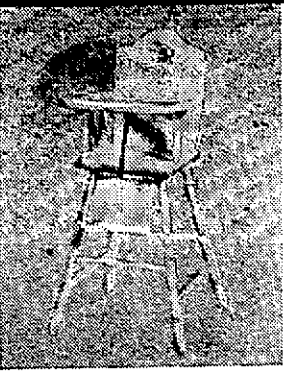
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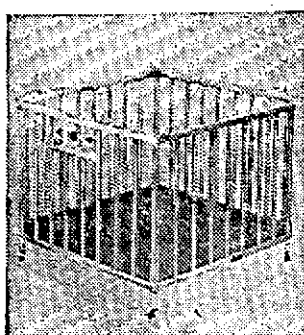
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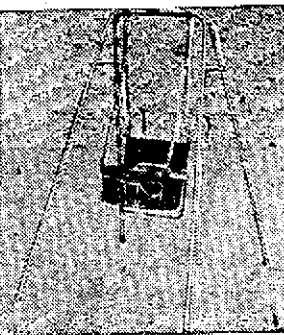
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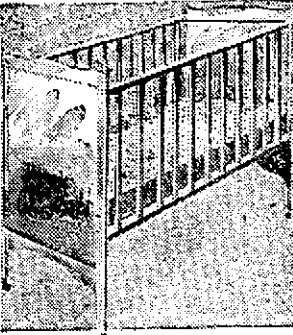
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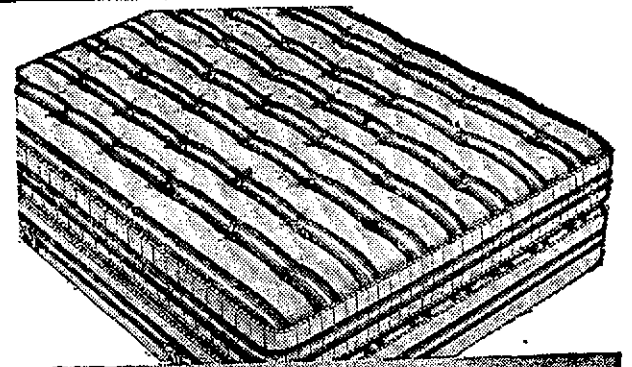
Roomy 4-drawer chest of hardwood in Natural or Maple finish. By Babyline.

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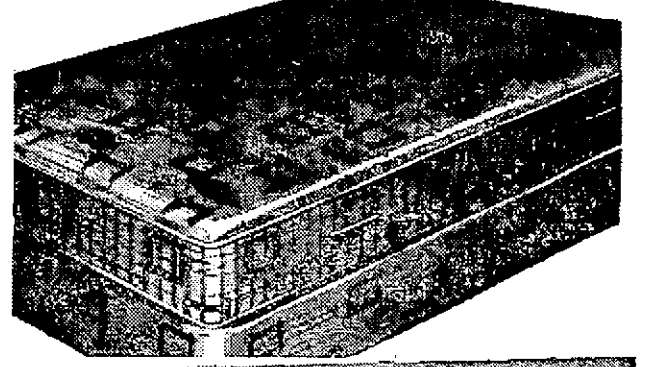


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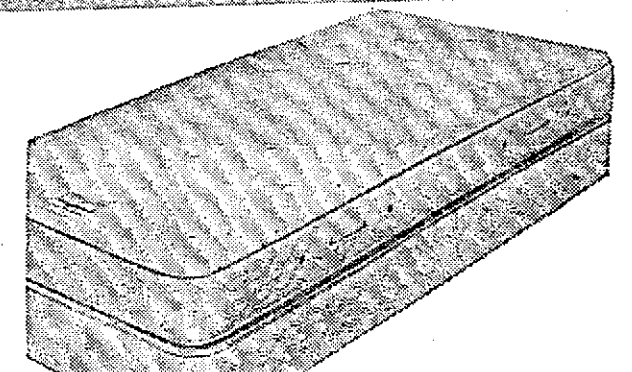


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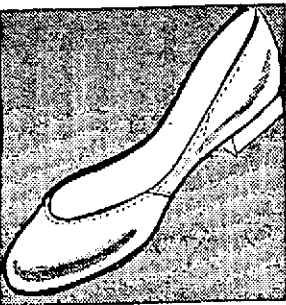
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Sizes 6-12
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REG. 1.98 **Girls' Orlon Slipon Sweaters** 1⁶⁹
Jeweled or plain, pastel shades, sizes 7-14

REG. 3.98 **3-6X Boys' Poplin Jackets** 2⁸⁸
Washable cotton with flannellette lining, zipper

3 to 6X **Girls' Cotton Print Dresses** 2⁹⁸
Assortment of prints and plaids

7 to 14 **Girls' School Dresses** 3⁹⁸
Prints and plaids. Easy washing, little ironing

7 to 14 **Girls' Skirts, Orlon Blend** 2⁹⁸
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7 to 14 **Cotton Broadcloth Blouses** 1⁹⁸
Assorted new fall styles

Reg. 98c **Boys' Boxer Swim Trunks** 79c
Built-in supporter, Prints, sizes 4-8

Reg. 99c-1.98 **Boys' Play Shorts** 68c
Regular and Bermuda length. Sizes 4-12

4 to 12 **Boys' Faded Denim Slacks** 2⁴⁹
Blue, wheat and charcoal, 10-oz., Sanforized

Reg. 39c **Cotton Knit T-Shirts** 29c
White, nylon reinforced. Sizes S-M-L

3.98 **Corduroy Capri Slacks** 2⁹⁸
Val. Eight new fall shades-8-18

MISSES' 10-16 **Corduroy Coat** 8⁹⁸
Multistriped cotton lining

5.98 **Nylon Bouffant** 3⁹⁸
Val. Ruffled Circular 3 tiers. S. M. L.

5.98 **"Youth Form" Slips** 2⁹⁸
Val. Opaque nylon tricot. White. 32-40

Special! New Fall Purses 2⁹⁸
Huge selection of latest styles

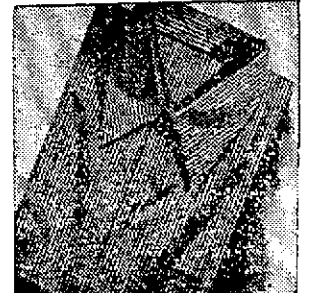
5.98 **Back-to-School Sweaters** 4⁹⁸
Val. Long sleeve pullover with V neck

2.98 **Back-to-School Shirts** 1⁹⁸
Val. Cotton flannel in variety of patterns & colors

Back-to-School Denims 3⁴⁹
Popular pegged denims in wheat, green, charcoal, blue & white.

7.98 **Back-to-School Sweaters** 5⁹⁸
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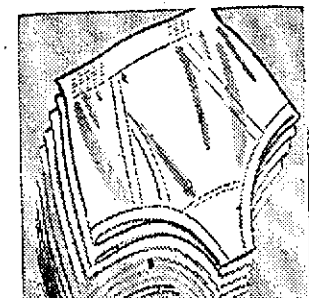
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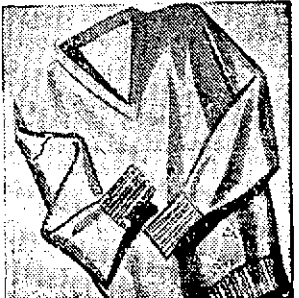
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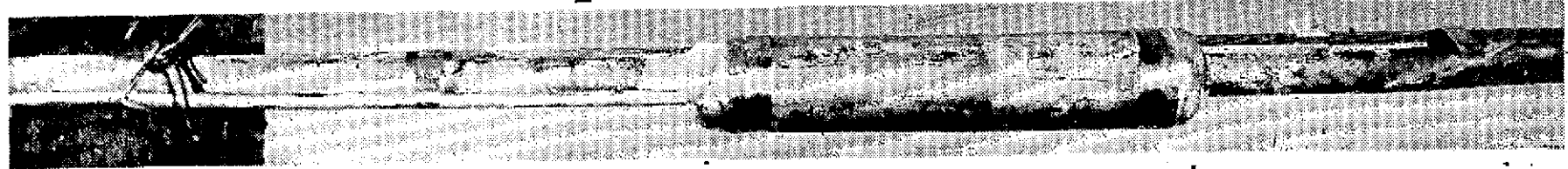
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Fire Calls Depend on Single Cable



'Fire! Fire!' . . . But if this cable goes, the alarm's unanswered

By **GEORGE ERES**
Long Beach's fire reporting system hangs by a slim overhead cable.
That cable—feeding information to the department's nerve center at 1417 Peterson Ave.—was severed for approximately seven hours Tuesday.
A fire in a warehouse at 1409-21 E. Anaheim St., burned through the cable containing 50 pairs of telephone wires.
There was no way for residents to get a telephonic report on a fire through to the fire department.

THERE WAS NO telephonic communication between the city's 20 fire stations.
The event pointed up a situation the city has been aware of for years. Public record shows there have been recommendations for putting the fire alarm system underground for a number of years.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman said the department and the city manager's office have been discussing and are looking into the question of putting the communications system underground.

The seven-hour blackout on fire reports, starting at 2 p. m., might have been disastrous. As it happened, there was only one fire not handled by the fire department during the "blackout"—a garage fire at 3142 Roxanne Ave. The blaze was put out by a neighborhood garden hose brigade before word finally reached the fire department that there was a fire.

The Fire Department put a makeshift system into effect when the cable was burned through.

At first, a Fire Department radio car was stationed outside the Police Department. Reports of fires to the Police Department were carried by messenger to the Fire Department automobile and the word then relayed by the radio car.

After half an hour of this, the Police Department dispatched one of its radio cars to the 1417 Peterson Ave. nerve center, and the police radio then relayed messages through the police car to the communications center.

FROM THE COMMUNICATIONS center, radio instructions were relayed to fire department vehicles, equipped with radio.

All fire-fighting apparatus was rolled out of station houses and put on standby with radios turned on.

In this fashion, an ambulance call and two fire alarms were answered during the "blackout" period.

"What the emergency points up," said Sandeman "is the need to immediately put the cable to the 1417 Peterson Ave. center underground."

"But it also points up the need for a modern fire alarm system for the downtown and industrial areas," he said.

There are at present 103 fire alarm boxes in the city.

SANDEMAN SAID the city should have 350 to 400 boxes in these areas.

"There should be a fire alarm

Bellflower, Downey Sign Bounds Pact

DOWNEY—Resolution of agreement in establishing a boundary between the proposed city of Downey and Bellflower was signed late Saturday afternoon by leaders of Downey Citizens for Incorporation and the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce Boundary Committee.

THE LINE, if approved by the County Board of Supervisors at Downey's incorporation-boundary hearing next Thursday, will run along Foster Rd. between Lakewood Blvd. and San Gabriel River. It is the same line established by the county during Downey's incorporation attempt two years ago.

3-Year-Old Girl Hurt in Accident

A three-year-old girl suffered minor head injuries when she was thrown to the floor of a car after an accident at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Caspian Ave. Saturday afternoon.

Antoinette A. Cavy, 2523 Harrison St., was treated at Seaside Hospital after a car driven by her father, Armand B. Cavy, 39, collided with one driven by James R. Augustad, 21, of 1414 253rd St., Harbor City.

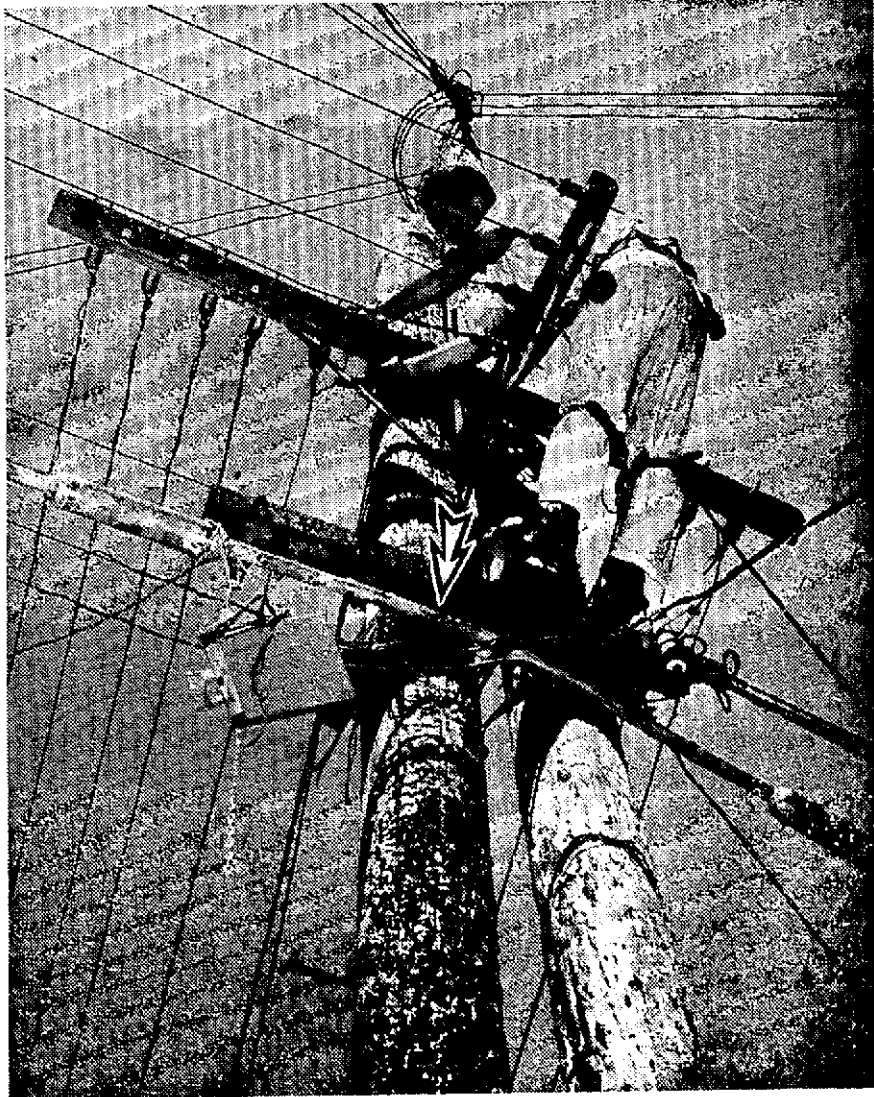
Augustad was cited by police for driving without a valid driver's license.

Oregon Justice Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Earl C. Latourette, Oregon Supreme Court Justice, died in a hospital today of lung cancer. He was 67. Justice Latourette had undergone lung surgery last March.

BED WETTING OR GETTING UP NIGHTS

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WHERE ALARM SYSTEM BURNED OUT

For more than seven hours last week, reports of fire could not be made to the Fire Dept. because the single cable servicing the Fire Department Communications center here was burned out in a warehouse fire. Gene Haufler, fire alarm communications technician, is shown making repairs. Arrow points to where the cable was burned through.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

have a better picture of the situation.

What currently is being discussed in Long Beach is what type of alarm boxes should be installed: boxes with telephones in them, or the alarm type boxes now used.

COINCIDENT with this is the question of method of installation of the system. Shall the city use the telephone company's equipment on a rental basis, or should it install its own equipment?

Sandeman said a box telephone system on a yearly rental from the telephone company would cost a minimum of \$125,000 a year.

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ARMED THUGS RECOGNIZE PERIL'S TONE

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Two would-be bandits entered the grocery store of Mrs. John Fandel Friday night and one said, "This is a stickup," while brandishing a pistol. Mrs. Fandel, 54, who was counting the day's receipts, snapped, "The Hell it is." The nonplussed thugs left empty-handed.

Service Station Attendant Shoots Patron in Leg

A 39-year-old service station attendant shot a customer in the right leg with a shotgun Saturday afternoon following an argument about work performed on the man's car.

Charles Baker, 39, of 2024 Lemon Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for a wound in his right leg after Andrew Jackson, 39, shot him in his service station at 1947 Orange Ave.

Police said Baker had started an argument with Jackson in the station and threatened the attendant with a knife. Jackson was questioned by police and later released.

Flowers Exhibits Slated for Today

Displays of flowers by members of District 2-C of the California Garden Clubs, Inc., will be exhibited 1 to 6 p. m. today in the lobby of the Wilton Hotel, concluding a three day program by the group.

"Flowers in Summer" is the theme of the display, sponsored by garden clubs in Long Beach, Lakewood, Whittier and vicinity.

El Toro Pilot Dies in Crash

An El Toro Marine pilot was killed at 9:03 a. m. Saturday when his F9F5 Pantherjet crashed shortly after a takeoff one mile north of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Fallon, Nev.

The flier was a member of a 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, which is temporarily deployed from El Toro to Fallon.

Name of pilot is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Rapist Robs Woman, 60

A 60-year-old woman apartment owner was raped and robbed by a masked gunman in her apartment house in the 200 block Atlantic Ave. Saturday night.

The woman told police the man, his face covered with a handkerchief and a small automatic in his hand, robbed her of \$250 and two rings valued at \$150 and then assaulted her.

Baby Run Over by Car, Badly Hurt

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A 16-month-old boy was critically injured when he was run over by a car in a service station at 6th St. and Ocean Blvd. Saturday.

William Shapotkin, 306 12th St., was reported in critical condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, late Saturday night.

Driver Curtis Reginald Lidenberg, 1830 Torrance, told officers he was leaving the service station and failed to see the boy until after the car had struck him.

Four Persons Badly Burned

NEWPORT BEACH—Four persons were seriously burned when their 24-foot cabin cruiser exploded in the channel off Balboa Saturday night.

Two women, one man and a small boy were taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital here. Doctors said they were seriously burned.

Police were unable to learn the names of the victims or the boat Saturday night.

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Sports
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BRYAN WINNER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Pat Flaherty, 1956 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile Speedway classic, was injured critically Saturday in a two-car smashup during a 100-mile auto race at the Illinois State Fair.

Hollywood returns to Gilmore Field this afternoon to open a six-game series and a battle for second place with Seattle. One of two twin bills launches the important set today at 1:30 p.m.

Another doubleheader is on tap Wednesday night. This will be a twin-nighter beginning at 6:30. It will also be ladies night.

Kighthanders Joe Trimble (2-7) and Ben Wade (12-14) will pitch for Hollywood today. Bill Brenner, making his first Southern California appearance as manager of the Rainiers, will send Bud Podbieln (12-8) and Don Fracchia (9-12) to the hill.

Los Angeles jumped back into the win column Saturday when Gale Wade swatted his 17th homer of the season in the 10th inning to give the Angels a 4-2 win over Vancouver at Wrigley Field. Gene Mauch was aboard when Wade connected.

The win gave the Pacific Coast League leaders their first in the series. Vancouver won the three previous games.

Ray Bauer (6-1), the second of two Los Angeles hurlers, pitched only in the 10th stanza but emerged the victor. The loss was charged to Charlie Drummond (5-1).

EDMUNDSTON, N. B. (UPI).—Moe Norman defeated Gerry Magee of Toronto, 5 and 4, Saturday to become the first Canadian in 25 years to win the National Amateur golf championship two straight times.

(Exhibitions)
Green Bay Packers 27. Philadelphia
Eagles 6.
Chicago Bears 31. Chicago Cardinals
7.

PASADENA (P) — Larry O'Brien broke his own world record for the shotput Saturday with a heave of 47 feet 4½ inches during a U. S. Olympic team conditioning program.

That puts the former University of Southern California giant two up on the record book. He holds the list world record 60-10, but has mark of 61-4 up for approval. O'Brien also holds the indoor record at 61 5/4.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—half kickoff and drove from their 20 to the Cards' 7. When Perry Jeter, a rookie halfback from California, led the Chicago Bears to a 31-7 football victory over the Chicago Cardinals at a field goal to give the Bears a 10-7 lead.

professional season between Chicago teams and also several free-swinging first in the third quarter.

Little Jeter, fresh from California Poly, twisted and turned and gave the Cards nothing but trouble.

Jeter ran wild in the second half after a close first quarter which ended with the score at 7-7. The young Negro ran and quarterback George Bile were the big Bears. Bile kicked a field goal and extra points.

first quarter on a 45-yard play from Ed Brown to Schroeder. The Cards tied it in the second quarter when Matson pounded over from two-yard line to cap a march. The Bears took the



Margaret Matthews (left) and Willie B. White, both of Tennessee State University Club, stage an impromptu dance after Miss Matthews set new American citizen's record of 19 feet, 4 inches in broad jump at Women's National AAU meet in Philadelphia Saturday. Both qualified for next week's Olympic Trials at Washington, D. C. (Story on page B-3). —(AP Wirephoto.)

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Although Mickey Mantle failed once again to break his "Baltimore jinx," the New York Yankees whipped the Orioles, 6-2, Saturday night in the second game of a day-night doubleheader after win-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vic Janowicz, Washington Redskins halfback ace, suffered a brain concussion early Saturday in an automobile accident.

Wagner, 21, a student nurse of Los Angeles, when it went out of control and struck a utility pole, police reported. Miss Wagner suffered possible rib fractures.

The Redskins' 39-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Friday night.

The former Ohio State star was unconscious for several hours, but attendants reported his condition improved later Saturday. A physician reported no skull fracture.

Janowicz scored six points—kicking a field goal and three conversions—in Friday night's game. He was the Redskins' leading scorer in the 1955 National Football League season.

Total 34 27 5 Totals 32
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b Filed out for Miami in 8th.
New York 000 000 000 000
Miami 000 000 000 000
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Martin, McDougald, H.R. Nie-
Skownan, Martin, McDougald.
Batteries—L. Coleman, L. McDougald.
Boyd, LOB—New York 6, Baltimore 4.
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Martin 2b 4 2 2 Brown 2b 5
Skofnall cf 5 2 6 Niekman lf 3
Eversen rf 4 2 6 Skownan c 3
Berara e 5 1 6 O'Rianco d 5

half kickoff and drove from their 20 to the Cards' 7. When they were stalled Blanda kicked a field goal to give the Bears a 10-7 lead.

played by a free-for-all. Players from both benches swarmed on the field in front of the Bears' bench. Officials and police finally restored order.

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THEN JETER, slipping and sliding, made a first down on the Cards' five. He circled end for the touchdown and Blanda converted.

The Cards, tiring in the heat, felt the pressure in the last period and the Bears poured over two final touchdowns.

Chicago Bears: 5 9 10 14-31
Denver Broncos: 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS		
First downs	32	5
Running Yards	142	132
Passing Yards	132	132
Passes attempted	15	12
Passes completed	7	10
Passes intercepted by	7	8
Punts	43	43.3
Punting average	40	37 1/2
Fumbles lost		
Yards penalized		

CINCINNATI (AP) - The power-laden Cincinnati Reds equalled the major league record Saturday night by smashing eight home runs, including three by Bob Thurman, as they routed Milwaukee, 13-4, and climbed to within a game and a half of the National League leading Braves.

Ted Kluszewski and Frank Robinson clouted two home runs each and Wally Post also connected.

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Related story on page B-2.

Two other clubs—the New York Yankees, on June 28, 1953, and the Braves, on Aug. 19, 1953, had eight homers in a game. Thurman's four-bagger came in successive time at bat in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings. The substitute, outfielder, filling in for injured C. Bell, also had a double in the third.

The Redlegs now have hit 117 homers in 117 games—one, a tie—to go well ahead of the pace set by the New York Giants who had 166 homers in as many games in 1947 when they finished with a record of 221.

Buhl replaced Crone and greeted by Post's homer. Braves' ace righthander was victim of Thurman's first clutch, in the fifth, before he parted for a pinch-hitter in next inning.

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**GENE CONLEY**, Milwaukee

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| Aaron,rs     | 4         | 0  | 6 | 0 | Robinson,cb | 5          | 4  |
| Mathws,3b    | 3         | 1  | 2 | 1 | Thurman,lf  | 4          | 5  |
| Adcock,1b    | 4         | 1  | 8 | 1 | Kiszwski,1b | 4          | 4  |
| Thompson,lf  | 3         | 1  | 2 | 0 | Post,rf     | 5          | 5  |
| Bruton,cf    | 4         | 2  | 2 | 0 | Bailey,c    | 3          | 3  |
| Atwell,c     | 4         | 1  | 3 | 0 | Gramas,3b   | 3          | 3  |

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|      | b-Grounded out for Jolly     |           | in 9th      |
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|      | Jack Thurman 4, Kinszewski 3 |           |             |

**Bye, Bye  
Harvey---  
It's Official**

Picture on Page B-3.

Ticat president Jake G...  
said Ronnie signed with the  
Four Football Union team  
"something less than \$15,000  
the season."  
Ronnie indicated he will

and if he can obtain permission from Metro Goldwyn Mayer, whom he is under contract to, Knox, a 21-year-old, six-foot, 200 pounder, thus joins the UCLA Bruins for whom he has played only part of one season.

CAA recruitment policy, meet-  
tant two days, Monday and  
rule day. C. P. Houston of  
re- University will act as  
uni- man of both groups as  
coun- president.



VICTORIA, B. C. (Special)—Amy Hiland of Long Beach became the first woman to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Saturday. She landed at William Head on Vancouver Island after a 10-hour, 51-minute battle against 50-degree water and tricky riptides.

## Bums Rip Haddix for 9-2 Triumph

The triumph moved Brooklyn to within two games of league-leading Milwaukee but still one-half game back of Cincinnati.

Haddix found Brooklyn's right-handed plate power too much and absorbed his fourth defeat against 11 triumphs. Veteran Sal Maglie, beating the heat as well as the Phillies, turned in his sixth victory in

**The STANDINGS**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

|             |    |    |      |
|-------------|----|----|------|
|             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 58 | .562 |
| Seattle     | 76 | 58 | .567 |

and Roy Campanella paced the Dodgers' attack. Each slugger collected three hits for the evening.

Haddix was touched for two

| San Francisco 5, 77 |                 | Vancouver 3, 77 |  |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| Los Angeles 4       | Vancouver 2     |                 |  |
| Portland 3          | San Francisco 2 |                 |  |
| San Diego 6         | Seattle 2       |                 |  |
| Hollywood 7         | Sacramento 6    |                 |  |

Games Today

| San Francisco | Vancouver |
|---------------|-----------|
| 77            | 77        |

loaded and another scored on a sacrifice fly.

Den Ennis' two-run homer in the bottom of the first tied it up, but Brooklyn forced ahead

6-8) at San Diego (Mesa 11-9 and Brautt 7-16).

Vancouver (Fischer 3-4 and Besa 1-11) at San Francisco (Kemmerer 8-3 and Bowsfield 0-3).

Portland (Darnell 12-10 and Valde 7-9) at Sacramento (Stanka 3-11 and Bearden 11-10).

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**Cronin Yank Guest**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Du-

The bulk of the Executive Committee's session will be devoted to NCAA finances, including a new review

The committee also will hear a report of the NCAA Olympic Committee; plans for the association's annual

Her crossing from Port Angeles, Wash., was estimated about 12 miles, but she swam several more after an ebb carried her seaward. As she began to tire badly after passing the riptides and whirlpools near Race Rocks, she landed a few miles short of her original destination.

"I feel fine. I'm thrilled I made it, and I'm grateful to feel just wonderful."

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**IT WAS MRS. HILAND** made her third attempt to conquer the Bering Sea Strait. Since she did not succeed on her first two attempts, Mrs. Hiland, 35, of Victoria, there was speculation as to whether the crossing would be considered official.

Thirty-five minutes after her departure, Hiland completed her journey.

Laughren landed about 17  
west of Victoria and appar  
did not fight the tides as  
ously as Mrs. Hiland did

**ONLY TWO OTHER** pe  
Bert Thomas of Tacoma, W  
and Cliff Lumsdon of To  
previously conquered the

The treacherous water  
 feated such notable  
 swimmers as Marilyn  
 Toronto, the girl who con  
 Lake Eric, and Florence  
 wick, the famed United  
 long-distance swimmer.

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**Fillipo Scores  
 Third-Round K  
 Over Mendoza**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lo

Referee Reggie Gilmore  
Filippo's hand without

In a hotly-contested six semi-final match, Dave Coe, 148, of San Diego, won a unanimous decision over Ike Jaramila, 147, of New York.

All sessions of the NCAA executive group will be closed, but news conferences will be held daily at 10:30 a.m. PDT.











**TAKE A**

## Rockets Host L.A. Stars in League Tilt

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**FIVE DOUBLEHEADERS**  
 are on tap in the Catholic  
 League in the final day of  
 action this afternoon.  
 St. Anthony's, who has  
 weathered 17 games this season  
 without defeat, should make it

**WANTING A**



## Shipyard in Bid for Nationals

## 2000

Just for a change of pace today, let's take a look at the migratory waterfowl seasons, set by the California Fish and Game Commission at a San Diego meeting Friday. It will be an 80-day continuous season, starting Oct. 20, for all areas of the state except those portions near the Oregon and Arizona borders.

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## Stevenson to Be Honored by City Council Tuesday

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## Rosewall Vle in Net Finals

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C football coach Jess Hill will address the Harbor District Yacht Club at its annual stag

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## Stewart Wins Canadian Crown on 37th Hole

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# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 19, 1956



## REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Howard Barkell was a member of some of the nation's top orchestras for 20 years and then decided to change his profession. Now engaged in real estate his office, 3764 1/2 Orange Ave., was selected by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the Realty Office of the Week.

## Former Bandsman Switches to Realty

Although he spent years in a field far away from real estate, Howard Barkell finally made the switch and is mighty happy that he did. Honored by having his place selected by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the Realty Office of the Week, Barkell spent 20 years as a musician, playing in some of the outstanding bands in the nation. For 12 years he played saxophone and clarinet for Frankie Masters. Coming to California several years ago, Barkell went into the dry cleaning business and about 3 years ago entered the field of real estate. He now has his own office at 3764 1/2 Orange Ave., and has a sales staff of 4. Active in Realty Board affairs, Barkell also does much civic work.

## New Town-Country Estates Are Opened

Ranked with the Southland's most exclusive residential districts and the only neighborhood of its kind in Orange County, Town and Country Estates in Garden Grove were opened to the public last weekend. Outstanding builders of Southern California have, according to a spokesman, constructed homes to appeal to persons demanding refinement and elegance in their dwellings. Large, half-acre or more lots, with tasteful landscaping accentuating the country-like atmosphere are indicative of the extreme care taken to preserve the beauty of the area, it was noted. Plantings are selected to be expressive of each architectural design and to blend with the community as a whole. The district is completely enclosed by a cement block wall which permits desired seclusion in an area which is fast growing to near-metropolitan proportions. Construction of each home is of custom quality, with appointments and details reflecting the most progressive of today's engineering and designing talents. Many of the dwellings are complete with swimming pools already installed, a further distinguishing mark of the development. Attractive in its versatility, the neighborhood presents a picture of both contemporary and provincial architectural stylings, the spokesman said. Prices range from \$32,000. Within short distance of new shopping and recreational areas as well as famous beaches, golfing and resorts, Town & Country Estates are reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove district is completely enclosed Blvd.) to Gilbert, north on Gilbert by a cement block wall which permits desired seclusion in an area which is fast growing to near-metropolitan proportions.



## OPEN THIRD OFFICE

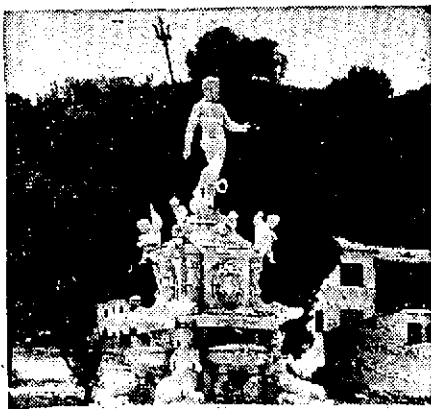
Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, realtors, announce another expansion to render city-wide service to home owners and purchasers. The new office is located at Bellflower and South St. Seven staff members have been assigned to the office from their sales force of 30. Other offices are in the Bixby Knolls area at Carson and Orange, and North Long Beach at 5175 Long Beach Blvd.

## Begin Constructing Two New L. B. Safeway Stores

Construction has begun on two new Safeway market buildings in Long Beach. Each building will have 5 entrances and exits to the parking area to eliminate bottlenecks during rush hours. Exterior walls will be cocoa brown with translucent glass panels separating window areas on the store fronts. Building designs were prepared by Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, architects for Safeway Stores, Inc. General contractor is Millie & Severson, Long Beach. Both buildings are scheduled for completion early next year, Frank George, Safeway district manager, said.

## Only 5 Hazelwood Homes Left to Sell

The 1300 square feet of living area in the Hazelwood Freedom Homes has been attracting throngs of buyers to these low price homes, salesmen say. As this area of living space is generally found only in homes much higher priced, these homes have sold more rapidly than most others in the Southern California area. This is the reason according to sales manager Marion Thomas, that there are only 5 homes left. Low monthly payments, easy qualifying income requirements, and no down to vets except costs and impounds have made it possible for more families to enjoy the large Hazelwood Homes, they added.



## AT GROUND-BREAKING

Starting construction on two new Safeway stores in Long Beach, store officials and civic leaders joined for ground breaking. Left to right are W. A. Christensen, Safeway division manager; Charles Campbell, president of Chamber of Commerce; Mayor George Vermillion and Frank George, district manager for Safeway.

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THE COLORFUL, well-designed interior has many features. Hazelwood's king-size Homes.

## Home Savings, Loan Assn. 67th Anniversary Tuesday

Home Savings and Loan Association, largest in the United States, will celebrate its 67th birthday Tuesday. The organization was incorporated on Aug. 21, 1889 as the "Home Investment Building and Loan Association" and opened an office in a private home near the intersection of 4th and Hill, in downtown Los Angeles. Home received impetus in 1947 when it was purchased by Howard Ahmanson, Los Angeles business executive, who became its president. At that date, Home's assets totaled \$1,366,000 and it employed four persons. In just nine years, under Ahmanson's direction, the firm skyrocketed into first place among savings and loan associations in the county with assets of \$425,000,000 and with 265 employees on its staff. In recent years, Home has spearheaded the development of subdivisions in both Los Angeles and Orange counties. Home's largest loan this year was for \$10,464,000 to Milton Kauffman and Don Wilson for the construction of 735 houses in Torrance.

## New York Life Awards for Two

Norman D. Trojan, 1750 Chestnut Ave., and Max T. Bramble, 6470 Los Arcos St. have been awarded certificates by the New York Life Insurance Co. marking completion of the company's basic and intermediate training courses in insurance counseling. It was announced by LaVern H. Brinkman, general manager in Long Beach. The course took a year to complete and put emphasis on adapting the company's insurance program to family and business life insurance investments.

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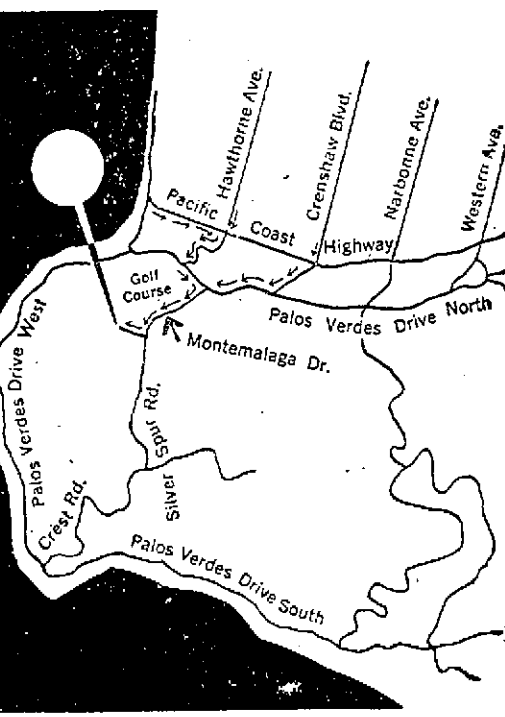
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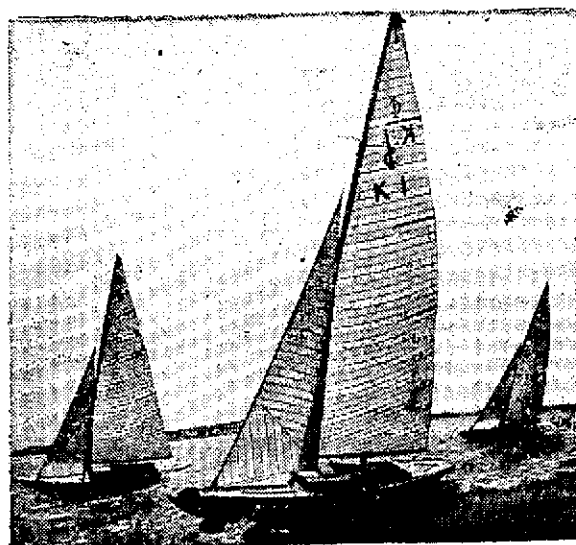
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### TWIN EDITIONS

Pictured is one of many "First Edition" three and four-bedroom, two-bath home stylings which have their preview showing today at Signature Estates, Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., Garden Grove. The homes will share the spotlight with their smaller twin "Special Edition" homes at the same location.

## Signature Homes Showing Two Developments Today

Twin communities of traditional homes will have their first public showing today at Signature Estates, Garden Grove, it was announced by officials of Midwood Construction Co.

Offered at the preview will be 360 homes in two separate price ranges — luxurious 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath "First Edition" residences from \$15,800 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Special Edition" dwellings from \$11,700.

Both groups are displayed at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., in

Garden Grove, where 4 smart, new twins, classically-conceived furnished model homes will be displayed daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

VA and FHA terms are available in each of the twin communities, it was pointed out by a Midwood spokesman. Monthly payments for "First Edition" homes are from \$67.60, principal and interest, while for "Special Edition" homes, the payments are from \$52.50, principal and interest.

"PREVIEW SHOWING of our



### IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. is meeting with gratifying results in connection with its recent membership drive. In a discussion of the many new membership certificates issued are: Harry Stewart, executive secretary; Ed Sills, labor relations; Ned Sommerville, president of chapter; Jac Hunter, executive secretary, and Ray Neveau, membership chairman. The chapter will meet Tuesday evening at Browers with Criswell entertaining and making predictions. Sommerville said several important subjects will be discussed.

### THE "FIRST EDITION"

homes have as their keynote luxury both inside and out, it was stated, and such features as color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt DeLuxe built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens with large look-in doors, automatic timing and exclusive triple rotisseries.

The "Special Edition" homes, which offer traditional charm and quality in the \$11,700 price range, feature conventional construction with hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs.

"Home seekers will find these lower price homes have all the conveniences of modern-day living while their traditional design is a reminder of the romantic past," the spokesman said.

Long Beach visitors are directed to drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Magnolia, where a left turn leads them to the model homes. An alternate route is to follow Carson, which becomes Lincoln Ave. to Magnolia, turning right on Magnolia and driving south one mile to Cerritos.



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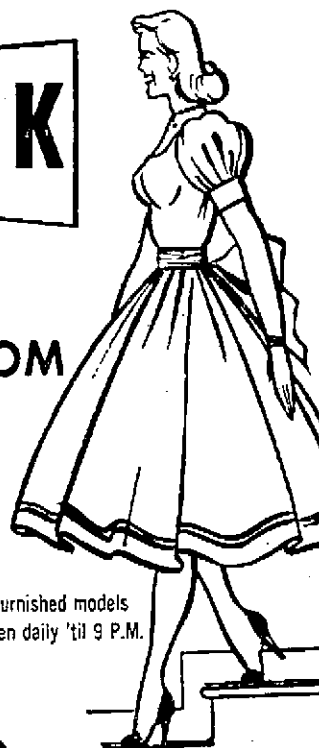
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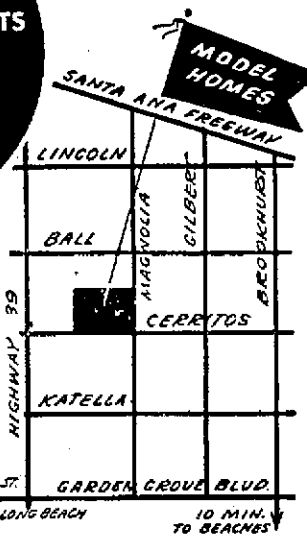
ESTATE SIZE LOTS

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Magnolia to Cerritos. Long Beach visitors driving out Carson turn right at Magnolia.

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## Cinderella Homes Have Many Extras

Every one of the Cinderella Homes, currently being built in West Anaheim, offer 62 different custom-type "extras" and it is features like these which are keeping the dwellings so in demand.

### Is Top California Agent for Company

Orville Yearout, of the Long Beach Agency of Standard Insurance Co. was the leading agent in the sale of life and accident and sickness insurance for the state of California during July and has been named the State Leader. It was the second time this year he led in California.

The subdivision is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 at Buena Park, turn right and go 1 1/2 miles past Knot's Berry Farm to a quarter mile south of Orange Ave.

The first Cinderella Homes subdivision was built by Shannon and Jene Vandruff last year. The public response was immediate and excellent and the flow of visitors has been continuous ever since, the brothers declared.

### ON SPACIOUS LOTS

Large, 72-foot-wide lots afford plenty of room for outdoor activity at Cinderella Homes. This is one of many models offered. The builders say other builders from over the nation have been attracted to the homes because of the many extras offered.

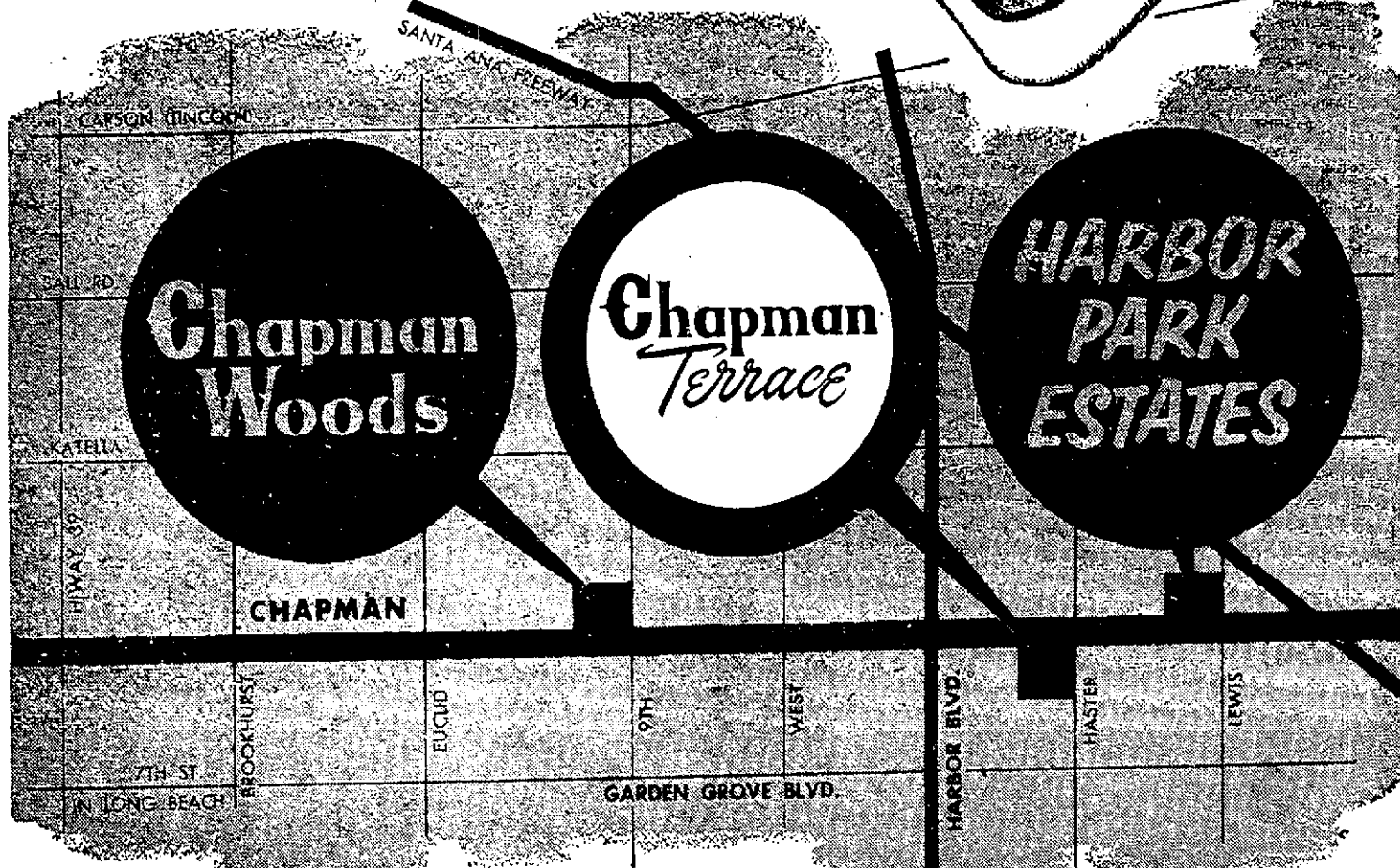
"WE BELIEVE that the most solid reason for the success of Cinderella Homes lies in the great amount of care that went into the planning and execution of every single little detail in every house," said Jene Vandruff, the designer of the

brother-builder team. "We tried to overlook nothing that could add to the beauty and comfort and cheerfulness of the homes, and still keep them within price ranges that were practical from the standpoint of the average homeowner."

He said it is the firm's practice to invite home seekers to make a point by point check of the 62 custom-type "extras" in each home in comparison with other homes "so they may make an impartial decision themselves as to where true value lies."

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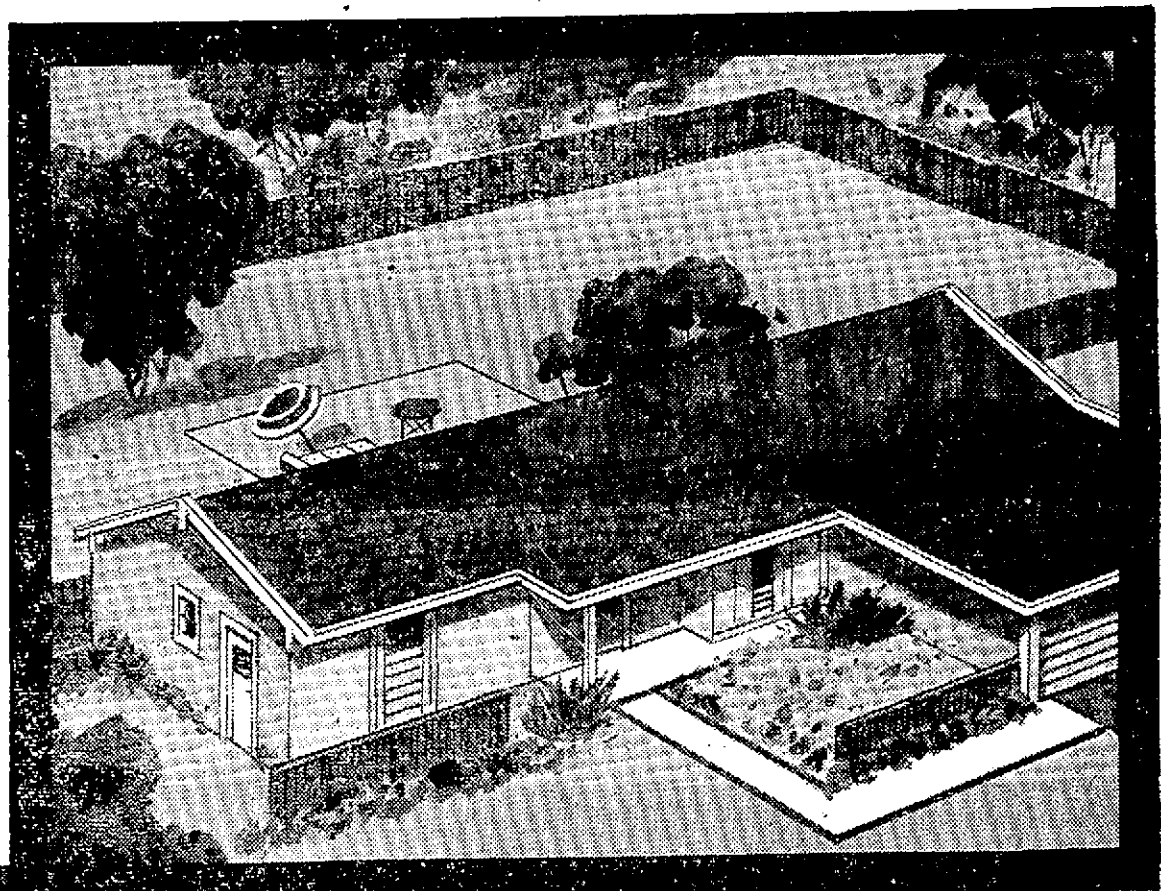
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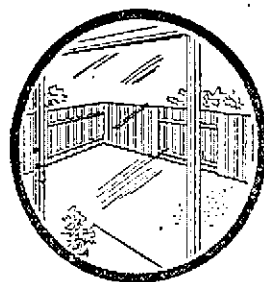
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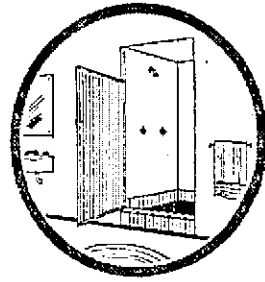
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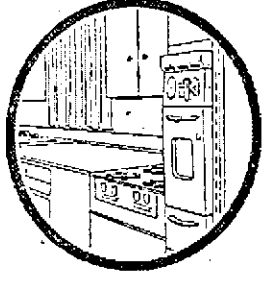
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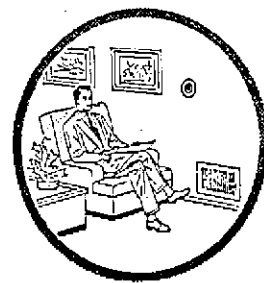
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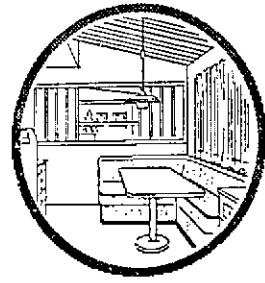
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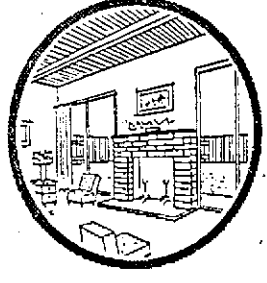
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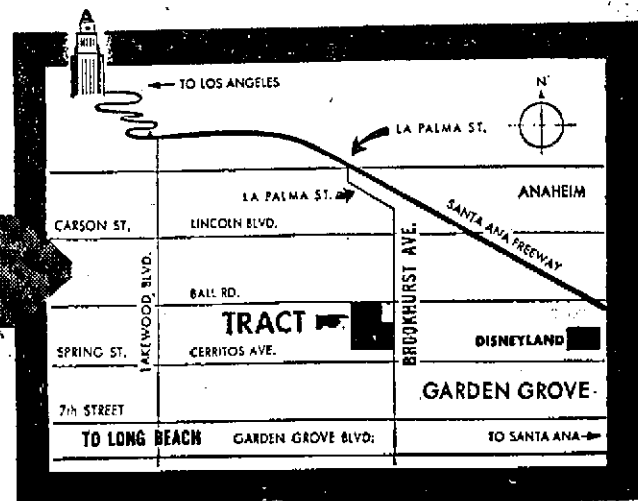
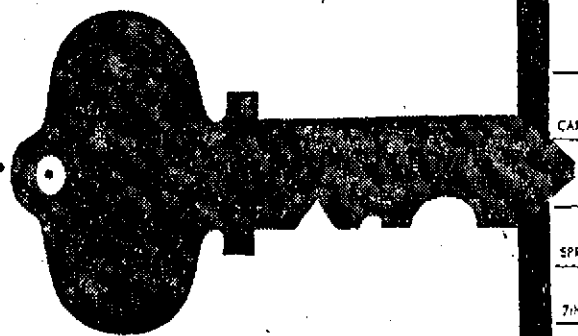


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## Armitage Wins Bank Scholarship

Norman D. Armitage, manager of Bank of America's new Lakewood Plaza branch, has been awarded a Bank of America-Glennville foundation scholarship to attend 3 summer sessions at Pacific Coast Banking School of University of Washington, Seattle.

Armitage left Friday for Seattle to begin his first 2-week session in the school's commercial division. He will return for more sessions in succeeding

summers, concluding in 1958. Such scholarships are awarded by the foundation to individuals who demonstrate abilities to complete advanced studies in various fields of banking.

Besides being in residence at the school for the sessions, Armitage will be required to complete extension projects during the interim and must prepare a satisfactory thesis to gain the school's certificate of graduation.



### A LUXURY HOME

Some choice locations still are available to buyers of Luxury Homes, the developers report, although sales have been heavy. This is one of the models offered.

## Low-Priced Luxury Homes Expecting Sell-Out Soon

Although the public's response to the low priced Garden Grove Luxury Homes has been unprecedented, the builder reports that several choice locations remain and may be purchased and occupied before school starts.

However, Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive says, "The way things are going, we predict the next few weekends will see the entire development sold out."

Priced low as \$12,350, with monthly payments of less than \$64, including principal and interest, these homes are affordable to persons earning \$350 a month.

Possession is available to veterans with no down payment, while non-vets who meet credit requirements may avail themselves of liberal FHA terms.

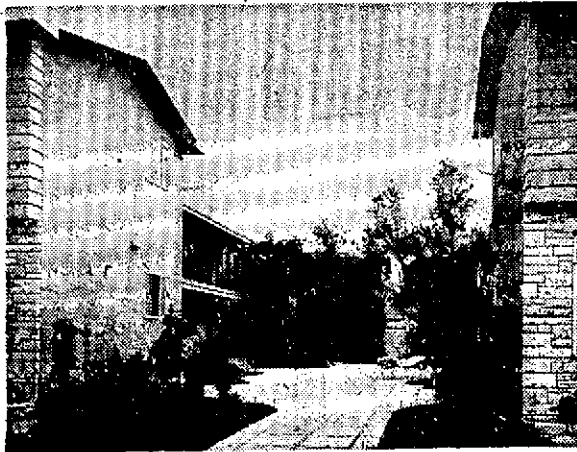
Government guaranteed 4 1/2% loans, with 25 or 30 year first mortgages easily obtained. No second mortgages are required.

These 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath "Luxury Homes" feature built-in Suburban oven and table top range, garbage disposal, mahogany cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems and other quality features usually confined to homes selling at a much higher price. Fifteen exterior designs are available. Landscaping and redwood fencing are in. Incinerators and clothes poles add to the homemaker's convenience.

"Luxury Homes" are located just a few minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway, away from the smog area, yet close enough to metropolitan Long Beach and Los Angeles for easy commuting.

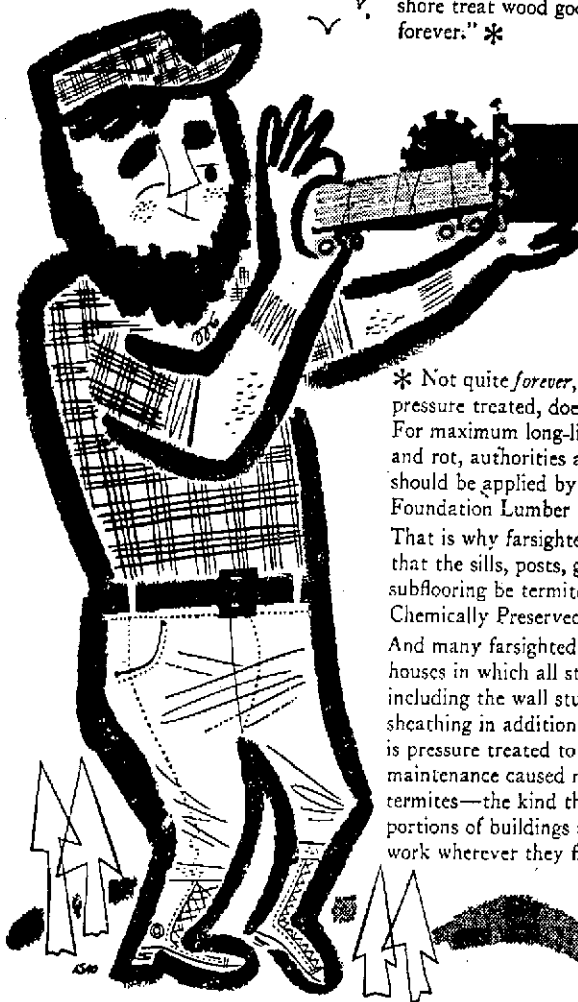
Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., these Luxury

Homes are easily reached from Los Angeles, via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma St.—turn right and follow the signs to the Grove.



### NOW SELLING

Available for occupancy Sept. 1 are these own-your-own apartments by Ben F. Marron which now are selling at 1020 E. 2nd St. The 1 or 2-bedroom units feature double wardrobes, birch kitchens, colored baths and they surround a garden patio which has large olive shade trees.



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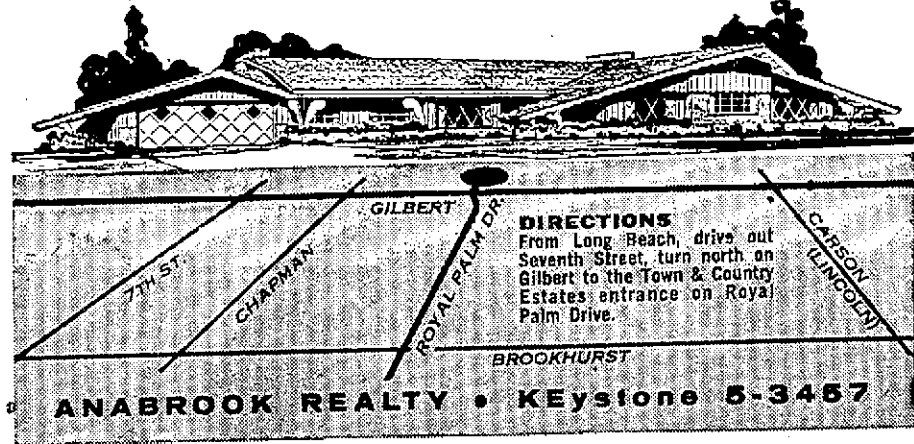
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## Police Really Show an Interest

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—A man who said he thought the police would be interested in an item at the lost and found desk at police headquarters. Patrolman Donald Balderson was interested. The item was his badge—No. 22—lost a few days earlier.

## Grandview Palos Verdes Sales Reported Soaring

Accelerated by the placing on the market of a group of 53 larger homes, sales are approaching the \$2½ million mark at Grandview Palos Verdes, it was announced yesterday by the developers of the new Palos Verdes peninsula community.

Construction is being stepped up in answer to the response of buyers for the new group of larger residences as well as the other homes which feature a

choice of 50 architectural designs and 10 floor plans, according to Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, who head the Grandview Building Co.

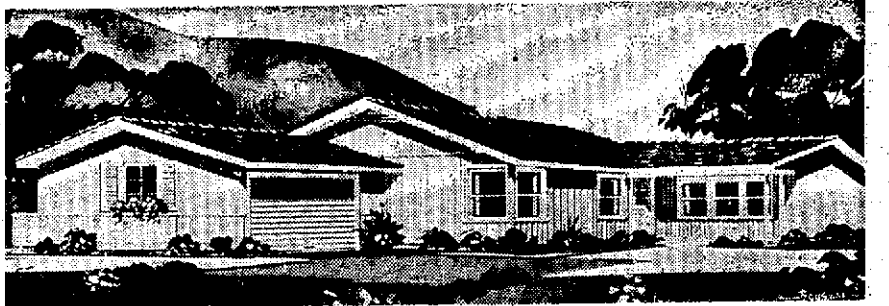
The new group of homes has up to 1,633 square feet of living area. Buyers have a choice of 3- and four-bedroom plans, both with two baths, in the first unit. The homes are highlighted by fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, sliding glass doors to patios, and other features.

The model homes are open daily during both daylight and evening hours, he added.

**OFFERED VETERANS** are 30-year 4½ per cent VA terms with down payments from \$1,500, including all closing costs. There is conventional financing, featuring 20 per cent down payments, for non-vets.

Grandview Palos Verdes is within easy access of such shopping centers as Malaga Cove Plaza, Rolling Hills, and other peninsula points. The new community overlooks the scenic Palos Verdes Golf Course.

Included with each home is complete landscaping with front, side, and rear yards, orna-



### IN GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

In a fashionable sea-breeze setting are the new Grandview Palos Verdes homes which offer 50 different stylings of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, as typified above. Ten model homes are on display at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

mental shrubs, and all slopes covered by ice plants. Among the community improvements are sewers, gutters, sidewalks, ornamental street lights, gas, electricity, and streets designed with safety in

view to eliminate through traffic. To reach the development, visitors may take Crenshaw Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes N., then left to Montemalaga Dr. N., turn right to Montemalaga Dr., and then left to the model homes.

An alternate route is via LaBrea-Hawthorne Blvd., past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then left to Montemalaga Dr., and right to the display of

## 'Story Book' Homes Show Sales Boost

The news that they may trade their equity in their present home for one in Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden Grove has encouraged many families of the Southland to purchase the 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Also spurring sales in the development is the fact that the dwellings are ready for immediate occupancy, an important concern of buyers who largely comprise families who have outgrown their homes and require more room, found in the spacious homes which are equipped with features ordinarily found in homes costing much more, it was noted. Prices range from \$13,850 to \$14,950.

The "home-trade" arrangement was designed to accommodate buyers who want a simplified means of selling and buying, with the assurance that the maximum sales price will be given for their present homes.

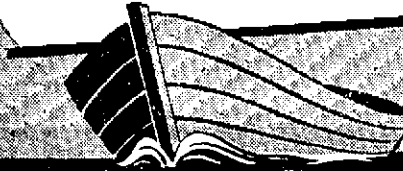
Among the Chapman Woods features are oak flooring, central hall planning, insulation, weatherstripping, tiled stall showers, Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, built-in breakfast bars, free-standing fireplaces, colored bath fixtures, Pullman-type lavatories, food pulverizers, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, Armstrong linoleum and, in some models, indoor barbecues and built-in Western-Holly ranges and wall ovens.

In eastern Garden Grove, at Chapman and 9th St., Chapman Woods homes are close to both Long Beach and Santa Ana as well as the new shopping centers, schools, churches and recreational areas of Garden Grove. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn north to Chapman and east to 9th.

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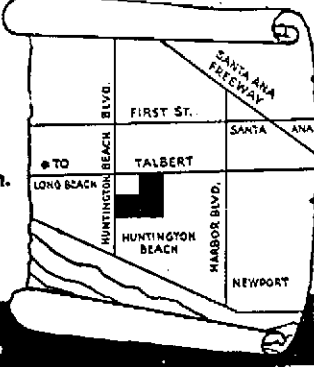


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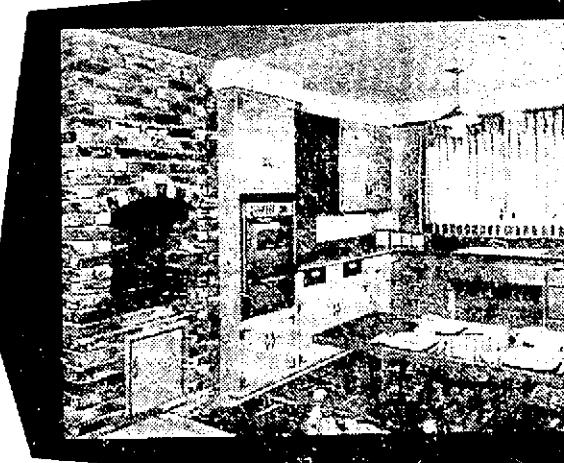


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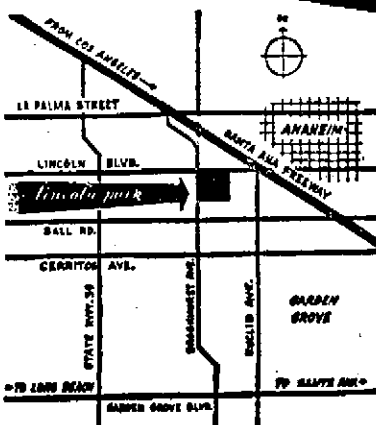
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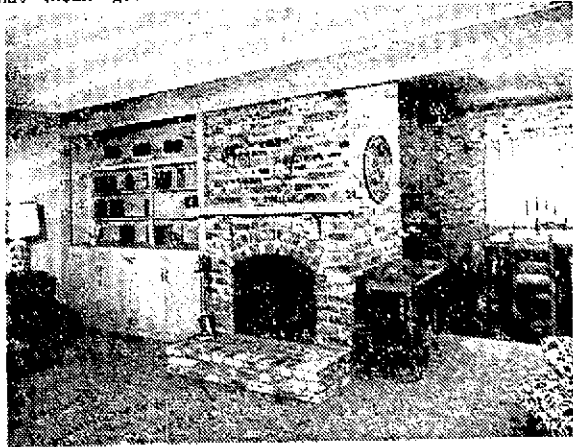
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CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — Craig's Chamber of Commerce offices are housed in the old railroad car which once served as private car for David Moffatt, pioneer railroader who brought the railroad to Craig in 1912.



### REALTY SPEAKER

Fred B. Mitchell of San Diego, past president of the California Real Estate Assn., will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Successful Selling."

### Blind Student

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — James VanderLaan, who has been blind since childhood, was the third-ranking member school lastically of Christian High's graduating class, VanderLaan

## Chapman Terrace Buyers Move In Before School

With September and the re-opening of school just weeks away, buyers of Chapman Terrace homes in Garden Grove are eager to complete their new home purchases and move in, taking advantage of the immediate occupancy of the dwellings.

Another incentive to buying the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes is the low cash requirement of only \$95 to taking possession, believes a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

The homes are moderately priced from \$12,700, and contain luxury features associated with dwellings in much higher price ranges, the spokesman said.

According to present owners Chapman Terrace ranks as superior in location, features and construction with dwellings of similar price ranges. Wood-burning fireplaces, log-lighters, natural wood paneling in living rooms, aluminum sash, forced air heating, birch kitchen cabinetry, colored bath fixtures, concrete patios and service porches are among the standard features of the homes. Equally accessible to both

Long Beach and Santa Ana in recreation areas are all within minutes of the development. Models are open at Haster are in eastern Garden Grove, an area fast becoming one of the way minutes from Los Angeles. Southland's finest residential From Long Beach, visitors drive communities. New shopping center out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ewy, 38, north to Chapman grounds, famous beaches and land east to Haster.

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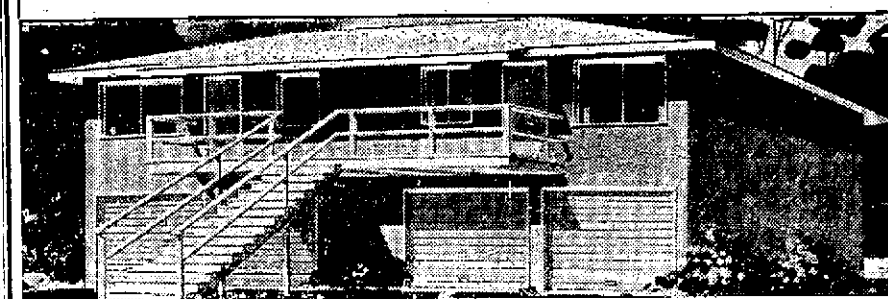
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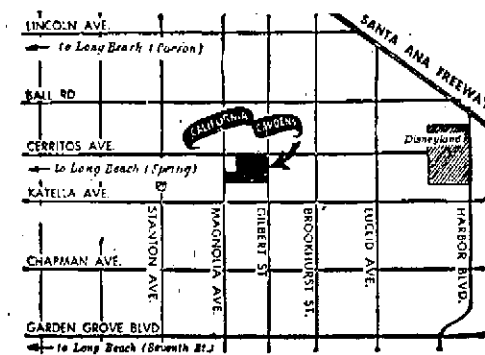


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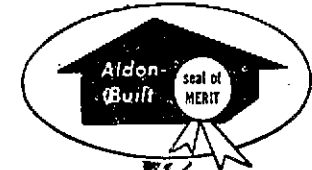
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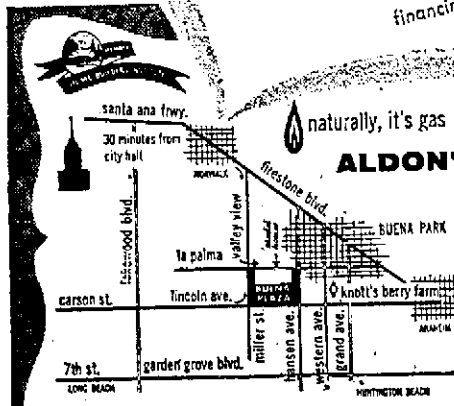
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# AD AGENCY BUYS

The Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency has purchased the building at 3308-14 E. Broadway, formerly occupied by the John Robert Powers modeling school. After extensive remodeling, now under way, the agency will move into its new home about Oct. 15. A total of 4,400 square feet of space on two floors will be provided in the new quarters. Facilities will include reception room, art, production, copy, research and media departments, executive offices and several innovations.

## E. R. Penning to New Post

E. R. Penning, branch manager for W. P. Fuller & Co. in Long Beach, has been appointed branch manager for Fuller in Portland, Ore. It was announced by W. P. Fuller Brawner, president of the company.

Succeeding Penning as manager of the Long Beach branch is J. J. Crafton, formerly assistant paint sales manager for the entire San Francisco district.

Penning, who began his career with Fuller in Spokane, in 1929, was appointed manager of the Long Beach branch in 1948. He became paint sales manager for Fuller in Spokane in 1937 and was transferred to Salt Lake City in 1945 as paint sales manager there.

J. J. Crafton, active in civic affairs, Penning headed the Red Cross Drive in Long Beach last year.

Crafton began his career with Fuller 15 years ago in the Modesto branch. In 1954, Crafton, who is married and has a 9-year-old daughter, was named assistant paint sales manager for the San Francisco district. Both appointments are effective immediately.

## Large Homes Adjacent to New School

Located just across the street from one of the newest, most modern and largest elementary schools in the Southland, California Gardens Homes are appealing to families of school-age children, salesmen report. "There is no school bus problem nor is there any traffic worries in getting children to school," a spokesman added. "The children can come home for lunch if so desired."

Located at Cerritos and Gilbert in the Garden Grove-Anaheim area, California Gardens Homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Designed in 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom styling, each with 2 baths, the homes are offered to veterans for no down payment except costs and impounds with payments of \$66.92 including principal and interest.

During the showing of the homes this week end there will be gifts for the children, the developers announced.



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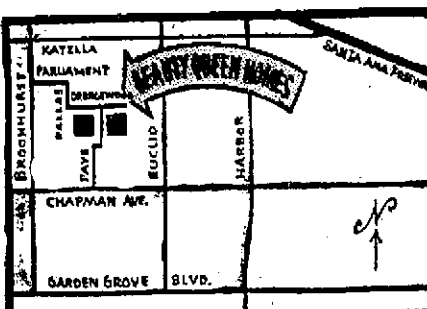
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- ☐ 22—Durable "Zolstone" paint in kitchens and baths.
- ☐ 23—Cabinet tops of beautifully formed formica.
- ☐ 24—Efficient Dish-White dishwashers.
- ☐ 25—Kitchen window for TV viewing and conversation.
- ☐ 26—Hardwood kitchen cabinets finished natural.
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- ☐ 29—Electric heaters in both bathrooms.
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- ☐ 33—Service porches in most plans.
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- ☐ 35—Aluminum and glass sliding walls at rear.
- ☐ 36—Handsome and expensive hardwood paneling.
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- ☐ 38—Massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces—8 ft. wide.
- ☐ 39—Custom wallpaper in most all rooms.
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- ☐ 42—Built-in Range and Oven are optional.
- ☐ 43—Expensive custom "Weiser" hardware throughout (guaranteed the life of the house).
- ☐ 44—Insulated ceilings, for year-round comfort.
- ☐ 45—Television lead-ins are already installed.
- ☐ 46—Entire home beautifully color-coordinated.
- ☐ 47—Hand-painted ceramic light switch plates.
- ☐ 48—Very large garages—lots of storage space.
- ☐ 49—Rounded rafter tails—custom work.
- ☐ 50—Seventeen different custom exterior designs (34 exteriors including reversed designs—mean more choice—and less appearance of a tract).
- ☐ 51—Colored fixtures in both baths.
- ☐ 52—Many formica shelves between kitchen and dining areas.
- ☐ 53—Screens on all windows.
- ☐ 54—Weather strip on exterior doors.
- ☐ 55—Direct access from house to garage in most plans.
- ☐ 56—Aluminum interlocking thresholds.
- ☐ 57—Concrete sidewalks.
- ☐ 58—Conventional floor construction.
- ☐ 59—Diamond lite windows.
- ☐ 60—Highly decorative glass in bathroom windows.
- ☐ 61—An over-all artistic beauty of design and decoration, on which a price tag cannot be put. The heart tells one that it is so completely right.
- ☐ 62—

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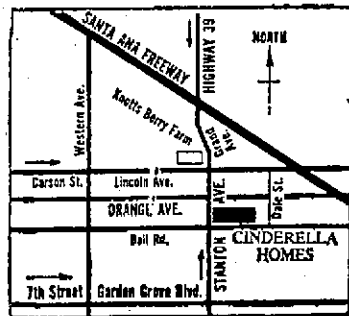
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### HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39—in Buena Park—continue south past Knott's Berry Farm and through to models, 1/4 mile south of Orange Ave. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) turn south on Hwy. 39 to models—1/4 mile south of Orange Ave.



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# Vets Can Buy Los Altos Homes for Only \$250 Down

Announcement that veterans can now purchase homes in the popular 18th Unit of the award-winning community of Los Altos for only \$250 down, plus costs and imposts, was made Saturday by Rod Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents.

Whaley said that this was the first time that veterans were being offered the opportunity to buy the architect-designed homes on such low down terms. And monthly payments which include principal, interest, insurance and taxes are equally low, he added.

Immediate occupancy of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences is also available, it was pointed out by Whaley. He said that purchasers of the homes could move in without any delay while the processing of their loans was being completed.

The realty executive added that only a limited quantity of the former rental homes were being offered and that they were being shown on a first come, first served basis.

THE 18TH UNIT dwellings are located in the heart of the Los Altos community in the vicinity of the multi-million dollar Long Beach State College area. Sales office for the development is located at the corner of Anaheim Rd. and Studebaker. Offering many conveniences for casual living, the homes have decorator-styled interiors, step saving kitchens with In-Sink-Erator disposers, and natural pine wood cabinets, central hall plan and ceramic stall showers. Buyers may also select from several varying floor plans as well as exterior elevations.

Model homes in the 18th Unit may be viewed daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Visitors are directed to drive east on 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital, to Studebaker Rd., and then turn north to Anaheim Rd.

## Mary Wade Estates Opening

Yoder and Greenwald, developers and builders, announced the opening of the third unit of the "Mary Wade Estates" in the Santa Ana and Tustin area of Orange County. This suburban community located in the foothills of the Santa Ana-Tustin area has been selected by many Southlanders as the ideal setting to build their homes.

The Mary Wade Homes have 3 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms with 2 and 2½ baths with exteriors of Early American, Provincial and Hawaiian modern architecture. The lots are big and roomy with enough area to accommodate a swimming pool without being cramped.

The beautiful model homes have been completely decorated with Draperies, Lamps, Carpets, Furniture and Wallpaper by Martin & Von Hemert of Laguna Beach.



A MARY WADE HOME

This is one of the models of the third unit of the Mary Wade Estates in the Santa Ana-Tustin area which will be opened today.

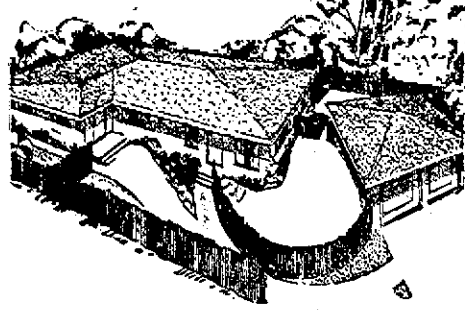
## Early Warning About Election

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Chief Justice Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson of the Oklahoma Supreme Court acted quickly to squelch rumors that he isn't planning to seek re-election. Johnson's term doesn't expire for 4 years, but he said it's never too early to start thinking about an election.

## Purt' Near Sober Not Close Enough

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Judge Beverly T. Fitzpatrick listened to two men defending themselves against a vagrancy charge in municipal court. One of the men told the judge that "We were just fooling around. And I was purt' near sober." The judge sentenced him to 90 days in jail, then agreed to suspend 60 days of the sentence.

### Duplexes--Vets--No Down



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### THE Mary Wade HOUSE

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All lots are size size and restricted to 54 custom homes. Fifteen minutes to beaches . . . close to schools, churches and two shopping centers.

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- Inside Bar-B-Q's
- Pullman-Type Laboratories
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- Master Paneling with Bedroom
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#### FEATURES WHICH YOU MAY SELECT:

- American Standard Plumbing Fixtures—White or Colored
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- G. E. Texolite
- Wallpapers
- Light Fixtures
- Armstrong Linoleum
- Colors—Inside & Out
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#### SPECIAL REFINEMENTS

- Exposed Beams
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- Eating Bars
- Built-in Bookcases
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#### DIRECTIONS

##### FROM LONG BEACH:

Follow 17th Street through Santa Ana to Newport Blvd., turn right to La Colina, then left on La Colina 2 blocks.

##### FROM THE BEACHES:

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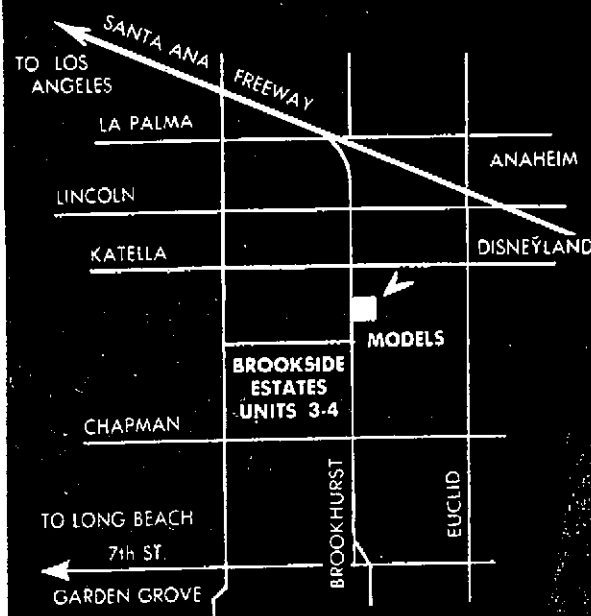
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3 BEDROOMS & DEN

\$15,950 TO 17,500



#### FROM LONG BEACH

Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst. Turn south 2½ miles to furnished models.

#### FROM LONG BEACH

Drive east on 7th street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst. Turn north 1½ miles to furnished models.





#### IN LAST GROUP

Exemplified is one of many home stylings now featured in the final unit of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes to be offered by Aldon Construction Co. at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park.

## Buena Plaza Still Has Choice Homes

An excellent selection of 3, for all age groups, churches for and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences is still available to vets at Aldon Construction Co.'s popular Orange County community of Buena Plaza, it was announced yesterday by Willard Woodward, who heads the firm in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

"Vets who hurry will find the home styling they want at Buena Plaza, but we must remind homeseekers that this is the final unit at Buena Plaza and when the homes are sold, we shall not build more in this community," Woodward said.

Success of the \$50 million, 2100-home planned community, he said, has been due to the combination of 3 factors: the convenient Buena Park location on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St.; the many extra features and exceptional terms for vets.

VETS, it was noted, still can buy for nothing down, except costs and impounds, and from \$66.67 per month, principal and interest.

As displayed in an attractive group of model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz, each home has such features as custom - designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens in decorator colors, attractive hoods over the ranges, and aluminum-frame sliding glass walls which link living areas to outdoor recreation areas.

Also featured are wood-panels, thermostat - controlled forced-air heating, Higgins hardwood oak block floors, select wallpapers and birch kitchens with exclusive AldonGlaze.

Buena Plaza is near to schools

most denominations, top-rated shopping centers, beaches and recreational facilities, and has full access to other community advantages. The homes are within easy driving distance of major industrial centers and employment opportunities in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County communities.

## Sun Garden Estates Has Easy Terms

New financing to help the non-vet have been announced by G. J. Hayes, sales agent at Sun Garden Estates at Westminster Ave. and Yockey St., in Westminster.

The company now offers conventional financing requiring very low down payments and which can be converted later to the low interest FHA terms.

In addition, GI, FHA & Cal Vet terms are also offered. Immediate move in and free occupancy during escrow have contributed to a marked increase in sales activity with over 53 per cent already sold.

These homes ranging in price from \$10,950 to \$12,700 feature hardwood floors on raised foundations, lath and plaster, shake or rock roofs, disposals, insulated ceilings, weatherstripping, forced air heating in most models with thermostat controls and many other luxury features. All improvements are in and paid for including sidewalks, sewers and street lights. Front yards are landscaped.

## High Praise for Holiday Park Homes

The quiet privacy of cul de sac streets, front yard landscaping, installed fences and existing orange trees remaining on the oversize lots gives Holiday Park homes an established appearance as soon as construction of the dwellings is completed, reports a Walker & Lee, Inc., spokesman. The large, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are completely enclosed by fencing to further insure the secluded atmosphere of the development, it was noted.

A Davies, Keusder and Brown, Inc., subdivision, the homes are receiving strong praise from enthusiastic homeseekers who appreciate the spaciousness of the homes and lots. Another distinctive feature is the generous use of brick within the homes. Fireplaces are dominant accents to the living rooms, with solid brick walls extending to the patio, free-standing barbecue fireplace or raised hearth fireplace with brick to the ceiling and brick seating space surrounding it, all illustrated by the models of the homes.

CONTEMPORARY MODELS have beamed ceilings with indirect lighting and crushed rock roofs, while extra heavy shakes, roof the Provincial dwellings. Other acknowledgements of the architectural treatments of the homes are used brick, parquet flooring and scalloped vent hoods in the Provincial homes.

Sliding walls of glass overlook the yards, with concrete patios, electrically wired to provide barbecue outlets accessible in many of the homes from two or more exits. Roof and ceiling insulation, beech and ash kitchen cabinetry, roomy and ample wardrobe and storage space, utility rooms, Schlage locks, radio-intercom wiring, clerestory windows, forced air furnace with thermostat control and sliding wardrobes are among the many features of Holiday Park homes.

Large kitchens are equipped with built-in Gaffers & Sattler ovens and rotisseries, top burners, Waste King food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers and Stanthony ventilating hoods.

MASTER BEDROOMS have adjoining baths with oversize stall shower. Both baths are equipped with electric heaters and have Pullman lavatories. Tubs are glass enclosed and have showers.

Bordering Garden Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park homes

## 16th Unit of Moorepark Will Be Previewed Today

Being previewed this week-end is the 16th unit of Moorepark Homes, reputed to be the "fastest selling homes in Orange County" and opening with

are on West St., just north of Chapman Ave. Nearby are new shopping centers, schools and churches as well as such recreational areas as famous beaches, golf courses, mountain and desert resorts of the finest in the Southland.

Priced from \$16,400, the homes are available on FHA financing, with down payments of \$2,900. Models are reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, then left (north) to Chapman then east on Chapman to West St. and north to the models.

a limited number of dwellings, featuring 3-bedroom, 1½ bath homes, priced from \$11,750. Available to veterans for no down payment, cost and impounds only, the homes will be purchased by monthly payments of \$73.00, including principal, interest, cost and impounds.

A spokesman for Moore-Built Homes, builders and developers of the subdivision of 62 dwellings, predicts rapid sales of the homes which include a model with the famous Moorepark-created step-down living room.

A flagstone fireplace with a six-inch raised hearth is a focal point of the two-level dwellings which also have sliding walls of glass overlooking patio areas. Spacious estate-sized lots can accommodate many recreational facilities as well as gardens and barbecues, it was noted.

## FAST-SELLING HOMES

Moorepark Homes, which have set a record for fast sales in Orange County, will preview the 16th unit today, offering such homes as this on low terms.

Also famed for its size is the preview, Moore Construction Co., reveals that every home-buyer will receive a one-year Certificate of Guarantee which insures against defects of any kind.

Also expected to prove a strong sales factor is the ideal location of the homes, within easy access of Santa Ana and

Long Beach, and close to schools shopping districts, churches, beaches, amusement centers, parks and other recreation.

Models are open at Magnolia and Cerritos, reached, from Long Beach, by driving out 7th St. to Magnolia, north to Cerritos.

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**YOU CAN TAKE NINETY DAYS TO PAY THE \$150 BALANCE OF COSTS AND IMPOUNDS**

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CARSON (LINCOLN) BALL ROAD

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WONDERLAND HOMES

THIS WAY PLEASE: From the Long Beach area, take Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim. Right on Euclid to Ball Road, left to furnished models at Walnut Street.

**VETS! NO DOWN EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS**

last of the "great" home buys in Long Beach

## NOW OFFERING

FIRST TIME FOR VETS

the popular **18th UNIT**

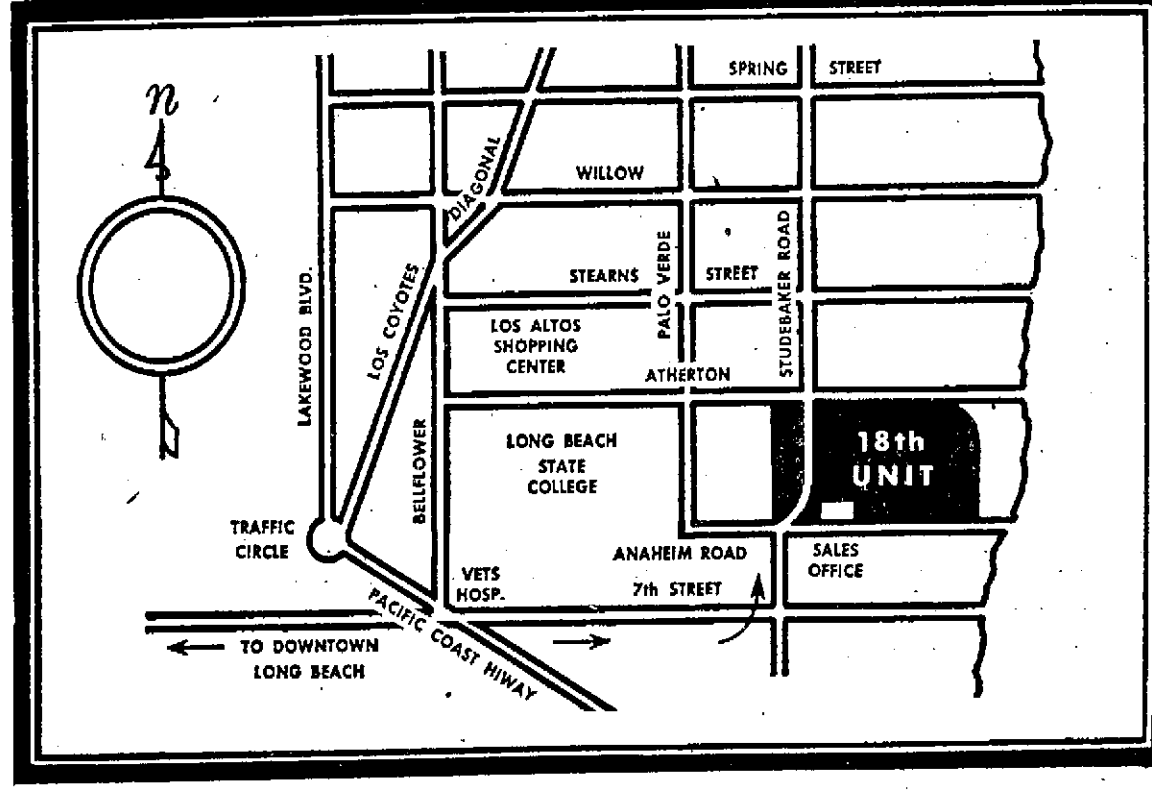
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### A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

This is one of the models in the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. They are fully priced at \$13,750.

## Many Extras Found in Fairview Rancho

"Fairland features coupled, vintal styling, may be reached with timeless construction" is the Santa Ana Freeway to the apt description given homes Harbor Blvd.; turn on Harbor currently available in the "Prince Charming" series at left to Fairview Ranchos.

"Rarely is it possible to find so many fine features of such high quality and ultra-modern conveniences in a home so modestly priced," reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this exclusive D. & E. Corp. development.

Combining rustic old world charm in a bright new setting, these fabled residences are fully priced at only \$13,750, and are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs.

OFFERED in a variety of family-flexible floor plans with such nostalgic names as "Royal Coachman," "Grand Duke," "Magic Wand" and "Glass Slipper," the charm and quaintness of sparkling diamond-cut windows, low sweeping eaves, bright exteriors and rustic architectural used-brick detailing, is matched only by their wealth of modern conveniences.

Compact, step-saving kitchens will star the new complete Waste King Kitchen in its initial showing, include gas range with automatic pilot, gas wall oven with window and automatic timer, built-in Dishmaster and semi-automatic dishwasher and Waste King Pulverator. All built-ins are available in a wide variety of soft pastel colors that echo the custom color-coordination of the interior decors.

Available in both 2 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath models, each has a 120-square-foot outdoor concrete patio complete with redwood dividers, decorative planter box dividers, decorative redwood planter box and garden light-seat, and a log-burning fireplace with in the middle or corner-of-the-room location.

Model homes, furnished by C. Tony Pereira, noted interior stylist and color-coordinator, to dramatize the charm of the homes' authentic American Pro-

### Orville Artz Joins Brooks

Orville Artz, well-known Long Beach businessman, has become associated with Bill Brooks, industrial Realtor. He will manage the North Long Beach office located at 6741 Long Beach Bl.

The firm specializes exclusively in the handling of industrial and commercial properties and has handled the negotiations for purchase and lease of many industrial sites and buildings in the Long Beach area during the past 10 years.

Artz, a resident of California since 1921, attended local schools and for 10 years was co-owner of the Fado Electric Co. He has been a member of the Builders Exchange since 1952, and directly entered the Real Estate business and was associated with the Charles E. Wright agency in Lakewood.

### New Agency Office Opens

Betty Summers, owner of Temporary Placement Service Agencies, announced the opening of a new office of Service Associates agency in Long Beach. Specializing in complete personnel and employment services, the agency is located in the Ocean Center Bldg., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.

Lex Welling has been named manager for the new Service Associates Agency. He has been engaged in personnel agency service in this area two years. Previously he worked with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce out of Washington, D. C. as a public relations representative.

## Electric Home Attracts Throngs to Larga Vista

"Electrifying response," was Bill Dunlap's comment on public reaction to the new all-electric home in his Larga Vista development in Rolling Hills. This demonstration home, now open daily and Sundays, has been visited by several thousand families, the sales head said.

Women are delighted with the completeness, and decorative charm, of this General Electric kitchen. It has a built-in range with automatic oven, wall-type refrigerator, disposal, dish washer and a combined washer-dryer, he added.

This luxury home in the \$24,000 class provides 3 bedrooms and a family room, plus 2 full baths. A fireplace is the center

for entertaining. A disappearing accordion-type partition permits quick rearrangement. This home has forced air heating. Cooled by sea breezes that sweep over the Palos Verdes hills, there is no need for expensive air conditioning.

Developers on Larga Vista wisely planned large estate type lots to ensure privacy and unobstructed views of Palos Verdes hills, the harbor and Long Beach. Though in a peaceful, protected area this new community is convenient to shopping centers, public and parochial schools and churches. Safe beaches are only minutes away, and a family room, plus 2 full and father has an easy drive to work over new freeways.

## Homestead Gardens Offers New Terms

New low terms for homebuyers in highly-rated Homestead Gardens have been introduced, it was announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development in Garden Grove.

Both veterans and non-veterans can now buy on down payments of \$995 with low monthly payments or on FHA terms. Special terms will be arranged for buyers to fit their budget, it was noted. For qualification, earnings of only \$85 per week are required.

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### IN LARGA VISTA HOMES

Wall type refrigerator-freezer, combination washer-dryer, dishwasher, range and other GE appliances are featured in dream kitchen in new Larga Vista development at Palos Verdes, 20 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

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WESTPORT, Conn. (U.P.)—Police said they were a bit skeptical when John D. Mallers, 29, furnished a \$200 bond by writing a personal check. They had picked him up on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

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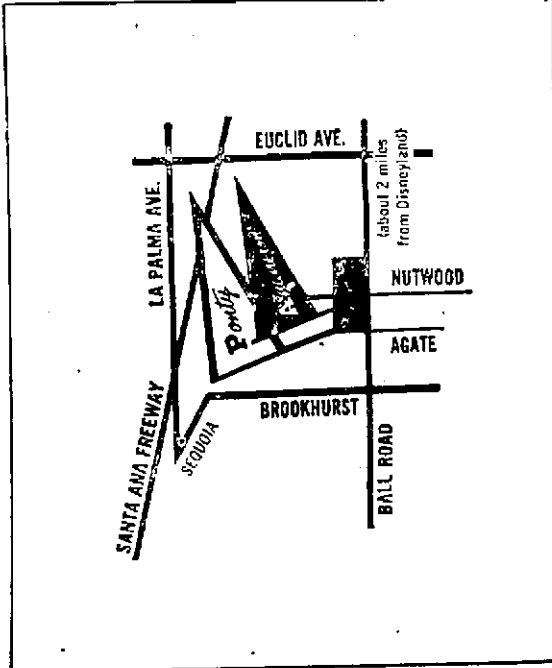
**Another Roosevelt Is 'President'**  
PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—President Roosevelt holds office here. He is Theodore Roosevelt, III, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and president of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise system, a national citizens organization.

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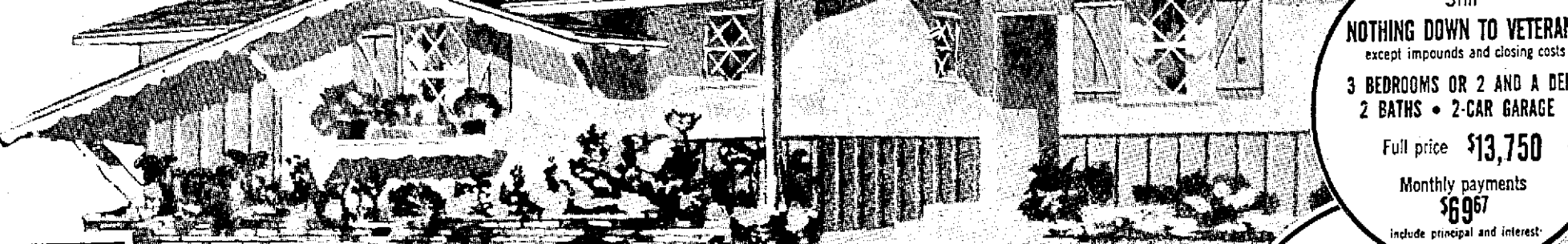
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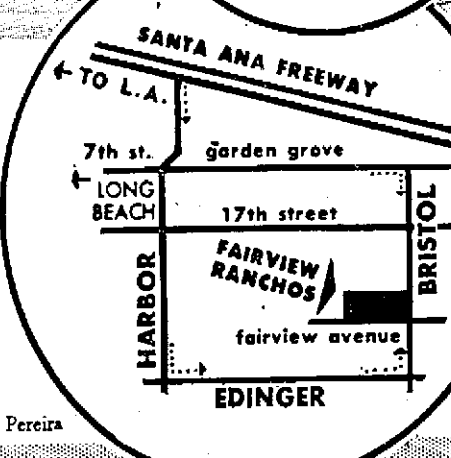
No matter how pretty the kitchen (and these are beauties), we know that the lady of the house doesn't want to live there. That's why we've included... just for her... two dishwashing appliances: a Dish Whiz and a Waste King Dishwasher! Plus, of course, her built-in Waste King oven and range in the complete magnificent kitchen. How many homes in this price range have you seen lately that had her interests so at heart?



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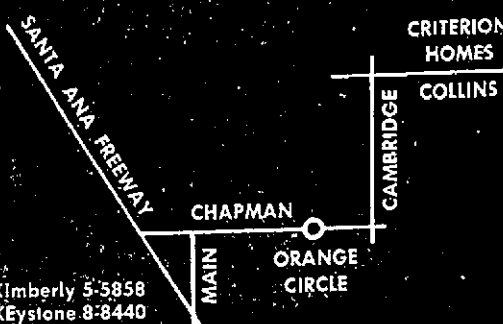
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# Home Air Conditioning Big Problem

**By ROBERT F. MORISON**  
WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Home air conditioning is the "big feature" in this year's highly competitive and money-short housing market.

It is pushed by many builders as the big attraction, or "extra," or as available if the buyer wants it.

The catch is, builders claim, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration don't always see eye-to-eye in figuring how much to appraise the dwelling to fully include the air conditioning. The VA and the FHA figure the cost of operating such an appliance. If they consider it to be more than the prospective buyer can afford, neither agency will go along.

VA and FHA officials say neither agency has a firm national policy on air conditioning because of the geographic variance in market preferences. Thus, they leave it to field offices to decide how much weight

is to be given to air conditioning in appraising a home for possible government-backed mortgages.

A RECENT MEETING held here at the National Housing Center of builders, lenders, government officials and air conditioning manufacturers also disclosed that some resistance is met when conventional financing is sought for an air conditioned home.

Neither the VA nor the FHA plans any changes in its position on air conditioning, informed sources said. But both welcome statistics on air conditioning costs which the industry has agreed to supply for use by field offices in approving mortgages.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute here expects about 175,000 central air conditioning systems to be installed in homes around the country this year more than half of which will go into new houses. This is an increase of

some 40,000 over sales last year, the institute said, just about half of which went into newly-built homes.

The Institute figures a central air conditioning system for the average sized 5 or 6-room house now costs about \$1,000—about half what it did 15 years ago. The housing center conference brought out that it costs about \$100 a year to operate such units—next to the furnace, the most expensive appliance in a house.

INSTALLATION CHARGES have been the big declining cost factor in air conditioning, institute officials say, mainly because of compact designs developed in recent years, which eliminate the complicated fitting formerly required.

The Institute contends that air conditioning protects the value of the property for both the home buyer and the lender and predicts that "if a house isn't air conditioned it will be

hard to sell in the next 10 or 15 years."

Although builders are turning to air conditioning as a sales builder, industry officials are surprised that more have not done so on a broader scale.

**Homes Ready for Buyers to Move In**

Occupancy before school starts is the promise made purchasers of Beauty Queen homes by Jim Howard, associate builder at Welcome Homes, Inc.

Conveniently located at Faye and Orangewood Sts., just north of Chapman Ave., are Garden Grove's finest residential sections. Beauty Queen homes are near excellent schools and shopping centers, Howard stressed. Non-through, parkway streets offer additional safety to children. Designed for today's busy families, these new 3-bedroom homes offer 2 full baths.

Popular features include real brick fireplaces, hardwood floors, spacious kitchens with built-in gas range and oven in color, plenty of deep closets, and an oversize 2-car garage.

Low down payment terms may be arranged, Howard stated. Monthly payments are \$85.30, which includes both principal and interest.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman, and continue ½ mile to Faye St. Turn left (north) on Faye St. to furnished model Beauty Queen homes.

# Speed Mortgage Foreclosure as Government Cuts Red Tape

**By ROBERT F. MORISON**  
WASHINGTON—The government has stripped some tax red tape from mortgage foreclosure proceedings.

The new ruling applies to properties which federal tax lien has been taken.

The mortgage money lender has first claim on money received from forced sale of the property. Thus in many cases, the government stands to gain nothing from its lien.

From now on, if it is clear the government is wasting its time and no money will be left over after a lender has recovered his loan the lien can be removed without taking the matter to court.

The mortgage lender can make faster work of the foreclosure and the government will save money.

The general public could invest in these as it does in funds which hold pools of corporate stocks and bonds. Supporters of the measure claim it would help relieve the shortage of mortgage money by drawing a greater share of private in-trade-in-and-build plan and older programs of urban renewal, low-cost housing and slum clearance.

3. Internal revenue service proposals for carrying out a new tax law provision which generally lowers the tax rate on money received from subdividing and selling land. The money used to be treated as regular income. A new amendment to the law makes it a capital gain. The proposals are still open for comment by interested parties.

lien, according to a tax official here. Before this ruling the lender had to sue the government for removal of the lien. Government lawyers had to go to court even if there was no money for several of the privately financed housing programs which are backed by the government. These include the new venture money into real estate loans.

2. Studies by the National Association of Home Builders to figure out possible tax incentives, prospect of collecting overdue federal taxes.

Under the new rule, the government eliminates its legal expenses and the whole foreclosure procedure is speeded. The district director of internal revenue may agree conditionally to remove the lien when investigation shows it has no dollar value to the government.

This will be the case when a home is mortgaged for more than its forced sale value so that the forced sale will not return enough money to pay off the lender with a prior claim.

**THIS RULING** is one of several real estate tax matters currently active here. Others include:

1. Indications that Congress may act this month on tax legislation to permit establishment of real estate investment trust on which there is a government

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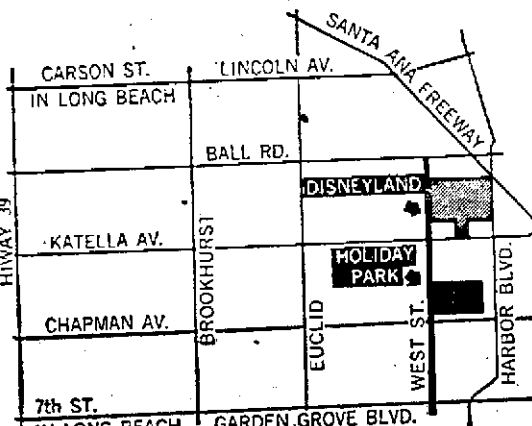
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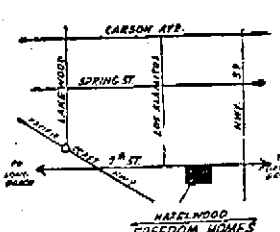
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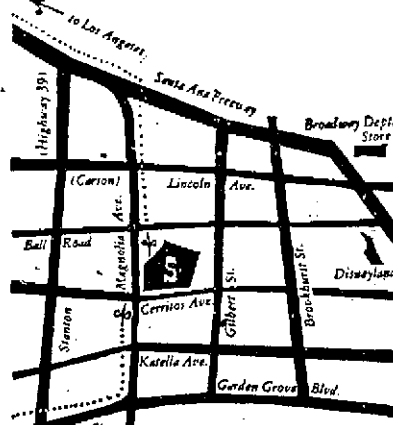
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CHICAGO—Heading out for San Francisco, with vivid memories of the Democratic convention, some light, some serious. Somehow, when these things wind up, your cynicism fades. Despite all the time wasting, almost juvenile foolishness, the jockeying, trading, and even throat-cutting, when it is over you feel that you've seen something big, meaningful and close to the heart of America.

The Democrats ended their convention Friday night on a high note of unity that was breathlessly impressive. The battles over, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, Averell Harriman clasped hands aloft while vast volleys of cheers rose from the immense crowd.

"It was," said Joe Kennick, a delegate from Long Beach, "the greatest show I've ever seen. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

The Republicans at San Francisco will have to go some to match the sheer drama of Friday's events in the gloomy old stockyard pavilion here.

THE roll calls that sent Estes Kefauver at last to a victory were described by old conventioners as the most exciting in memory. Having watched the lanky Tennesseean whipped here in 1952, and having seen his primary campaign in California fade to a sorrowful debacle after a great start, I got a personal thrill out of seeing him finally get something, even if it wasn't what he started after.

"Estes is second bestest again," said a cynical voice behind me in the press section as the second roll call seemed to be sending him down again. But the voice was quiet when the tide turned, just at the brink, and amid unforgettable scenes the Tennesseean's vote rolled past the magic 686½.

I am not sure the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket is the strongest the Democrats might have produced here, although it should be good in California where both have done a lot of campaigning. But it just seemed that both top men deserved the convention honors that came their way, both having tasted bitter defeat. That's the way this old sentimentalist felt, anyway.

FOR the record, let me report that both Long Beach delegates, Kennick and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, voted for Kefauver on the final California ballot reported on roll call. On the first ballot, they voted for Hubert Humphrey, who had strength in California but not enough anywhere else.

Also for the record, both local men want it known that they were satisfied with the civil rights plank—the "moderation plank"—which was adopted after a floor fight the other eve. The tense struggle over this issue created some strained feelings in the California delegation, which was on record for a "strong plank."

Desmond and Kennick said they regarded the plank adopted as "strong," and were not in sympathy with the attempt to add more words which might have jeopardized party unity.

GETTING the thousands of delegates and convention visitors back and forth between the loop area and the Stockyards Pavilion was an immense project, of interest out our way because of the argument over the L. A. auditorium question. It took anywhere from 30 to 50 minutes or more to get to or from the stockyards.

The subway advertises it can get you over the route in 20 minutes, but there must be added to that the time involved in getting several blocks to the station, the wait there for a train, and the walk on the downtown end.

The question out yonder is whether conventioners could get out to the new L.A. sports arena near the Coliseum in fair time or must L.A. have a huge auditorium downtown, too. Certainly with the freeway in use, the trip to the Sports Arena presents no greater problem than that involved here.

AS I WRITE this in the basement of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters, work crews are tearing down partitions, taking up wiring and clearing away the great press facilities set up for the Democratic convention.

Out in San Francisco, other workmen are setting up just such facilities for the Republican conclave.

My plane soon flies West, and you'll hear from me out there. San Francisco address: Fielding Hotel.

# Suddenly There Were 10,000 Indians

## Vanishing Americans Turn Up in Southland

By BOB HOUSER

"One little Indian, living all alone  
He got married and then there was none."

That jingled demise of the Vanishing American is as wrong as rain in Southern California.

The fact is: The Bureau of Indian Affairs started a relocation program four years ago. Southern California is one of four centers to which reservation Indians could elect to move for a try at the white man's city life.

The flood gates opened "and then there were 10,000." Except for their typically large families of children, these relocated Indians who picked the Los Angeles area are not "little Indians." They are adults who have made a free choice.

Sometimes the choice has not been good. And this is the substance of our tale.

STEVE STANDINGBEAR is the attractive, raven-haired woman director of a 21-year-old, non-profit organization in Los Angeles called the Indian Center.

Mrs. Standingbear, a Ponca, thinks the trail's end here has amounted to little more than an economic ambush for many of her brothers.

She charges that Indians on crop-poor, desolate reservations are grabbing at false or unrealistic lures dangled by the Indian Affairs Bureau. She maintains that Bureau agents have shown too rosy a picture of life off the reservation to Indians—that they have been shown exceptional success stories rather than failures.

Steve's biggest complaint is slum housing. It's supposed to be temporary but many are unable to rise above it, she says.

Because the Indian is new on the job and lacking seniority, a layoff hits him first, Director Standingbear points out. And once laid off there is no government-provided emergency loan fund available; he's not eligible for county relief, lacking the required three years' residence in the state, one year in the county. No health program is provided.

SOME WIVES, speaking little or no English, are not equipped to handle emergencies at home. In despair at their inability to communicate they become resigned to life as bad or worse than that on the reservation.

The Indian Center tries to help, says Mrs. Standingbear, but it works from a small budget with a small staff and makes hardly a dent in the job which needs to be done.

She believes Indian relocation is a good idea but feels more funds should be spent at reservation level to make life bearable there where Indians are at home among their own people. Education should be provided so that when the choice for voluntary relocation comes, the Indian can make a wise decision.

Mrs. Standingbear's views have been supported and enlarged upon by articles in reputable national magazines.

HOWEVER, PUBLICATIONS of equal distinction have painted another canvas which fits the frame of mind of Mrs. Mary Nan Gamble, relocation director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gamble is a highly efficient Texas-bred lady who has little patience with what she calls "professional Indians who parade their tears" to make purely emotional appeals for funds.

So we won't be guilty of emotional handling, she suggests, let's talk facts. These are her observations:

The relocation program is a chance for the Indian to make his own way. Of course it's a

challenge. But he doesn't want to be a ward of the state, county or federal government.

New appropriations to the bureau will establish emergency funds. But all relocatees have the services of the bureau here for at least three years for referrals on jobs, housing or other emergencies. Some Indians urged by the bureau to seek housing out of so-called slum areas, have returned to the low-grade areas of their choice. They're Americans and free to do so if they wish.

INDIANS ARE tired of being exploited. They want no more consideration than any other American. More disservice than service is done by do-gooders who hand him a can of tomatoes and a torn shirt.

True the newly arrived Indian is not eligible for county relief, but neither is the migrant from Indiana or Texas. Who is there to look out for us?

Jobs: The Indian relocatee has a job here within seven days after his arrival, with no exceptions. In 1955, one-third of family men received four or more job placements. The average wage in 1952 was \$1.49 an hour. So far in 1956 it is \$1.59 for singles and \$1.68 for family heads.

All families receive assistance on housing at least twice with a fair number receiving three, four and more housing assists.

In all years of the program the median education level has been in the seventh and eighth grade bracket. In 1955 and 1956 there were more relocatees in the 11th and 12th grade bracket than in any other single bracket. The majority of the men are ex-GIs.

RESERVATION Indians are given a realistic picture of what to expect in the city. They have at least three interviews with "cooling off" periods in between so the family can discuss and weigh the challenge.

The relocating family is given transportation and a maximum four-week grant: \$30 a week for the worker, \$10 a week for each dependent up to four and \$5 a week for additional dependents. The grant is banked and may be withdrawn on a co-signature

basis so the fund is not wasted nor unwisely used.

An addition to the emergency fund earmarked in the new appropriation, there is proposed a one-year health and medical policy—a better deal than you and I would get on arriving here.

The Indian has an agency working for him. Who else has that advantage?

Some Indians do return to the reservation after a taste of city life; but many come back to the city after seeing again how dismal reservation life is. It's estimated 10 per cent return to the city.

In 1953 32 per cent returned to the reservation; in 1954 it was 28 per cent and in 1955, 24 per cent.

Of each 100 relocatees, 60 per cent adjust in the first year; 25 per cent by the second year. In the third year, only 15 per cent still needed bureau help.

New appropriations are expected to provide some matching funds for home purchases by Indians, funds for helping to improve the wardrobes of arriving families and to expand space and staff of the Los Angeles office for greater service.



SIX LITTLE INDIANS have been relocated with the Geronimo Fragua family from New Mexico to 309 Harbor Hills, Lomita. The Northrop Aviation employe and his wife, Rose, are pictured with Jerry, 5; Laura, 2; Erwin, 3, and Melvin, 7. Not shown are Elizabeth, 8, and David, 1.—(Staff photo.)

## Chest Groups Aid 282,212 in Year

Services were given to 282,212 persons through the health, welfare and youth agencies of the United Neighbors Community Chest the past year, Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Chest president, announced Saturday.

In reporting the 44,071 families and individuals cared for by the Salvation Army, Family Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Travelers Aid and Volunteers of America, the board president said \$160,584 had been allocated these agencies from Chest funds for the year's operating expenses.

She explained that the 2,311 persons served by the Visiting Nurse Service, Children's Clinic and Mental Hygiene Clinic often made more than one request for help from the agency. For example, 13,137 calls were made on the 1,031 patients aided by Visiting Nurses. These agencies were allocated \$67,344 to carry on their work.

Child care given by the three Long Beach Day Nurseries and Children's Home Society to 657 children was possible because of \$54,485 contributed from community funds.

A GRANT of \$338,838 for the 14 youth services made it possible for 91,516 young persons to enjoy all the programs offered by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, three YMCAs, YWCA, four Boys Clubs, Jewish Community Center, Catholic Youth Organization, Salvation Army youth groups and Camp Fire Girls.

Locally, 142,750 men in the armed forces took advantage of the hospitality shown them at the Armed Services YMCA, while countless others all over the world looked forward to USO camp shows and clubs. As the city's share in the expenses, \$28,000 was sent USO.

WORK DONE by the Community Welfare Council and Community Volunteer Office, which cost \$17,748, benefited the entire community, Mrs. Huffman said.

"In all, we distributed \$666,999 to the agencies," she reported.

Mrs. Huffman listed campaign costs at 6 cents for each dollar contributed, while the amount spent for year-around budgeting, collecting, public account, information and education amounted to 4 cents, with losses due to deaths or removals at 2½ cents, she said.

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STEVE STANDINGBEAR Helps Her Brothers

## Rules Listed on School Gym Clothes

Physical education uniforms to be worn by boys and girls attending Long Beach public junior and senior high schools during the academic year ahead were described in a bulletin issued Saturday by Walter L. Scott, school official.

Girls must wear a cadet blue blouse, cadet blue knickers, white socks and white, low-cut tennis shoes. A sweat shirt and pedal pushers are recommended for cold weather wear, the bulletin stated.

Boys' uniform requirements are boxer type, cadet blue trunks; supporter, gymnasium type shoes, and cotton or wool sweat socks. Junior high boys are required to wear a white cotton T shirt.

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ELECTRONIC 'SMOKE SIGNAL' is received in the ear phones of Alvin Lomavitu, a Hopi tribesman employed in the engineering research division of North American Aviation's Downey and Inglewood plants.—(Photo courtesy North American Aviation)

MRS. STEVE Standingbear admits the relocation idea is good. She thinks it has shortcomings. Mrs. Gamble admits the Indian Center has a useful function in providing a social program for Indians.

Mrs. Gamble thinks inadequacies of the relocation program will be taken care of by the new bureau appropriation. She does not believe further wardship or coddling of the Indian is going to help him be the John American he wants to be when he walks down the main street.

"Relocation is not right for everybody," she concludes, "but Indians are demonstrating they can do for themselves in greater percentages than other persons of similar education and experience."

Social adjustment is a problem but no greater for the Indian than for any largely rural, isolated cross-section moving into an industrial area.

"And Los Angeles is friendly. It doesn't rush and skid like New York. The bureau is here for the Indian's guidance but he has complete liberty—he's not on probation, he suffers no loss of rights."

RESERVATION Indians are given a realistic picture of what to expect in the city. They have at least three interviews with "cooling off" periods in between so the family can discuss and weigh the challenge.

The relocating family is given transportation and a maximum four-week grant: \$30 a week for the worker, \$10 a week for each dependent up to four and \$5 a week for additional dependents. The grant is banked and may be withdrawn on a co-signature

basis so the fund is not wasted nor unwisely used.

An addition to the emergency fund earmarked in the new appropriation, there is proposed a one-year health and medical policy—a better deal than you and I would get on arriving here.

The Indian has an agency working for him. Who else has that advantage?

Some Indians do return to the reservation after a taste of city life; but many come back to the city after seeing again how dismal reservation life is. It's estimated 10 per cent return to the city.

In 1953 32 per cent returned to the reservation; in 1954 it was 28 per cent and in 1955, 24 per cent.

Of each 100 relocatees, 60 per cent adjust in the first year; 25 per cent by the second year. In the third year, only 15 per cent still needed bureau help.

New appropriations are expected to provide some matching funds for home purchases by Indians, funds for helping to improve the wardrobes of arriving families and to expand space and staff of the Los Angeles office for greater service.



LOUNGING IN his home at 4339 Premier Ave. in Lakewood, Alvin Lomavitu takes a load off his moccasins. Southland climate and work opportunities appeal to Indians resettled from government reservations.—(Staff photo.)

## Outsiders Take Most Honors at Orange Fair Horse Show

COSTA MESA — It was the Orange County Fair, but Orange Countyans made a very poor showing in the winners' circle of the fair's national horse show event. Only three persons from the county took home trophies from the event.

The winners and the class in which they competed include:

Jumpers: Mr. Jazz, Artesia Stock Farm, Artesia, first place; Kip, Harold Frankel, Glendale, second place; King Spera, Mrs. Tworger, Johnson, Beverly Hills.

Three Gaited Saddle Horses: Attowa's Realization, Miss Joni Jacobs, Portuguese Bend, first place; Jasper Johnson Peavine, Frank M. Laswell, El Cajon, second place; Irish Born, Alison Prun, Rolling Hills, third place.

Harness Ponies: Lady Laura, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Los Angeles, first place; Temptation, Reames Construction Co., Stanton, second place; Rosewood, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Los Angeles, third place.

Walking Horses: Midnight Sweet Sue, Walking U Stables, Santa Ana, first place; Brantly's Bridget, R. E. Brantly, second place; Dixie Jim, Evergreen Ranch, Santa Ana, third place.

Trail Horses: The Kitten, Hodges Farm, San Fernando, first place; Chub's Melody, Gladys Kay Foster, Beaumont, second place; Solom Josie, Joanne Starr, Ramona.

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses: Rose Lee Highland, Alison Prun, Rolling Hills, first place; Stonette Val Jean, Star Light Farm, Glendale, second place; Night Editor, Peggy Plaza, Sepulveda, third place.

## Funds Alloted for L. B. Area School Jobs

Fourteen Los Angeles school districts, including seven in the Long Beach area, have been granted construction loans exceeding 7 million dollars by the State Allocation Board.

The largest grant, \$1,122,586, went to the Citrus High School District for enlarging the Azusa High School.

Other Los Angeles County awards:

Palos Verdes, \$734,395 for two projects; Glendora, \$1,119,645 for three; Bassett, \$991,158; Lancaster, \$594,276; Claremont, \$515,221; Covina, \$769,125; Norwalk City, \$647,391;

East Whittier, \$139,345; Downey High, \$300,250; West Covina, \$171,603 for two sites; Excelsior High, \$207,481; Rivera, \$376,122; Whittier High, \$588,900.



# Labor Parley Hammered Out Big Platform

Like another, bigger convention halfway across the nation, a large slice of California's labor force was busy hammering together a platform of its own last week.

The 54th convention of the State Federation of Labor, whose sessions in Municipal Auditorium adjourned Friday, had a lot in common with the Democratic National Convention.

The federation's 2,500 delegates, representing 1.5 million trade union members in California, were fiercely interested in such things as unemployment, civil rights, federal aid to education and national health insurance plans.

But, for the most part, their platform was built of home-grown timber. Issues such as

maximum working hours for firemen and political-muzzling of county employees generated as much heat as national problems.

And the question of displaying prices on the outside of a barber shop also came up for examination.

Following are some of the major issues which faced the convention, along with the action taken on them:

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—The convention endorsed the "strong civil rights policies" of the AFL-CIO, and urged union members in the South "to put aside their prejudices in the interest of union solidarity."

In passing this resolution, a federation committee noted "it might well be deemed improper for us to condemn others if we

had not completely eradicated such discriminatory tactics among our members in the state of California. Unfortunately, this is not the case." It called for an end to "mere lip service."

Also urged was passage of a Fair Employment Practices Commission bill with enforcement powers by the next session of the Legislature.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE**—The delegates recommended an increase in the maximum weekly benefit from \$33 to \$55. They also asked that full coverage be given agricultural and domestic workers and employees of non-profit organizations and city, county and state governments.

**POLITICAL ACTIVITY**—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors was urged to place

on the November ballot a measure repealing a section of the county charter which "denies to county civil service employees the right to engage in any form of political activity." This provision makes these 30,000 county employees "second class citizens," the delegates charged.

The convention also attacked "anti-union policies" of the Post Office Dept.

**WORK HOURS**—The unionists agreed to seek a 56-hour work week for firefighters employed by departments having more than 100 paid personnel, protecting 200,000 persons or more or serving an area with an assessed valuation of over \$100 million.

They voted a resolution attacking the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club for its campaign to increase the maximum eight-hour day for women "in an emergency."

A resolution urging locals to seek a six-hour work day in their contracts was withdrawn. The convention was told that this was best left up to the individual unions in the federa-

tion.

A 35-hour work week for postal employees was endorsed.

On an allied subject, the delegates voted to seek a ban against state employees holding second jobs "while there are unemployed people in private industry."

**SCHOOLS**—The convention proposed a minimum \$5,000 annual salary for teachers. Delegates voted to set up local committees to keep their eye on school textbooks which "reflect an anti-labor bias" and which "ignore or distort labor's positive role in American society."

They recommended schools occasionally be named after labor leaders so their names "may be for a time placed before impressionable minds as guides and inspiration."

The convention also recommended establishment of a U.S. Academy of Science and Research, which would award scholarships to 1,000 high school graduates annually. The scholarships would be limited to \$6,000.

**MERCHANT MARINE**—The delegates urged that all Ameri-

## Books Given Library Honor Miss Freeman

Books and pictures have been presented to the public library in honor of Miss Florence M. Freeman, former assistant librarian, by her sister Mrs. S. J. Nock of Arcadia, Edwin Castagna, city librarian announced Saturday.

Miss Freeman, who joined the library staff in October, 1911, retired in May, 1944 as head of the library's Art and Philosophy Department.

SHE WAS influential in developing the library's picture collections.

Her contacts with local cultural groups contributed to the strengthening of the fine arts resources of the library.

Included in Mrs. Nock's gifts are a portfolio of Japanese prints, an original photograph "Sonatina" by Anne Briggman, and a set of books "Picturae Europe" which was used by D. W. Griffith in making a number of his early films.

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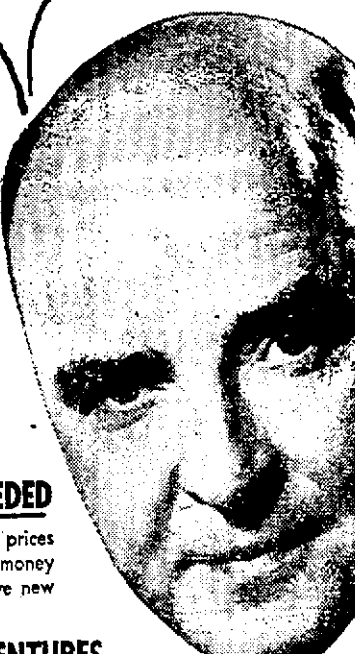
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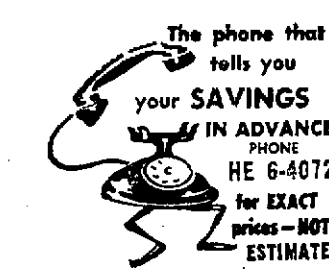
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## Russ Name New Iran Ambassador

**MOSCOW UP**—The Soviet government announced Saturday the appointment of Nikolai M. Pegov, secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), as Russia's new ambassador to Iran.

### Ad Club Meeting

John Hersey, Buffums' fashion co-ordinator, will present a fashion show previewing fall trends at a meeting of Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Betty Faulkner will be chairman of the day, and Ken Jackson will preside.

He replaced Anatoly I. Lavrentiev, a top-level career diplomat who has been recalled to Moscow for unspecified new duties.

Pegov is succeeded as secretary of the Presidium by his former deputy, Alexander F. Gorkin. Gorkin held the secretaryship before Stalin's death.

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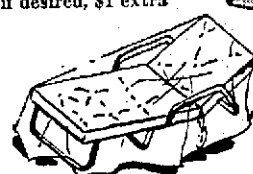
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## TV Lip Reader Finds Politicians' Talk Looks Worse Than It Sounds

By WILLIAM EWALD

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Dolores Mona, an NBC-TV em-ployee, is in town after a week of harassing Democrats in Chicago.

Miss Mona, a 28-year-old brunette of elegant proportions, is the official lip reader for the NBC network. As perhaps the first lip reader in history, it's Miss Mona's job to sit in the control booth squinting at the chops of politicians caught by the camera. The idea is to watch those who are off camera as the TV camera can be saying something interesting.

"They never really say very much as far as I can see," confessed Miss Mona Saturday. "And for the most part,

they're a pretty terrible bunch to try to read.

"The easiest people to read are those who talk naturally. Naturalness makes it possible to read a whole face as well as the lips."

Miss Mona, who teaches at a school for the deaf in White Plains, N.Y., singled out Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Senator Herbert Lehman as good subjects for lip-reading.

"Harry Truman sometimes moves his lips in an easily readable manner, but when he smiles, it obliterates his speech pattern," said Miss Mona.

President Eisenhower, whom Miss Mona has studied on film at NBC along with other Republicans, also can be a toughie.

"He's had coaching in his speech and he's definite in his statements—both very good. But he also tends to act a little at times which makes him hard to read from a distance."

Estes Kefauver's twang, according to Miss Mona, makes him a rough subject. Adlai Stevenson is guilty of an occasional deadpan and Averell Harriman defeats her entirely.

"Harriman doesn't open his mouth wide enough," said Miss Mona.

Vice-President Nixon gets bad marks, too. "He's a little actorish in his delivery. You're never quite sure if his expression is a natural one."

"Another difficult one is Sen. Kennedy. He's so reserved and polite that it kills all his expression."

Among the curious hazards of Miss Mona's profession are mustaches, bald heads, long noses and chewing gum.

"I was fascinated by that bald head of Sam Rayburn so much I couldn't concentrate on his lips," moaned Miss Mona. "Or, you take a fellow like Tom Dewey with that mustache, you end up watching the mustache instead of keeping your mind on your work."

"Long noses can get in the way of the lips on an overhead camera shot. And chewing gum works the same way as a mustache."

Thus far, admitted Miss Mona, her minding of other people's P's and Q's has not turned up anything startling. "Delegates all seem to say very ordinary things like 'Let's get a hot dog,'" she said.

"But when I get tired of reading politicians, for entertainment I read the lips of spectators in the balcony. Some of the things they say are really interesting."

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### ANITA'S AMOUR

NEW YORK — I was still smarting from a bawling out from my Beautiful Wife — for writing about the wrong Glamour Guys—when I bumped into Anita Ekberg.

And quite a bump it was. Anyway, Anita quickly agreed with my B.W. . . . most of the male Sex Bombs we read about are actually tired old codgers . . . with snow-white hair on their chests . . . toothless . . . achey . . . lumbago . . . wearing toupees . . . and, according to Anita, very dull.

"But my husband, now," spoke Anita, laying a hand on her trim-waisted spouse, Anthony Steele. "Even if he weren't my husband, I'd say to my friends that he's the most attractive man I've seen in a long time. In fact, I'd say it when he wasn't my husband. He has so much sex appeal it comes through the television."

ANITA — who was here publicizing "Back From Eternity" — had known a lot of men in Hollywood, not to mention other places, and to her a lot of them weren't men.

"But from the time I met Tony, I didn't go out with anybody else. I didn't think of anybody else."

But there, there, Wilson, you're ahead of your story. Even after she'd announced her wish to meet him, she turned down the idea of having a blind date with him. But there was a party in London and . . .

"IN WALKED Tony Steele! That night we closed up every-



ANITA EKBERG  
Says Hubby Is Wonderful

tionable are those of most of my best friends . . . and also of me.

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famous singer was smooching her bodyguard in a Miami cafe, when someone said, "Look at that — she's so good to her help!" . . . A famed character actor now offers to work for \$1,000 per film, plus all the

## Theater Seeks Actors, Actresses for 'Rose Tattoo'

Readings for Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," which had a long run on Broadway and last year won an Academy award, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Members of the cast are seven women, ages 30 to 52; three children, ages 8 to 15; boy, 18 to 25; girl, 15 to 18; two men, 35 years or older. "The Rose Tattoo" will open Sept. 21. "Pal Joey" may be seen at The Theater tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Scotch he can soak up . . . The husband of a foreign singing star, divorcing, said, "My wife doesn't get along with her boy friend, but don't worry — I'll get her another."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Always get the other man's point of view. It's probably the only thing worth getting that doesn't cost anything." — J. O. Jewell.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Eddie Gay says his hi-fi set is so clear he heard two musicians talking about their salary during a Beethoven record.

Lon (Gilmore's) Levin said of a snooty customer, "I remember when her toes showed through her shoes—BEFORE it was the fashion!" . . . That's early, brother.

## Boys Rescued After 2 Days Lost on Lake

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.) — Three boys with a yen for sea-going adventure were home safely today after two days and nights of drifting about Lake Michigan in a leaky old rowboat.

The three were plucked from the foggy lake by crewmen aboard a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad car ferry which came across their helpless craft. Coast Guard boats had been searching for the boys since Wednesday.

The wandering boys are Marvin Taucher, 15, Billy Schneider, 12, and Jimmy Van Ruden, 9, all of Caledonia, a small town south of Milwaukee.

THEY SAID THEY set sail about noon Wednesday when they found the boat beached along the lake shore. Taucher was named captain of the craft because he was the oldest.

Two boards were used in place of oars. But the boys found they were unable to battle the lake currents with the boards and couldn't get back to the beach. They lost one of the boards and soon were hopelessly adrift.

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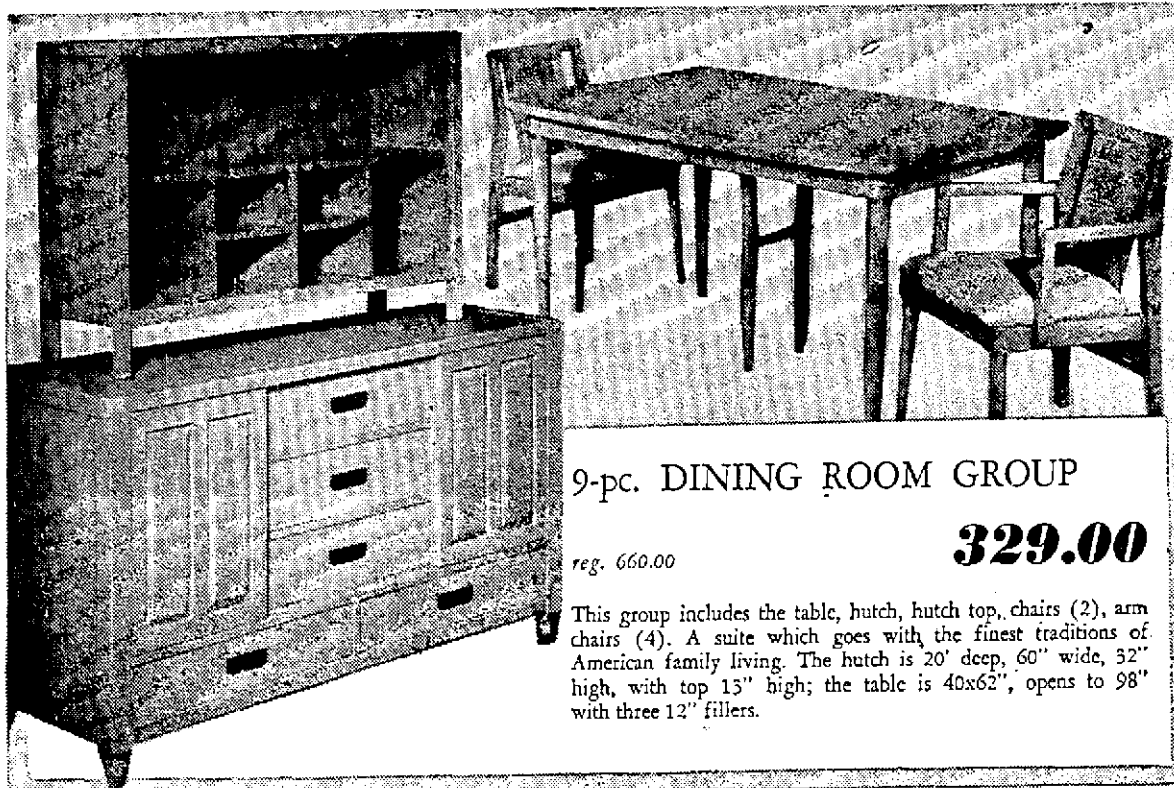


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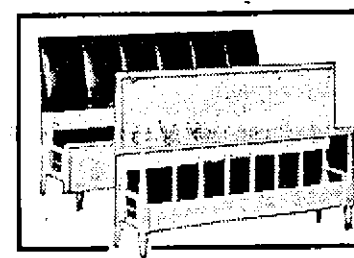
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This group includes the table, hutch, hutch top, chairs (2), arm chairs (4). A suite which goes with the finest traditions of American family living. The hutch is 20" deep, 60" wide, 32" high, with top 13" high; the table is 40x62", opens to 98" with three 12" fillers.

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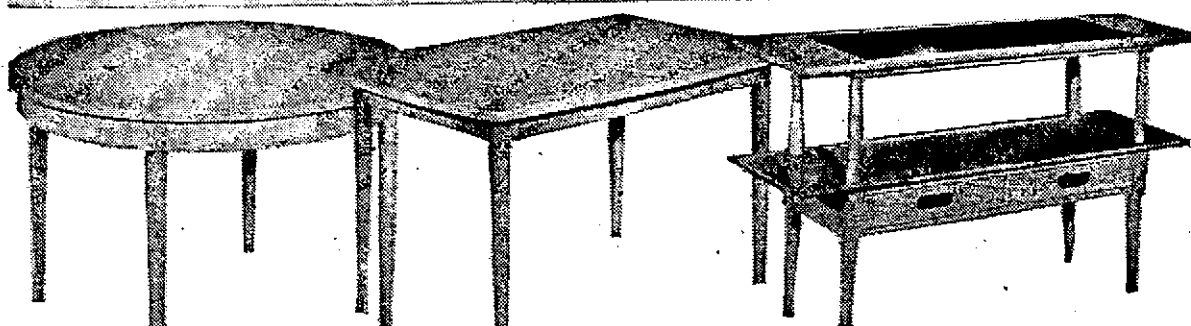
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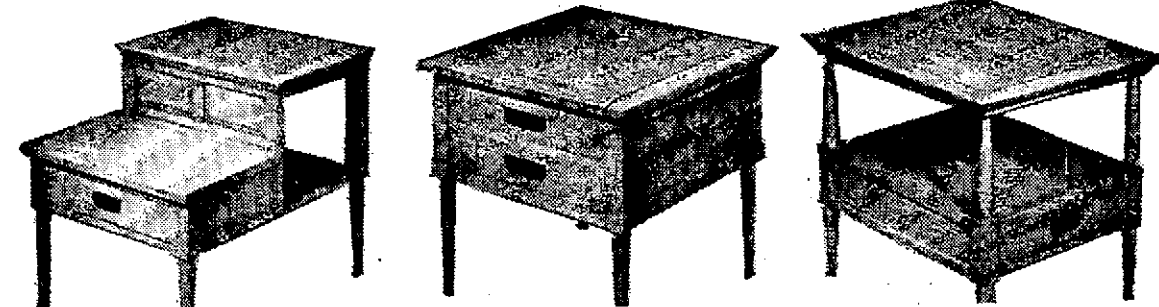
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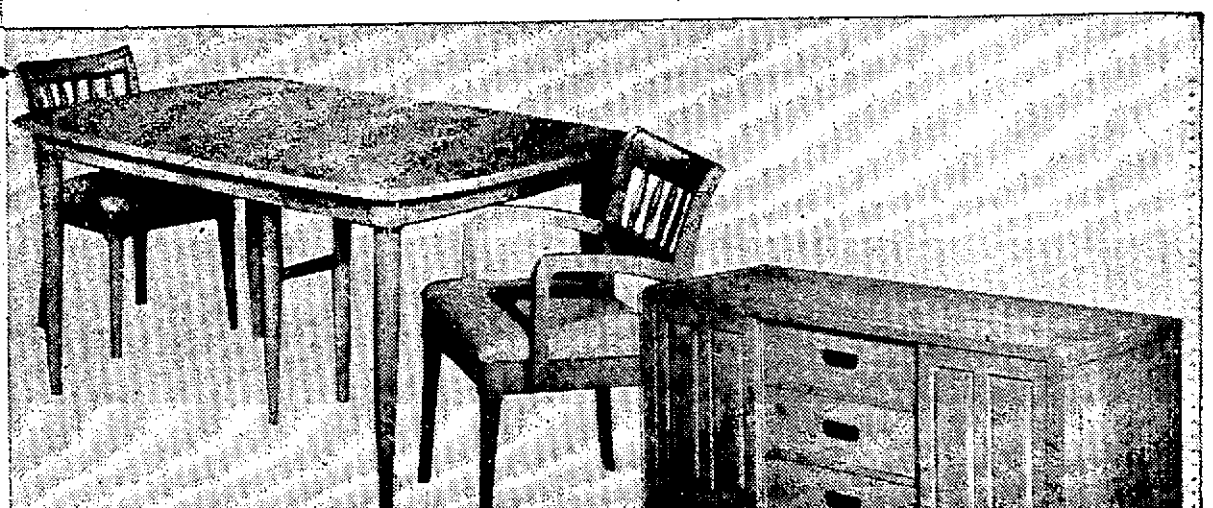
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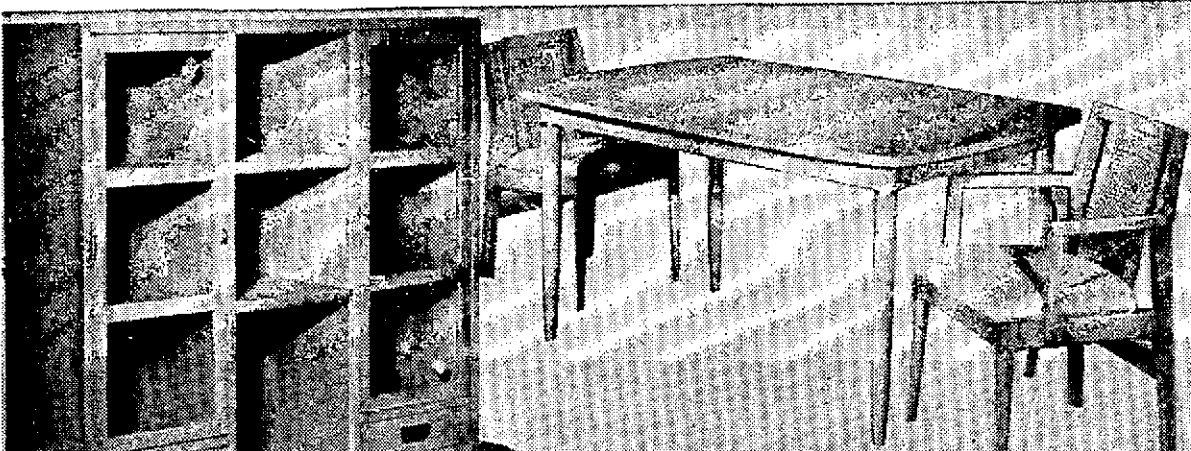
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This suite includes the buffet, table, arm chairs (2), side chairs (4). A group that provides the proper setting for gracious living, charming hospitality.

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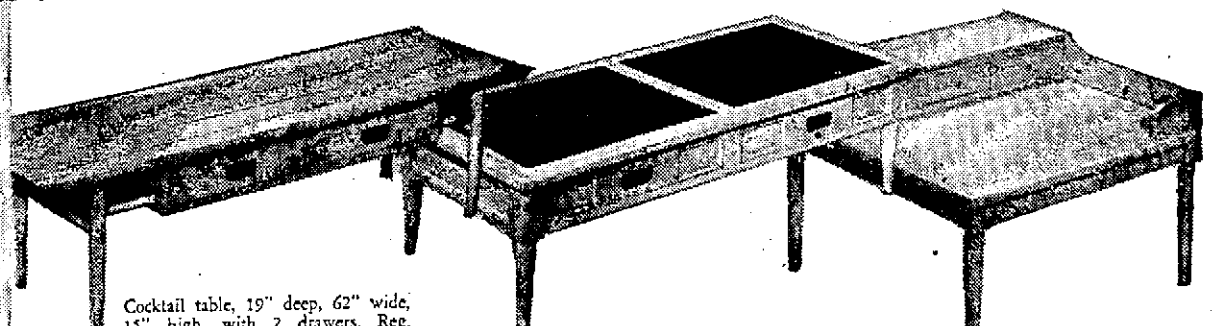
## 8-pc. DINING ROOM GROUP

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This group includes the china cabinet, table, arm chairs (2) and side chairs (4). Warm and lovely pieces that bespeak a discriminating home owner. The china cabinet is 16" deep, 52" wide, 67" high; the table is 40x62", opens to 74" with one 12" filler. Same group, with table, reg. 660.00, now **329.00**

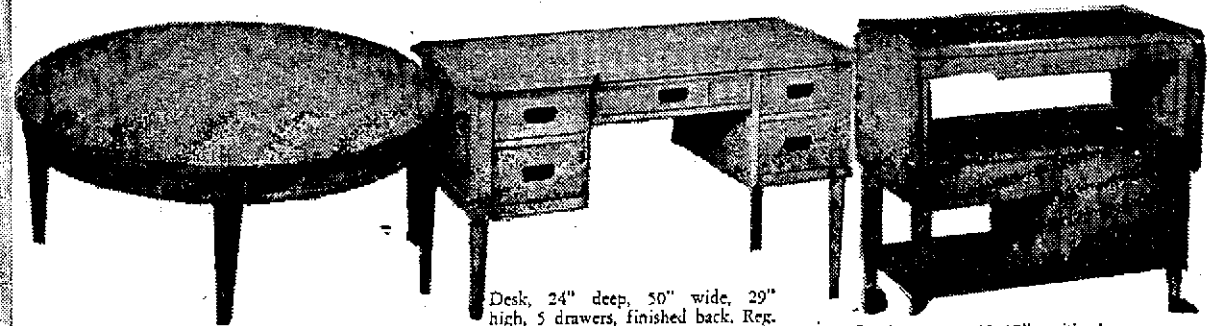
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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

CHICAGO (UP) — The New York Democratic organization suffered a severe loss of prestige as a national political power in a series of defeats at the party's Chicago convention. Three times, despite the largest single bloc of delegates at the convention, New York struck out in the battle to control the nomination of the national ticket. It was a series of setbacks which some party leaders feel will be hard to overcome. New Yorkers shared their first reversal with former President Truman when the convention turned back Gov. Averell Harriman in favor of Adlai Stevenson. Next came the defeat of Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City in his bid for the vice-presidential nomination. The final blow was struck when the state's delegation joined the losing fight for Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts against Sen. Estes Kefauver. "We voted against both candidates on the ticket, and from now on the political leaders know how to win a convention battle without an assist from New York," one veteran party leader said. Carmine de Sapio, national committeeman and leader of Tammany Hall, believes he played his cards the best he could under the conditions presented him. But, some observers interpreted the results as a personal setback for De Sapio. Veteran party leaders said it was evident throughout the convention that supporters of Stevenson had decided to bypass the New York organization on major decisions. "They were out to show us they could control the convention without New York," one prominent Democrat said. Governors, who opposed the nomination of Harriman, made up the backbone of the group fighting New York. They included George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Robert Meyner of New Jersey, and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. They were joined by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and political leaders Jacob Ar-

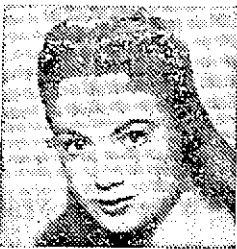
## No Brink's Juror Yet in 14-Day Effort



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Prospective jurors are not supposed to state opinions while under examination, but some have done so gratuitously, before Judge Felix Forte could stop them.

The eight accused Greater Boston men are neither young nor old, ranging in age from 41 to 52, and if they know uneasiness, they have not displayed it.

ONE QUIPPED, "You have to be a broken field runner to get out of here," as his escorting deputy led him through some scattered chairs.

Another remarked: "I don't see any camel drivers today," referring to an earlier courtroom visit by a group of dignitaries from an eastern country.

Since the case opened, Chief Defense Counsel Paul T. Smith has hammered away on a contention that it is impossible to obtain a fair trial for his clients because of publicity given the robbery and subsequent arrests. He has made this the basis of all his challenges, thus far barring the door to the jury box.

If Smith, an heir to the mantle worn by a long succession of noted Boston criminal lawyers, does not deviate from this tactic and continues to challenge at the past rate, the 262 peremptory (without cause) challenges allowed him by law almost certainly will be exhausted by Tuesday or Wednesday. Then he must rely on challenges for cause, upon which the court will rule.

Smith returns to court Monday with only 47 peremptory

## Collins, Mideast: UP Manager, Dies

CAIRO (U.P.)—J. Walter Collins, Middle East manager of United Press and dean of western correspondents here, died Saturday after a brief illness. He was 61.

Collins was stricken Aug. 7 after covering Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal. He had covered every major news story in the Middle East since 1932.

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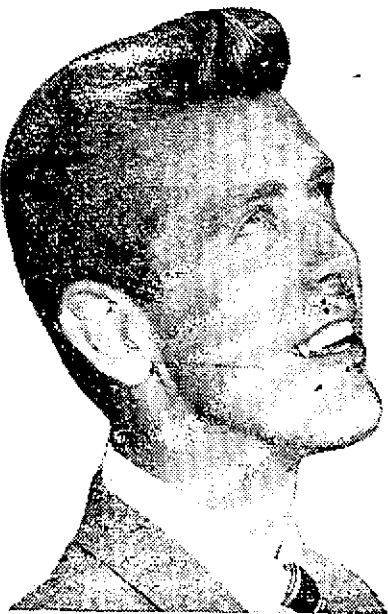
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Plane Crashes Into Power Lines, 3 Persons Killed

WAKEENEY, Kan. (AP) — A private plane, apparently flying low in rain and fog, hit power lines and carried its three Wichita occupants to death Saturday.

Officials identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Howard, and Lucile Elmore Jackson.

Howard, an official of the Cessna Aircraft Co., was understood to have been flying to Denver from Wichita.

Apparent Suicide in La Canada

LA CANADA (AP)—Mrs. Florence Isabel Shaffer, was found on the floor of her garage Saturday. Deputy Sheriffs said she apparently hanged herself by a window sash cord which broke.

Her husband, Aaron, said she had been in failing health and despondent because he had been out of work for three months. He told deputies he found a note about midnight saying, "I'll be back in a little while."

He and her son, William, found the body.

TAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Find Out if Your Speech Is Showing

By Associated Press

A recent study of British speech split the language into "U" for upper class and "non-U" for everybody else. It started a furious controversy which now has spread to these shores with the publication of "Noblesse Oblige," edited by Nancy Mitford.

To this book Russell Lynes, American author of "Snobs" and a keen student of domestic social distinctions, wrote the introduction.

Here follows a list of 20 words and phrases, most of them selected tongue-in-cheek by Lynes. The list is designed to expose whether you are an American U or non-U—all in fun, of course, because everybody knows we don't really have classes in this country.

Just check the expression you'd be most likely to use:

DO YOU SAY OR

1. Bathe take a bath

2. Present gift

3. Arise get up

4. My wife the wife

5. Pardon! I'm sorry; excuse me

6. Draperies drapes

7. Estate place

8. Girdle foundation garment

9. TV television

10. Go to (a party) attend

11. Refined well brought up

12. Sofa

13. Tux

14. Call on

15. On account of

16. Matching furniture

17. Formal

18. Another drink

19. Foyer

20. House

davenport

dinner jacket

visit with

because of

suite (or suit)

evening dress

dividend

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Whatever your score, the quiz words, as Lynes says, are something to argue heatedly about. Besides, he adds: "Americans are likely to adopt the manners and speech of the people they are with, lest they seem to be undemocratic."

Downtown Optimists

Cmdr. Basil Bleck, former British Naval officer and member of the English bar, will address the Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Clarence Lundell will be chairman of the day.

Masonic Club Meeting

John R. Lechner, LL.B., Ph.D., known for his work on Americanism in the American Legion, will present the opposition viewpoint to Proposition 4, the oil conservation act, at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. Don Vowles will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Townsend Notes

No meetings scheduled this week.

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# AGE IS NO BARRIER

## Old Ford, Chev Still Run Fine

MADISON, Wis., (UP) — Phil Campbell has two 25-year-old autos at his home here. Both holsters and paint jobs and both are in A-1 shape.  
But Campbell doesn't keep them merely because they're old.  
He uses them to drive to and from work—and for pleasure. They're his only cars. He uses them alternately so both get about the same use.  
Including annual vacation trips he and his wife take, Campbell puts some 3,000 miles on each car every year.  
Campbell, nearing 65, is with the livestock buying department of a big meat packing plant here. He does 20 radio stints and one television show a week, informing farmers of southern Wisconsin of commercial livestock marketing conditions.  
"GETTING TOUGHER" and "BEST AIR CONDITIONING" notes.  
"Stopped all the time by people who want to buy 'em or ask questions about 'em." Campbell has instruction books that came with each car. They are thumb-worn and greasy marked. He does his own greasing, oil changing and minor repairs.  
"Have to," he explains. "Station attendants have trouble because they're not used to working on cars like mine."  
The cars are built high enough so he can roll under and use the hand-operated grease guns that came with them.  
Both cars are 1931 models. One is a six-cylinder Chevrolet coupe with a windshield that rolls up and a rear window that slides down.  
"After the girls left to live in Texas and New York state he noted the Ford bounced with a lighter cargo. So he

dumped in 200 pounds of metal under the back seat.  
"Rides fine," he says.  
In 1954 Campbell owned only the Ford and nursed a new car idea. He was offered \$27.50 on a trade-in.  
"Got me kinda sore so I decided to look for another of the same vintage," he says.  
He bought the Chevrolet for \$50 from a Dane county farmer. It still has three of its original tires.

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## Film on Jazz Era Today at Rancho

A film on the "fabulous jazz era" will be shown at the Los Cerritos Rancho today at 2:30 p.m.  
The film, "Golden Twenties," is narrated by Red Barber, Elmer Davis, Robert Q. Lewis and Frederick Taylor and includes such notables as President Harding, Red Grange, Bobby Jones, Rudolf Valentino and Sinclair Lewis.  
From edited newsreel shorts, this film has emerged showing the politics, sports, business, entertainment and daily living of the era with vivid realism.  
The Rancho is located at 4600 Virginia Rd.  
Admission is free.

## Youth Acquitted in Slaying of Brother-in-Law

RED BLUFF (UP) — A jury deliberated less than an hour Saturday before acquitting Donald Thompson, 20, formerly of Minot, N. D., for the murder of his brother-in-law, Donald G. Daarud, 29.  
Daarud was shot to death last May 13 in a quarrel, but Thompson told the jury his revolver was discharged accidentally as Daarud advanced threateningly at him.  
The defense contended Daarud was a "man of violence" who had followed his sister and her husband to various places despite their efforts to elude him.

## Widow Pours 1st Pint From New Bar on His Grave

HATFIELD, England (UP) — Mrs. Edith Jackson, newly widowed, walked weeping to the village churchyard Saturday and gently poured a pint of beer over her husband's grave.  
Thus, she explained, she fulfilled a wish of her husband.  
"Albert always said he would drink the first pint from the bar of the new village club," she told newsmen. "But he died three weeks ago—before the club was opened."  
Three men in black accompanied Mrs. Jackson. They were old buddies of her husband, who was 79.

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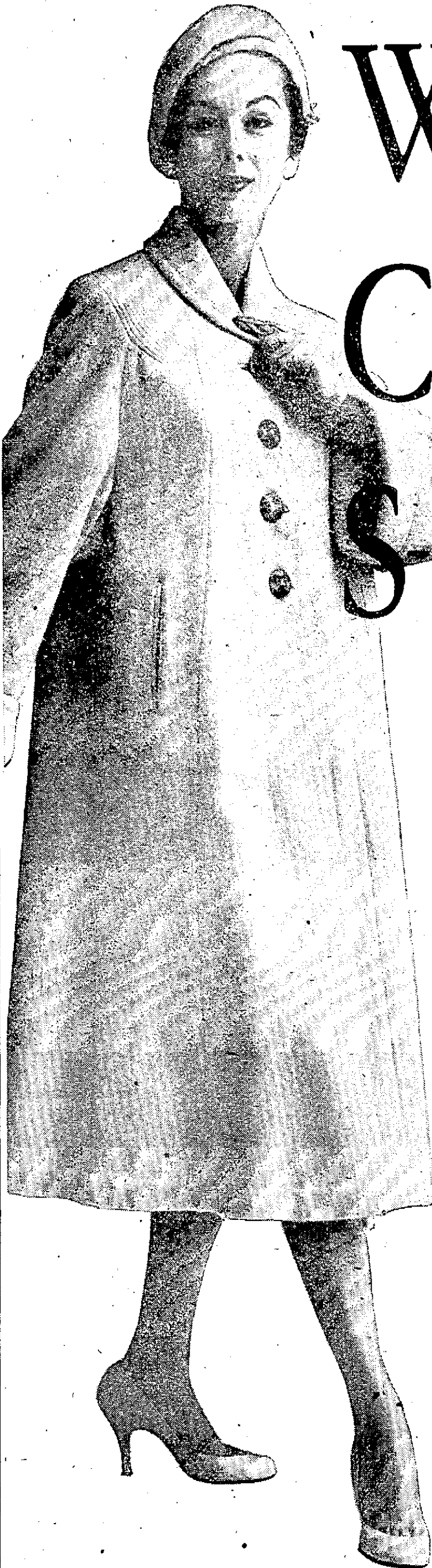
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## Death Notices

**DANIEL**—Mrs. Mable Cherry, 71, of 220 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Irma; nieces, Mrs. Elwin Alder, Mrs. Mary Alford. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Little Stone Church, of Turner-Stevens & Turner Mortuary, Alhambra.

**REID**—Mrs. Flora, 79, of 1143 Via Wanda, died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Willie, Fred and Eddie; daughters, Mrs. Annemae Landrum and Mrs. Lily Eckert; brothers, Claude and Burton Churchill; sisters,

Mrs. Vinnie Bridges and Mrs. Rosie Whitfield. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

**VAN LAECHE**—Mrs. Matilda, 64, of 3010 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Theophil; daughter, Mrs. J. J. Torny. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**NOYES**—Mrs. Fannie L., 81, of 234 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Avalon; daughter, Mrs. Theima Wheat-

ley. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**NEMEC**—Martin, 536 Maine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary A.; brother, Paul. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**WHITNEY** (Garden Grove)—Allen Fitch, 22252 Fallingleaf St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Grace; sons, Randolph and Parker. Private service Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave., Long Beach. The family requested friends to omit flowers.

**TEBBEN** (Artesia)—John Charles, 24, 11708 E. 21st St.,

died Friday. Surviving are wife, Patricia; mother, Mrs. Claudia Tebben; father, John D. Tebben; sister, Mrs. Patricia Hall. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Sheeler-McFadden Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday 9 p.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

**WISE** (Artesia)—Mrs. Mildred A. Wise, 48, of Wildomar, Calif., formerly of Artesia, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Charles; daughters, Joan and Judy; sister, Mrs. Yurelda Luck. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

**KNAPE** (Santa Ana)—Raymond B., 64, of 10651 Talbert Rd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beulah; sister, Mrs. Catherine Post. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary.

**MONGILLO** (Anaheim)—Joseph, 45, of 10541 Gilbert St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Michael and Ellsworth; daughter, Mrs. Frank Rossi; brothers, Charles, Anthony and John; sister, Mrs. Julia Pace. Rosary 8 p.m. today St. Columban's Catholic Church. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Monday.

**MARTIN** (Wilmington)—Frank Howard, 75, of 911 Lagoon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jennie. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., Long Beach.

**POLK** (Compton)—Lewis Fred, 31, of 1609 W. Arbutus St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Georgie; sons, Lewis, Calvin and George; daughters, Vickie, Gail and Nancy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

**VAN OSDEL** (Westminster)—Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Osdel, 7561 Wyoming St., died Friday. Also surviving are the grandparents, Walter Van Osdel, Daisy Paulson, J. C. Montgomery and Norma Montgomery. Private service will be Tuesday, 4 p.m. in the chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**MOREHOUSE**—Garry Lee, 6, of 4853 Autry Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Morehouse; sisters, Donna and Sandra; brother, Randal. Mass of the Angels 9 a.m. Monday at St. Cyprian's Church, Lakewood. Mortuary in charge.

## Driver Who Purposely Hit Pair Hunted

SANTA ANA — Police here are conducting a widespread search for a mystery car which early Saturday deliberately ran down and injured two Orange County men.

Detectives termed the act a murder attempt.

Injured were Everett Tisdale, 41, of 12670 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, and Matthew Verhoef, 40, of 2008 S. Olive St.

Tisdale is in Santa Ana Community Hospital with a punctured neck, concussion, cuts on the chin and left arm and a sprained right ankle.

Caught by the car's bumper and dragged 60 feet, Tisdale also suffered friction burns over most of his body, and his clothing was torn to shreds.

Verhoef was released after treatment for pavement burns.

## Bus Race Ends in 14 Deaths, Driver Flees

MANILA (UP) — Police were looking Saturday for the driver of a bus which ran off a road while racing two other buses, causing the death of 14 persons and injury to 37 others.

Officers identified the driver as Ricardo Lloren, who suffered minor injuries in the accident. He was treated at a Manila hospital and then disappeared.

The mishap occurred Friday while the bus was en route to Manila. Most of its passengers were students on their way to classes. The impact was such that the bus was crushed like an eggshell, police said.

## Convicts Caught in Escape Effort

ATLANTA (AP)—Three prisoners made a bold bid to ride a freight train out of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Saturday, but the escape attempt was thwarted by alert guards.

Associate Warden E. R. Goodwin said the three inmates hid in a boxcar loaded with prison-made mattresses ready for shipment to U.S. government warehouses in other parts of the country.

Guards found the men inside the boxcar about 4:15 p.m. (EST), some 45 minutes before the regular 5 p.m. count of prisoners at the big institution.

## Attention, Delegates

LATFOM, Ohio (UP)—Attention politicians: Looking for a platform for your party? Then look toward this southern Ohio community near Ironton. And as for a plank in the platform, why, that's just across the Ohio River—Plank, Ky.

## Weak Radioactive Wave Sweeps Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A weak wave of radioactivity has moved across the United States in the past week, the Public Health Service disclosed Saturday.

Henry Rechen, senior sanitary engineer for the service, said "It may have been the slow-moving tail of the nuclear tests in the Pacific last month."

He said there also was a "very slight, chance" it might have been caused by secret Russian nuclear test in Siberia or else-

where, or natural causes may be involved. He added that the fallout is "infinitesimal" and there is "no danger to health." He said the "normal" radioactivity is so low that an increase of several times in its intensity is not dangerous.

There have been reports of the presence in the air, near ground level, of several times the normal amount of radioactivity during the past 10 days, Rechen said. The activity was reported in Denver last weekend ended last month," Rechen said.

later it was detected near Washington, D. C.

Rechen said that following nuclear tests in the Pacific Ocean area there frequently is evidence of abnormal radioactivity at distant places. The Public Health Service has 33 stations in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska for measuring this.

"The present low-level increase is probably the dying breath of the Pacific tests that ended last month," Rechen said.

The Atomic Energy Commission on July 24 announced that the final test shot of a 1956 series of atomic and hydrogen test blasts in the Pacific had been completed "successfully."

Rechen said laboratory tests are being made of the fallout to determine its exact source.

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## Death Takes Mrs. Melinda Foasberg, 73

Mrs. Melinda Foasberg, 73, of 3831 Lime Ave., died of a heart ailment Saturday in a Long Beach hospital.

Mrs. Foasberg held a life membership in Ebelle Club and had served on the club's board of directors as finance secretary. She also belonged to Long Beach Music Club, Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn. and California Heights Methodist Church. She had been state president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in South Dakota and president of the P.E.O. Reciprocity, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Foasberg was a native of Sleepy Eye, Minn., and had lived in Long Beach since 1938. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Slaton of Long Beach; son, James W., owner of Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners here; brothers, William Wagner of Huron, S. D., George Wagner of San Jose, and John, Clarence and Ed Wagner of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. E. R. Ball and Mrs. L. H. Wright of Huron; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Dilday Chapel, with the Rev. James H. Hughes officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.



## Ted Wallace, Printing Firm Official, Dies

Gordon (Ted) Wallace, 53, superintendent of Seaside Printing Co. for 20 years, died Friday. Wallace resided at 123 W. Cypress St., Compton.

He was a native of Ogden, Utah, and was past president of Meadowlark Men's Golf Club and a member of Alondra Park Golf Club and Recreation Park Golf Club.

Survivors include brothers, Charles S. of Compton and J. C. of Santa Rosa, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Bremner of Monrovia.

The Rev. Theodore M. Anderson will conduct funeral service at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottel's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.



## 13 Square Dances Set This Week

Thirteen member organizations of the South Coast Assn. of Square Dance Clubs will hold dances in the Long Beach area this week.

The dances start at 8 p. m. Following is the schedule:

**MONDAY**—Whirlers, W. 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., caller Darrell Brown.

**WEDNESDAY**—Do-Si-Dons, Woman's Club at Yorba Linda, caller Don Frisbee; Tanglefooters, Sunny Hills, Fullerton, caller Larry Davidson.

**THURSDAY**—Do-Si-Dances, Silverado Park.

**FRIDAY**—Buckboard Squares, Fama Bureau Hall at Orange, caller Tom Watson; Friendly Squares, American Legion Hall, Midway City; Sash-a-Way, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., caller Jim Enloe; Square Pegs, 10751 Imperial Highway, Norwalk, caller Bill Green; Sues 'n' Ques, Woman's Club at Downey, caller Charlie Patton.

**SATURDAY**—Double "G," Magnolia and Chapman Aves., Garden Grove, caller Jack Minar; Friendship Squares, Bellflower Blvd. and Harvey Way, caller Floyd Webster; Jeans & Calico, Neptune and C Sts., Wilmington, caller Bob Williamson; Heel & Toe Squares, 14602 S. Durmunt Ave., Norwalk, caller Travis Snodgrass.

## Cleric Who Spent 4 Years in Red Jail Reassigned

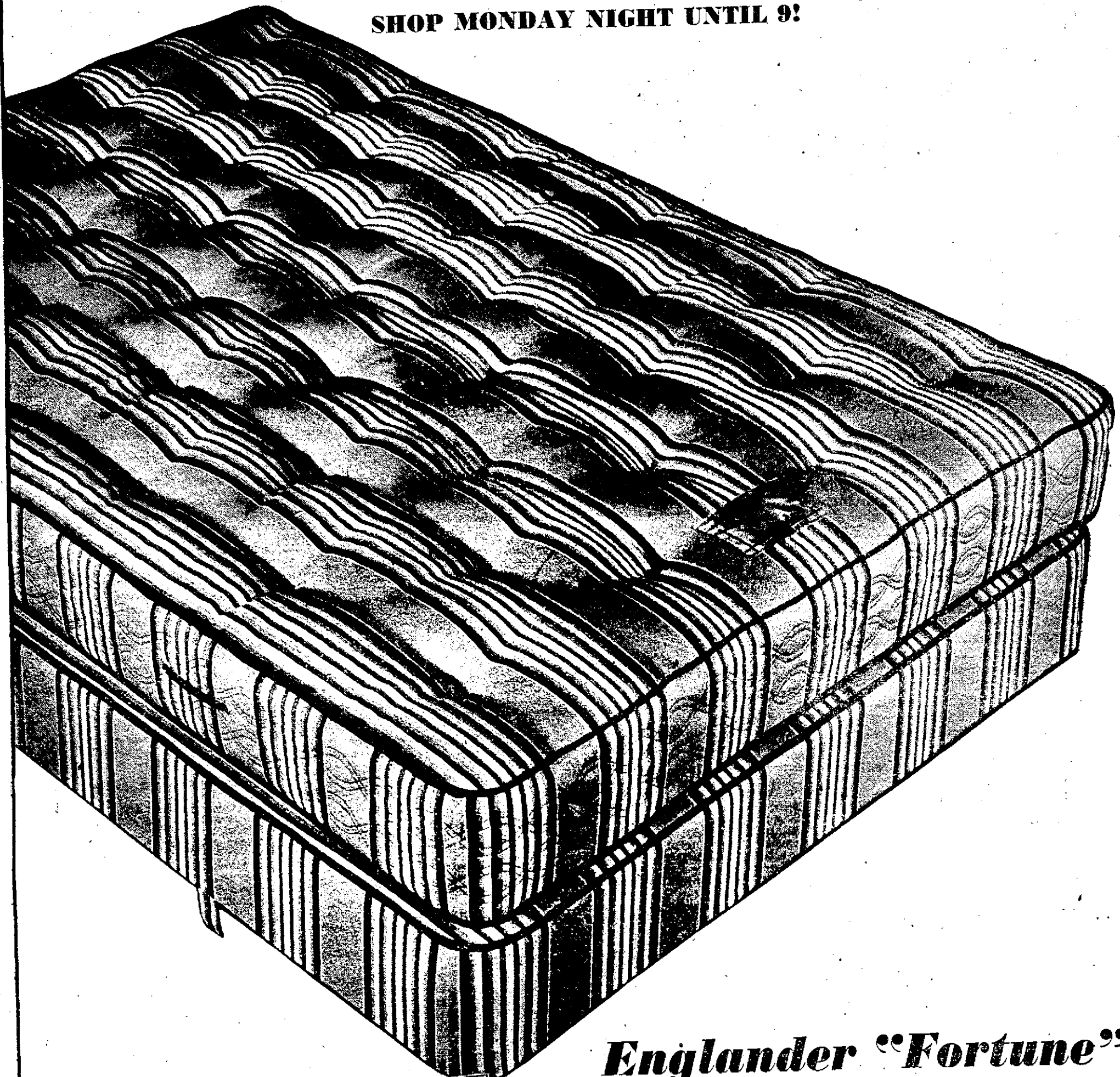
TECHNY, Ill. (AP)—The Very Rev. Harold V. Rigney, S.D.D., has been appointed superior of Divine Word Missionaries in England, Ireland and Wales, his order's midwestern headquarters announced Saturday.

The 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists for four years. His book, "Four Years in a Red Hell," was syndicated nationally.

Father Rigney will not take over his new position until the end of his current lecture season in June, 1947. He is the originator of the Freedom Crusade, a letter writing campaign for the release of Americans held in Red China.

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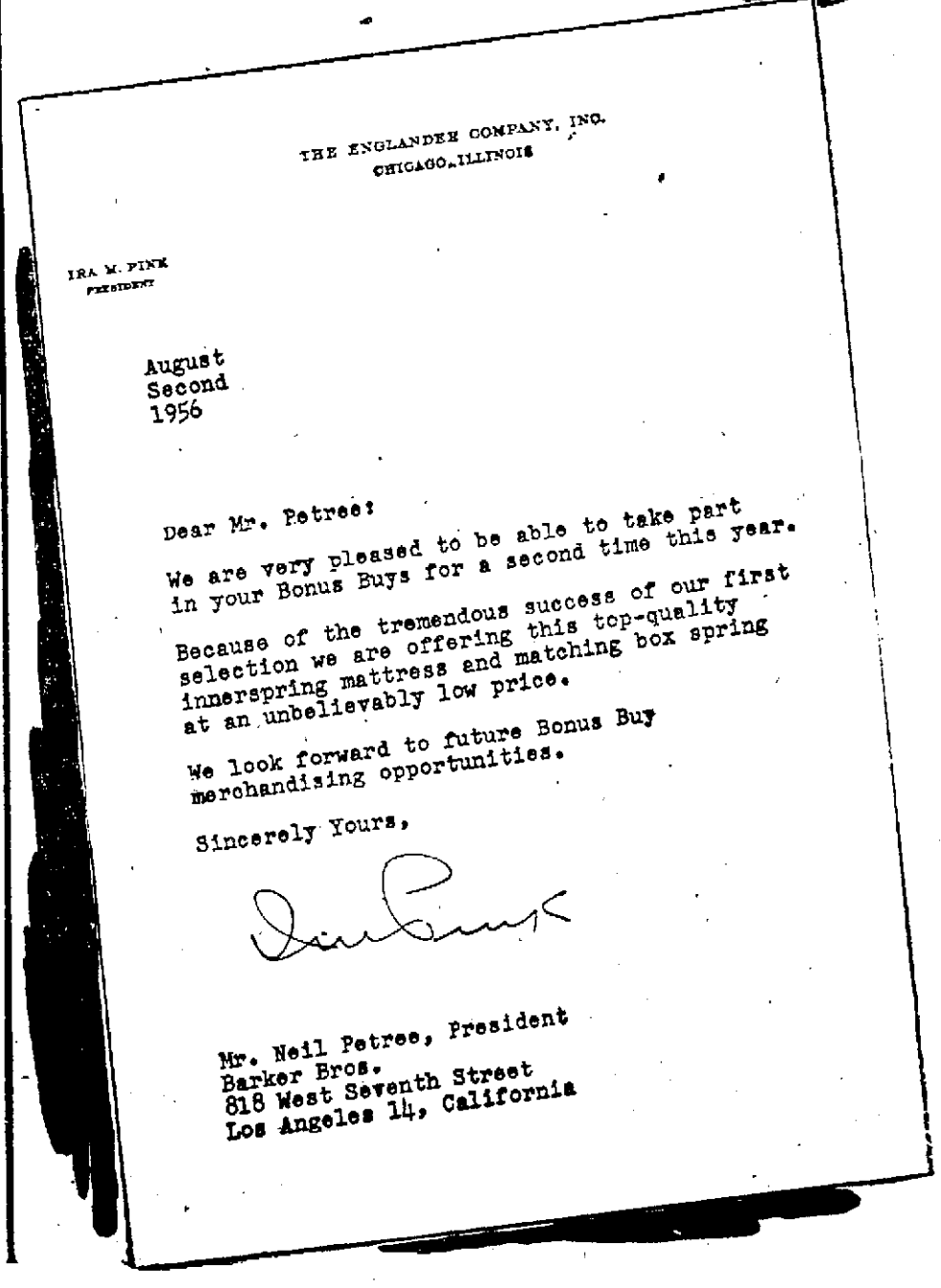
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EDITORIAL

# Did Demo High Jinks Show GOP Anything?

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of following your opposition on stage is that you have a chance to profit by his mistakes.

Such is the advantage the Republicans have as they prepare for their San Francisco convention in the wake of the Democratic affair at Chicago.

THE IMPORTANCE of good conduct at national conventions has increased in proportion to the ability of the communications media of this country to cover news events.

Traditional media such as newspapers and radio have vastly improved their coverage and techniques, and a relative newcomer, television, has given millions of Americans box seats.

Written and spoken words, still photography and moving pictures tell the story in intimate detail, including the detail that Sam Rayburn has a nervous habit of tugging at his left ear.

So conventions are as open as they can be to public view now. And wise politicians are aware of the value of making a good impression on the "pee-pull" to whom and about whom so much is said in unctuous and solicitous tones.

WILL THE REPUBLICANS demonstrate that they learned something from the Democratic convention?

Certainly the GOP could, if it would, provide some heartening contrasts.

For instance, the keynoter, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, could discuss intelligently the issues of the campaign and the aspirations and ideals of the party—instead of merely heaping scorn and indulging in flights of words chosen less for their meaning and truth than for their sound.

Again, those who write the platform could, if they would, say what they mean in a direct, clear manner, instead of hedging and beclouding the text until nobody can tell the party's position on important issues such as civil rights.

The speakers could say fewer words in their nominating speeches. The chairman could exercise democratic patience and consideration when presiding over debates. On the other hand, he could cut down on the "demonstrations" by hysterical hi-junkers.

IN BRIEF, the Republicans could, in contrast to the Democrats, make their convention reflect a calm and responsible maturity befitting the gravity of the business at hand.

They could, if they would. But would anyone like to bet?

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Adlai, Kefauver Have Inconsistent Democratic Platform on Their Hands

CHICAGO—The art of politics is the art of "compromise." A favorite device is to manipulate in a convention platform words and phrases in such a way that each side can persuade itself that its own particular version will be accepted as gospel back home.

But while the Democratic National Convention wrote a plank on "civil rights" that didn't really satisfy either the North or the South, the politicians tried to convince themselves that it meant "unity" and they let it go at that. Hardly, however, had the platform been published when Adlai Stevenson issued a statement saying he would have preferred

in the platform a "specific endorsement" of the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. And then the spirit of "compromise" seemed to evaporate. But there wasn't much the southerners could do about it except to pour forth some indignant comments in their speeches, as, for instance, the caustic address by Gov. Griffin of Georgia.

For what was really proved is that platform committees may labor long, and orators may wave their arms in oratorical flourishes to get a platform adopted, but the candidate—now as always—interprets the platform to suit his own ideas of campaign strategy. Adlai Stevenson feels that the electoral votes of the south are "in the bag," and that all he has to do now is to win the Negro votes in the big urban communities of the north.

THERE WERE many inconsistencies in the platform, especially between different sections of the same plank. While denouncing the Communists and approving in a creditable fashion the opposition of the United States to the entry of Red China into the United Nations, the foreign policy plan nevertheless criticizes the Republican administration for refusing to go along with the kind of "neutrality" in "uncommitted" countries that plays the Communist game.

Also, while arguing that it is necessary to reappraise the foreign aid program and



HERE WE GO AGAIN! It won't be a 28-year-old echo, but it might well be—the sweet, troubling happy keynote you hear Gov. Arthur Langlie sound later this week when he opens the Republican national convention. So sweet it will be that it might well be a repetition of that lovely note that went up from the lips of Sen. Simeon Fess of Ohio when he opened the Republican convention in Kansas City in 1928. Jay N. Darling (Ding), the cartoonist, was sitting in the press box of that very calm, collected, Hoover-controlled gathering, and the above is the way he saw it.

DREW PEARSON

## Weak Stand by Democrats on Civil Rights May Throw Negro Vote to GOP

SAN FRANCISCO—Republicans gathering in San Francisco can get some comfort from backstage developments in the civil rights hassle at Chicago.

Negro leaders warned the Democrats tersely at Chicago that they will lose a crucial percentage of Negro votes despite a Gallup poll survey to the contrary—unless they wage a fighting civil rights campaign this fall.

This was the majority, but not unanimous, opinion of Negro leaders attending the Democratic convention. A more moderate voice was raised by Chicago's respected Negro Congressman Bill Dawson who advised civil rights hotheads to keep cool.

HERE ARE THE pot-boiling developments that have Negro politicians in an uproar. The outcome could affect the election, since the Negro vote might determine the margin of victory in such key states as New York, Illinois, Michigan and California:

1. The two senior Negroes in Congress have been feuding privately over civil rights. They are Congressman Dawson, who was born in Georgia and is highly respected by his House colleagues, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, N. Y., who is married to singer Hazel Scott and commutes between Harlem and Washington. Dawson has accused Powell of stirring up the civil rights issue for personal publicity, has warned that Negroes have already made tremendous progress and shouldn't spoil it.

2. Powell not only boycotted the Democratic convention but is secretly considering a bolt to the Republicans. He has sounded out Vice President Nixon and White House aid Max Baab about deserting the Democratic ticket—if the Democrats wage a lukewarm civil rights campaign. In fact, Powell put in writing to Vice President Nixon that he is "ready and willing" to campaign for an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. However, he doesn't want to quit the Democratic party, which would hurt him in Harlem and cause him to lose seniority rights in Congress.

3. The third Negro Congressman, Detroit's Charlie Diggs, isn't contemplating anything so drastic. But he has threatened privately that he won't campaign for the

Democrats unless they come out fighting for civil rights. He wouldn't help the Republicans but would simply limit his campaigning for his own congressional seat.

4. Negro leaders have received word that Atty.-Gen. Brownell, in a play for Negro votes, will indict several election officials in Mississippi for refusing the Negroes the right to vote. The indictments will be timed before the election which, Negro leaders warn, would make political hay for the Republicans.

These Negroes point out



REP. POWELL  
Planning to Bolt Party?

OTHER EDITORS

## Tuna Bill Important Step Toward Aiding Fisheries

SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

THE TUNA BILL SIGNED by President Eisenhower last week is an encouraging step toward helping our domestic fisheries which have fallen upon lean days.

Specific features of the statute may not go as far as some fishing interests think desirable or necessary. But there is general agreement that a good start has been made.

Perhaps the most tangle and immediate benefits of the bill will come through the provision of a revolving loan fund.

COMMERCIAL fishing boat owners can borrow money from this 10-million-dollar fund at 3 per cent interest for up to 10 years to finance repairs and maintenance.

Modernization of fishing fleets may help reduce costs and narrow the price gap to a competitive level of the tuna imports.

Two other provisions of the tuna bill may be less noticeable in their effects immediately, but their long-run significance may be far-reaching and impressive.

One of these creates within the Interior Department a sub-cabinet job of assistant

secretary for fish and wildlife and authorizes appointment of a commission of fish and wildlife.

THE OTHER provision reorganizes the Interior Department's present Fish and Wildlife Service by creating two new bureaus—one to handle commercial fishing problems, the other, matters relating to sport fisheries.

These are real gains. For years the mounting problems of our commercial fisheries have languished in the levels of federal bureaucracy.

Now, elevated to sub-cabinet status, there is much more chance that these problems can be brought to the attention of policy and action groups.

San Diego spokesmen for the tuna industry generally were pleased with the new legislation.

Dr. W. M. Chapman, research director for the American Tunaboat Assn., called it "a good break... which makes us very happy."

The relief promised by the tuna bill will be welcome.

Equally welcome is the belated recognition by Congress of the importance of the domestic fishing industry as a vital part of the nation's economy and welfare.

## Demo Convention Decided in California's June Primary

CHICAGO—"Here, in the hospitable Windy City, following a few flurries of interest over the integration question, the Democrats, after four days and seven sessions of oratory, will nominate Adlai Stevenson for president."

—John S. Knight, Aug. 12.

In John Cameron Swayze's TV-ese, "That's the way it happened folks. Glad we could get together."

NO SPECIAL omniscience here. I've been saying it for weeks. Stevenson's victory in the California June primary sewed it up. Kefauver knew he was done, pulled out in time. Harriman was politically too stupid to get a true reading; "more guts than brains" as our old football coach used to say. And old Harry is over the hill.

TO NOBODY'S SURPRISE but Truman and Harriman, it was a dull convention. I said here on Aug. 5: "The drama of other years will be missing. The actors may say their lines and play their parts, but the performance... will be as mechanical as a Univac on election night. 'Still,' I continued, 'the people's will is to be served. By the nomination of President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, the respective conventions will be acknowledging and ratifying the facts that both selections are in the best interests of the country.'"

WE SHOULD BE thankful that it is Stevenson. In his brief remarks following Thursday night's nomination, Adlai made more sense than anything said by the other speakers in four long days of "oratory."

You might think the other politicians would catch on. The people prefer "Stevenson sense" to "Clement corn" anytime they can get it.

Except for the rousing Kefauver-Kennedy battle, it was a lack-lustre show. The earlier speeches were incredibly bad, both—as to phraseology and fact.

The open fight over the vice presidential nomination gave the delegates something to remember, and Stevenson proved in his address of acceptance that the Democratic party has at least one literate politician.

Among other things, we can be grateful for that.

But let's talk over the coming campaign, and more particularly, the differences between 1956 and four years ago when the same two candidates sought the presidency.

The people have seen Eisenhower's development. In 1952 he was a national hero, but a rank amateur in the field of politics. Today, he is a skilled practitioner of the political arts without losing a trace of the warmth and sincerity which add such great appeal in his first campaign.

He has been fortunate, too, in getting the services of Republican Chairman Len Hall, the first real "pro" to appear on the scene since Jim Farley launched Franklin D. Roosevelt on his notable career.

BUT THIS IS STEVENSON'S hour, and it is Adlai that I wish to discuss.

We shall be hearing a great deal about the "new Stevenson" as the campaign swings into action.

Actually, the only thing "new" about Adlai is that he now has his political degree and he earned it the hard way.

Four years ago, as Governor of Illinois, Stevenson was a sincerely "reluctant" candidate for the presidency.

He deplored his own lack of qualifications for the high office by saying that he was not fitted "temperamentally, mentally or physically" to be President of the United States.

Four years ago, Adlai was taking advice from well-meaning friends and political amateurs with the then inexperienced Steve Mitchell running the National Committee and a green hand, Wilson Wyatt, attempting to function as his campaign manager.

Four years ago, in accepting the nomination, Stevenson said he "should have preferred to hear those words uttered by a stronger, wiser, better man than myself..."

"I have asked the merciful Father of us all," continued the 1952 nominee, "to let this cup pass from me."

Four years ago, Stevenson had no issues upon which to base an effective campaign. The nation had been sickened by the Truman scandals, and Truman was the monkey on his back.

Gen. Eisenhower, an almost legendary figure, was virtually unassailable.

BUT WHEN THE FIRST bitter taste of defeat was gone, whatever was in the "cup" which Stevenson prayed would "pass from me" proved to be habit forming.

Adlai, no longer the doubting, reluctant one, had sipped the heady wine of national fame.

He began preparing himself for 1956 by extensive world travels, accepting major speaking engagements and freely expressing his views on national and world questions whenever deemed opportune.

In preparation for a rigorous primary campaign, Jim Finnegan, the 49-year-old Philadelphia political boss, was brought into the Stevenson line-up.

Stevenson put aside his country club manners and took on all comers. Personally distasteful as it was, Adlai learned to compete with the hand-shaking, baby-kissing Estes Kefauver on even terms.

He showed no outward sign of distress when Averell Harriman reneged on his earlier promise of support though he was deeply disillusioned by Ave's action.

Stevenson took Harry Truman's blasts in stride, accurately diagnosing that the man from Independence carried more cackle than clout.

Four years of political schooling have transformed the hesitant amateur into an ebullient, confident and mature politician.

UNLIKE 1952 THERE IS no dearth of issues this year.

Stevenson will charge that Eisenhower has failed to provide decisive leadership.

He will charge that Ike favors big business; accuse his "giveaway" administration; say that U. S. world prestige has been badly damaged.

The "moderation" theme will be abandoned as the battle for votes progresses into the later stages of the campaign.

We shall see a Princetonian version of Harry Truman's "Give 'Em Hell" attack.

On certain issues, Stevenson may take the high road but many a dirty, low blow will be landed in the alley fighting.

All in all, it looks like an interesting campaign with two high-minded, well qualified candidates being ably assisted by the best professionals in the business.

## TOWN MEETING

### Council Scolded for Reluctance

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very glad to hear that the Long Beach Youth Band gets to go to San Francisco, which is a trip they deserve just because of good performance.

But I'd like to ask the City Council if it hurts them too much to give up \$800 of the city's precious money.

The implication of the story was that the councilmen gave these kids the money reluctantly, just to get them out of their hair, which I consider very undemocratic.

WE TRY TO REAR our children to fight for what they think is right, and the band was right in fighting all the way. I say more power to them. But I am truly ashamed of the Council that we, the people of Long Beach, voted them into office.

And as for a certain Councilman who said, "I don't know what the President has done to deserve this," I say it must have been something

very, very good to get such fine entertainment as this.

Now I have expressed my feeling, and I hope this group has a wonderful time in San Francisco.

VERNELL WESTBROOK  
929 Elm Ave., Apt. 9.

### HST's Catholic Remark Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

It was a shock to read Truman's recent statement that "if a Catholic was nominated for the Vice Presidency of the United States, it would seriously hurt the party."

Can he give one good reason why? Are we not citizens like all the other people of this country? Have we not worked, fought and died to keep intact the ideals of the First Amendment and our beloved country? My brother gave his life during the first World War. Again did we not help to elect Truman, a non-Catholic, President?

To me bigotry and communism are synonymous—each one leads to disunity, and if we ever needed unity in the

world, it is today.

Truman has erased himself from the hearts of many loyal people, heretofore his friends. There is an old saying: "Through the lips come the echoes of the heart." These echoes are being heard throughout the world with increasing astonishment.

MRS. JOHN KAHLER  
2909 Theresa St.

### Wants Illegal Mufflers Muffled

TO THE EDITOR:

In my ceaseless endeavor to obtain some measure of relief from violators of Section 673 of the California Motor Vehicle Code I have this to report.

A recent letter from the chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Transportation and Commerce, Assemblyman L. M. Backstrand, gave me some highly interesting information.

Assemblyman Backstrand authored Assembly Bill 1032, which would have required the Highway Patrol to test and approve, or disapprove, the safe of mufflers. This would be done in much the same manner in which lights and other equipment is now tested. This bill failed to pass for the simple reason that the manufacturers of after market exhaust system opposed it.

SECTION 673 of the Motor Vehicle Code states, with no reason for anyone with average intelligence to misinterpret, that "No person shall modify the exhaust system of a motor vehicle in a manner which will amplify or increase the noise emitted by the motor of such vehicle above that emitted by the muffler originally installed on the vehicle by the manufacturer."

Assemblyman Backstrand states that one representative of an after market exhaust system company insisted that their particular product did not make a noise, on the contrary it was musical!

The peace and quiet in your neighborhood and mine, caused by unlawful exhaust systems, will never be terminated until a concerted effort is made by peace loving citizens to curb this lawlessness.

LESTER L. MARSHALL  
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### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Her same two complaints—how bad our food is and how much weight she's gained since she's been here."

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## Air Force Retires T6 'Texan' Trainer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The old T6 "Texan," the veteran training plane in which a quarter of a million Air Force pilots learned to fly, was retired from

service with full honors Saturday.

The last class to take basic flight instruction in the two-place plane graduated Saturday from Bartow Air Force Base. Some 10,000 persons were on hand for the mustering out.

Last official flight in a Texan was made by Second Lt. James Jelm of Oklahoma City, a member of the class. He took one up for a short hop and later was presented a model of a modern jet fighter as a memento.

North American Aviation Corp. turned out thousands of Texans during the 15 years when they were standard trainers. They were the basic trainers for the Air Force program during World War II.

Alexander T. Burton, vice president of North American, paid tribute to the plane today.

"The Texan trained hundreds of thousands of pilots in 34 countries," Burton said. "It even shot down a Japanese Zero over New Britain and is credited with sinking a German submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. T6s were also used as spotter planes for bombers in the Korean War."

Its successor is the T28, equipped with an 800-horsepower engine, compared to a 550-horsepower engine in the Texan. The T28's top speed is about 385 miles an hour, half again as fast as the Texan.

Two men and a woman were drowned when a rowboat sank off Southampton. Steamer trips to France were canceled because of rough seas.

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## HE'S MAKING SURVEY

### Knees Tell Story Best, Niven Says

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—David Niven, an expert on such things, observes that American women fill a sweater better but British girls have nicer knees.

It's always a pleasure to hear from Niven who never takes himself too seriously, especially when he's commenting on such a pleasant subject.

Before he left for Europe, he announced that he was conducting a knee survey of American women.

"I PROBABLY am the only man in this country," he boasted, "who has ever noticed Marilyn Monroe's knees."

He gallantly refrained from making any individual comment on Miss Monroe's knees but he did volunteer that the Monroes, the Russells, the Ekbergs and the Mansfields are the reason for what he termed a general neglect of the knee among American women.

"The fact that these lovely ladies are so bountifully endowed in the sweater area was the worst thing that could have happened to the collective American knee. No one in America ever looks at knees anymore."

There was a semi-serious reason for his interest in knees. He was about to make a comedy called "The Silken Affair" which is backgrounded in the hosiery business. It was to be the one movie situation where pretty knees would be more important than Hollywood's over-emphasis on the bosom.

Niven this week wrote from London that he had found the world's most beautiful knees in England. They were attached to Jose Read, 17-year-old blond winner of 11 beauty contests; Angela (Legs) Lane, 23, a British racing driver; Pamela and Pauline Chamberlain, 22, twin dancers, and Margaret Simon, 19, an artist's model. All will be in the movie. Not one American knee got into the finals.

AMERICAN GIRLS don't exercise enough, Niven maintains. Hence, the shabby neglect of the knee was an attractive piece of anatomy.

"The most vigorous sport in which American girls indulge is generally carried on in a car in the local drive-in theater. In Europe there are still a lot of girls around with that 'where's-my-hockey-stick' look Ingrid Bergman made popular some years back," he comments.

English girls spend a lot of time on bicycles and Niven believes this is the main reason why they have prettier knees. He declined comment on what bicycle riding does in development of other parts of the feminine anatomy.

Niven calls the American woman "the prettiest thing on two feet from the knees up." But it's the future he's worried about.

Ten or 15 years ago the United States was turning out the ilk of Betty Grable, Jean Harlow, Eleanor Powell et al. and didn't take a back seat to anyone when it came to shaking a leg.

But, he reflects, Miss Monroe changed all that.

"Have you," he asks, "ever thought about Marilyn's knees?"

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Katharine Hepburn, back in town making "The Rainmaker" with Burt Lancaster, tells this story on herself about her first trip to Hollywood.

Back in 1932, she was en route west by train to test for "Bill of Divorcement" opposite the late John Barrymore, when she got a small steel sliver in her eye.

BY THE TIME the train reached Los Angeles, the bloodshot eye was giving her considerable pain and by rights she should have gone to a doctor. Instead, she reported to the studio.

"Seeing my eye, John Barrymore asked what had happened. I explained about the sliver but apparently John had his own ideas.

"Reaching into his jacket, he came up with some capsules. 'Here,' he said. 'Take some of these hangover pills. I've got a beauty myself this morning.'

"Not to let him down, I gulped them and we got on with the test."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Young director Richard Quine, making a name for himself at Columbia with his touch for comedy, believes the motion picture industry should leave messages for carrier pigeons and concentrate on films with built-in laugh tracks.

"A return to screen comedies instead of the current rash of problem films would be a tremendous shot in the arm to Hollywood," Quine asserts.

A former actor, Quine recently directed Judy Holliday in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and "Full of Life." He calls her the most brilliant comedienne in the business.

"THERE WAS a time in the distant past," says Quine, "when at least a dozen top comedies were seen in the course of a year. Now like the color in a 69-cent shirt, they are fading fast. Good comedies are becoming as rare as a flat-chested Italian actress."

"Comedies are a surefire draw just as they were in former years when the greatest sound in show business (except for the ring of the boxoffice cash register) was laughter."

"Everybody has problems and everybody wants to forget them now and then. There's no better way than a screen comedy. For two hours the man in the theater seat can forget his mother-in-law, a nagging wife, unpaid bills or a needling boss, as he watches a comedy unfold."

"Especially, today, when the psychiatrist's couch has replaced the corner poolroom as the favorite hangout."

Quine believes that a shortage of comedienness is the main reason for the lack of good screen comedies. Outside of Miss Holliday, he says there is only one other "high-assay comedienne" in the movies today. That's June Allyson.

"And," he adds, "unhappily, she makes too few comedies. But thank heaven for Judy Holliday; she has no ambition to do 'The Brothers Karamazov.'"

Soil Bank's Second Phase Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday invited farmers to shift some of their crop land to grass, trees or water uses for periods ranging up to 15 years.

The secretary set in action machinery to start the second phase of the new soil-bank plan—called the Conservation Reserve Program.



DAVID NIVEN  
Quite Observant



KATHARINE HEPBURN  
Her Eye Hurt

## Boston Post Books Probed by Trustees

BOSTON (AP)—Three federal, court-appointed trustees, unable to resume publication of the Boston Post Saturday, reported they would work through the weekend in the hope of starting the presses for Monday morning editions.

The trustees sent their own auditor to study the books of the Post and ascertain what assets may be used for borrowing.

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## Postal Chief Plans to Junk 'May Be Opened' Phrase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield said Saturday he plans to discard the 35-year-old requirement that sealed third class and parcel post packages carry the words "May be opened" for postal inspection.

He is asking postal patrons to express their views on this and, assuming a favorable reaction, expects to junk the regulation before the heavy Christmas mailing season.

The prospective change is based on an opinion from the postal solicitor's office that when a sender puts a sealed package into the mails with the postage attached, he gives "implicit authorization that the parcel may be opened for inspection, if necessary, in accordance with law."

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### HOLDING THEIR OWN CAUCUS

It isn't for political reasons that Ebells Juniors get together, but their reason is almost as good. It's the annual Cotton Ball, scheduled this year for Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Committee members, from left, Mmes. Robert Carter, Thomas Turner, Cal-

vin Weide, William Barry and Howell Gester, formulate last-minute plans for the informal dance. Proceeds will go to the group's philanthropic project. Mrs. Gester is chairman. Cocktail parties in the homes of members will precede the dance.—(Staff.)

# Toes Will Tap at Cotton Ball Friday

A delightfully festive evening is in store for Ebells Juniors, their husbands and guests, this Friday at 9:30 p. m. when they gather at Lakewood Country Club for the annual Cotton Ball. Toe-tapping dance tunes will be provided by Paul Buzzard and his orchestra, accompanied by two vocalists.

Mrs. Howell Gester is chairman of the dance, and Mrs. B. J. Buchanan and her committee will provide the decorations, which will be huge straw hats tied with red bandanas and filled with sprays of real cotton balls.

Many gay pre-party cocktail hours are planned. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Williamson will entertain at a cocktail hour at their home, 335 Euclid Ave. Jeanne will meet her guests in a pink polished cotton frock with velvet shoulder straps and trim. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter will be guests of the Williamsons. Joyce, charming president of Ebells Juniors, has chosen an American beauty red cotton. It has a long torso and sparkles with touches of white lace. Other guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Burdell, M. B. Cantor, E. J. Davis Jr., B. D. Garrett, M. L. Hamer, D. L. Hays, E. Hecasy, T. P. Herder, F. G. Lee, J. C. Nolan, F. D. Parsons, T. F. Rogers, W. C. Woodard, L. A. Meenzhuber, Donald Gray.

Bonnie Coltrane will greet her guests in a satin-striped cotton in tones of yellow, tangerine and russet, when she and husband Bob host a cocktail hour at their home at 3754 Lime Ave. Those present will be Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. Bacher, J. M. Britton, R. E. Bruce, K. E. Card, J. L. Clark, S. W. Dunham, R. R. Fox, E. A. Grant, V. A. Hinz, A. C. Hjelm, William D. Horton, S. R. Lindstrom, A. E. Mayer, D. K. Mitchell, R. G. Poole, J. Russell, R. M. Russell, H. W. Schildwachter, D. L. Simon, J. Wynn.

Guests of Marjorie and Bernard Quinn, 3650 Walnut Ave., will enjoy their refreshment amid the lush tropical setting of the Quinns' new lanai. Marjorie will wear a smart black

Lantz cotton featuring a full skirt and a scoop-neckline. Among their guests will be dance chairman, Virginia Gester and husband Howell. Virginia plans to wear a white polished cotton with pink and blue stripes, full skirt, and a unique neckline of cross halter straps.

Also enjoying the Quinns' hospitality will be Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Cook, D. L. Elder, R. B. Gray, J. C. Hately, V. M. Jones, R. S. Kingsbury, R. Lime, W. A. Lockett, H. T. Logan, G. J. Martin, R. H. Middough, S. J. Mighell, W. B. McColm, P. E. Poppler, E. N. Stowers, W. E. Watson, P. L. Wei, and R. R. White. Also present will be Messrs. and Mmes. Herb Blasdel, Robert Nichols, Dean Dell, and Bill Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner will host a cocktail party in their home at 3919 Lewis Ave., preceding the dance. Lorraine has chosen an attractive white sheath dress embroidered with pearls and rhinestones on the bodice. Their guests are Messrs. and Mmes. William Bruce, N. W. Buchanan, R. Green, J. J. Gunther, J. S. Jost, R. E. Kerivan, J. R. Pino, R. S. Rincella, I. S. Runolfsson, D. B. Wally, Thomas Monahan, George Hedley Jr., James Willingham.

Shirley and Cal Wiede have asked these guests to join them for a cocktail hour: Messrs. and Mmes. P. M. Barus, D. Brunsting, J. T. Campion, William Guyser, F. M. Hesley Jr., P. B. Putnam Jr., J. K. Story, H. E. Walker, J. Worthington. Shirley will be very chic, as always, in a gray cotton sheath with a V-neckline and beaded bodice.

A group of friends have been invited to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Barry, 1131 Ramillo Ave. Cocktails will be served in the spacious patio around the pool. Millie will wear a white chintz styled with a long torso, bouffant skirt, and matching jeweled sweater. The Barrys' guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. D. B. Benwell, C. E. Buckman, S. E. Allen, R. B. Groxson, J. C. Dixon, R. G. Greenberg, N. W. Hastings, J. L. Hayden, S. J. Guidi, D. L. Povey, W. Severins, Donald Hazzard, Richard Leebrick, Jack Dalton, Robert DiTrapani, and William Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swigart and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nichols will co-host a large pre-dance party at the Nichols' home, 5857 Barbanell St. Mrs. Nichols has chosen a polished blue cotton with a full skirt and sequined halter top. Mrs. Nichols will wear an equally lovely pink cotton with tiny pink velvet bows at the shoulders, and a full ruffled skirt. Cocktails will be served in the new patio of the Nichols' residence.

Those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. A. Martin Beam Jr., R. F. Berbow, D. E. Brannen, J. M. Johnson, E. W. Leslie, E. R. Ludloff, C. L. Miller, S. M. Price, E. H. Ward, P. T. Zicitan, J. L. Stone, John Oswald, Wally Grothenhuis, Hubert Hedrick, Norman Brown, Kenneth McCulloch. Mrs. McCulloch will wear a white cotton lace over blue taffeta with matching blue sash.

Another gay gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, 3243 Iroquois Ave. Cocktails will be served to Messrs. and Mmes. W. J. Brewer, M. P. Dawson, Don Chezem, O. D. Williamson, W. J. Malloy. Mrs. Marshall will wear navy blue cotton with a fashionable scoop neckline and swirl skirt.



Mrs. Alexander Kadavy is chairman of sixth annual Headdress Ball Nov. 16 at Balboa Bay Club.

## Water, Pounding or Placid, Lures Vacationing Localites

Drawn to water, despite the fact that they live so near the Pacific, are several Long Beach residents whose vacations have taken them to western streams and lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Jones, 5900 Bayshore Wk. left their bay-front home Friday morning with sights set on Canada. After visiting in Reno, Nev., Boise, Idaho and spending time with friends in Spokane, they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Englebright who are building a new home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Salmon fishing for the first time is being anticipated by the Joneses who will try their luck with Los Angeles friends at the village of Courtney on Vancouver Island.

While their daughter, Patty, took to the out of doors with the Camp Fire Girls at Camp Hemohme in Wrightwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, 6324 Bayshore Wk. took their son, George to the San Francisco area.

They spent a week at Soda Bay on Clear Lake and tried their skill at fishing, swimming and water skiing.

The Harts are anticipating the arrival soon from Finland of a 32-foot sailboat for cruises in Southland waters. On the Labor Day weekend they will join the Gordon Dougherty family for a sail to Catalina Island.

Water jewels in the Mammoth Lake region were fished and explored by the Dr. A. J. Beland family, 2411 Marwick St. It was the first time their youngsters, Barbara, 6 and Fred, 9, accompanied their

## Symphony Association Again in Midst of Work for Spectacular Headdress Ball

Southland society is in for another treat as plans get under way for the sixth annual Headdress Ball. This event, sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, is without doubt the most glamorous party of the winter season. It will take place Nov. 16 and the setting again will be the Balboa Bay Club, where, as in previous years, more than 400 socially elite will gather to witness the splendor of headdresses created by many for this thrilling occasion.

The invitations are printed to read "Your presence is requested at the Splendor d'Orient, the Sixth Annual Headdress Ball." All the ladies, even now, are planning their headdresses with an Oriental theme, the club itself will be transformed into an exotic palace of the Orient where guests will dine and dance to continuous music until the Grand Finale, that of the Parade of Headdresses, when the entrants in all their glory will present themselves before a panel of artistic judges who will make the coveted awards.

The Grand Sweepstakes is, of course, the most sought after. In addition, there will be awards for the Most Beautiful, the Most Authentic, the Most Glamorous and the Most Comical.

Mrs. Alexander Kadavy is general chairman of the event, and for the first meeting of her committee invitations were extended to a brunch at her home, 3025 E. First St., following which arrangements for the ball were discussed and chairmen appointed for the various committees whose combined functions make this the superbly successful event it has been for the past six years.

Heading the important decorations committee will be Mrs. Stanley Weiss, who will be assisted by fifteen members of the organization, all artists in the field of decoration. Mrs. Arthur Addison and Mrs. Fletcher Benwell will serve as co-chairmen of the invitation committee, Mrs. Orville D. Cole as chairman of the award committee, and Mrs. Edmund

Richards and Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. have been given the responsibility of selecting the panel of five judges for the occasion.

Others assisting Mrs. Kadavy on the general committee are Mmes. William S. Reid, James Herley, Walter C. Groshong, Floyd W. Williams, John E. Roggeveen, Earl Milton, Zigmor Harris, Dominic Cavaliere, Harvey Doody, William Nesbitt, Ernest Lockwood, Charles Oliver, Maurice Rosenbaum, William E. Webb and Joseph W. Preston.

This annual ball is a charity event, the proceeds from which are contributed to the Continuation Fund of the Southern California Symphony Association, sponsoring agent of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which presents four concerts each season in Long Beach. Mrs. William G. Rhorer is president of the local auxiliary of the Symphony Association. Her opinion of the com-

## 'Talk-Out' Problems of Auxiliaries

Although collectively they devote many hours to civic and cultural projects in our community, members of Long Beach Lawyers Wives also find many hours to devote to their auxiliary. Last weekend members of the State Board of Lawyers Wives of California, Inc., gathered for a two-day conference at the Lafayette Hotel as guests of the Long Beach group, to discuss, plan and talk-out problems confronting all their sister auxiliaries in the state.

One of four such meetings held during the year, members spent this workshop discussing new organizations coming into the state organization, the granting of charters, the formulation of plans for conventions and in general, the stimulation of good public relations toward the legal profession.

As for the fun side of the conclave, the first evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers feted them at a beautifully appointed cocktail party and dinner and the next evening they met at the Albert D. White home for an equally enjoyable cocktail hour and buffet.

Comprising the state board are Mrs. Charles D. Holliday of San Diego, president; Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, Fresno, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Glenn, San Diego, secretary; Mrs. Bert L. Luncford, San Bernardino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Frank Baker, Mill Valley, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Brooks, Long Beach, convention chairman; Mrs. Glen Behymer, Los Angeles, public relations; Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, Long Beach, by-laws chairman, and Mrs. Ezra Neff, Los Angeles, director.

ing ball is that it will be more spectacular than ever, if that is possible: Last year's theme, Fantasia of Birds, is still remembered as the ball of which there could be no equal, as was the Bal de la Mer (Ball of the Sea) the year before that.



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## Formulate State Work for Lawyers Wives



**TAKING AN ACTIVE PART** in the two-day conference last weekend of State Board of Lawyers Wives of California, Inc., were officials, seated from left, Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, Long Beach, by-laws chairman; Mrs. John Brooks, Long Beach, convention chairman; Mrs. Glen Behymer, Los Angeles, public relations; Mrs. Bert Luncford (on arm of

chair), San Bernardino, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles D. Holliday (standing), San Diego, president. Other state officers were Mrs. Lawrence W. Young of Fresno; Mrs. Eugene Glenn of San Diego; Mrs. R. Frank Baker of Mill Valley, and Mrs. Ezra Neff of Los Angeles. This was one of four meetings held during the year.—(Staff.)



## Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Podners, let the dogies run wild and roam the range yerself come Sept. 22. That's the night for all proper westerners to howl like coyotes for love of breathin'. Loan a ear, podners, and we'll yodel the details. Long Beach Assistance League will hogtie about 600 head that night and put 'em straight on what time of year it is, openin' the harvest season with a giant "Autumn Jubilee."

Ponnie and Hank Ridder's ranch house will be the gatherin' place and thar's plenty of room on their spread for everyone who can wrangle one of the limited tickets. Ponnie, herself, is ridin' herd on the party plans with Margaret Davis, league ways and means chairman, her round-up assistant. Hear tell if you be jubilee minded, that Pat Collins Cameron has already distributed the tickets in her saddlebag to the gang.

For fear you'll get the wrong idea, perhaps we'd better continue this in something less strenuous than plains-talk. Actually, it will be a very sophisticated western party. Ponnie has made arrangements to import chuck wagons from Palm Springs to dot their spacious lawns overlooking the Virginia Country Club golf course. From these guests will partake of a fabulous western dinner.

To make sure that no one will stray onto the wrong half section, those attending will park their gas rigs at the Virginia Country Club and from there be transported to the "ranch house" on hay wagons. There's to be a lot more than the "hayride" and the woodsmoke flavored dinner. Even the shyest prairie flower will blossom like a rose during a gay auction; or at Christmas Tree Ranch party feature; or around the dance floor when Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra play; or when the "fortune teller" advises her; or when peeking into booths where loads of gifts for self or others are to be.

Don't stampede yor herd, podners! Jest ride yor cayuse at a full gallop across the wash and over the draw to the nearest "Westistance Leaguer" yor on speakin' terms with and put yor brand on one of them tickets!

The mixed aroma of magnolias and Southern fried chicken has been prevalent in the Alamitos Heights household of the Perry Barretts since Diane and Bud's cousin, Peg Hager from Mobile, Ala., first drawled, "Hi, you all" to the entire Barretts clan, gathered at the airport to meet her. "You all" going to be missing this petite young miss soon or we all miss our guess! She leaves late August for New Orleans where she'll enter Sophia Newcomb College.

Trying to find out exactly what did happen at the bachelor dinner for Dennis Stimson last Saturday was like trying to jump a fence with one leg broken and the other in a cast! Just couldn't make the grade. But one thing is sure, this popular young man who became Nancy Nettelman's husband last night had the book thrown at him by his gleeful men friends. Dennis' farewell to bachelorhood party was given at Jimmy and Jerry Dunn's home on Marshall Pl. and those joining the no-host barbecue dinner were Ronald Riley, John Champney, Joe Critchfield, Ralph Kirsch, Jim Hale, Tom Uecker, Dan Hall, Bill Thompson, Dale Compton and Denny's brother, Jerry.

Her name is Dominique Diana but there are two well known local people who think of her only as, "Angel." Dominique, or Niki for short, is the daughter of Anna and King Parks. Those who think of her as heaven's fairest are, of course, Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks. Niki has a name for them, too. It's grand-mother and granddad! There's another someone mighty interested in Niki, because she is the first grandchild for Anna's mother, Mrs. Renee Seytelin of London, England, and the late Dr. Arnold Seytelin. The newcomer has another distinction—in addition to being pretty, dimpled and as young as a rosebud—she is the great-granddaughter of Anabel's mother, Mrs. Pearl G. Smith of Long Beach, and the late Sam M. Smith.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Frankly, it isn't even Superman. That's Harry Christensen you've seen "flying high" these days. His wheels haven't "touched down" once since becoming a grandfather, thanks to daughter Deonne and Bob Griffiths who helped him earn his new title by adding David Russell to this world. Harry gained extra altitude Tuesday night when "Grammaw" Georgeine returned from San Jose (David's birthplace) to give him a really first hand account of David's progress.

Among those faces seen glowing with appreciation at the Chrysler Art Masterpieces exhibit at the County Museum this week were Ginger McCallum, Juanita Smith and Dallas Conklin.

Silver, the kind that doesn't tarnish, is sentimental reason for a party which Ruby and Elmer List will have next Friday at their Rolling Hills home, 36 Saddleback Rd. And silver, the kind that does tarnish, will be used profusely for decor because, as you've guessed, the couple will be celebrating their 25th anniversary.

Among those who will assist them at the cocktail and buffet affair will be four couples, all close friends, who are also in their silver year; Josephine and Hubert Matthews, Jerry and Ray Fulmer, Esther and James Heist and Agnes and Roscoe Howell. Others assisting will be Maude and Wallace Taylor, Hazel and Wilbur Hoagland, "Dusty" and Virginia Allen, Cecile and Chuck Colvin, Grace Jones, Sarah Frances Feagin and Lucille and Gus Lueking.

Give yourself this vitality test. Virginia (Mrs. Bill) Artman, who flies to Chicago this morning at 7, will be the "indictor" on your chart. Why she's going in a minute. Now, if you're up and around before she leaves rate yourself an eager beaver (or perhaps a crazy cat who didn't know it was Saturday last night). If she's about over Denver when you open your peepers you're average. Over Kansas City before you're conscious and you can rate yourself a crate in need of a new grease job. If you figure Virginia is already in Chicago before you're able to take liquids—saaaaay, where should we send the flowers?

Virginia, aside from being a first class wide-awake-in-the-morning-gal, is also president of Long Beach Children's Theater and she's going to the Windy City to take part in the annual national conference of Children's Theaters, in session at Northwestern University. She'll be back next Sunday.

Life in Fanny and Tom MacEnroe's home has been tied in a magic knot which put a stop to everything routine from going on but let all the exciting elements of living flow through. "Knot tie-ers" were Fanny's brother and his wife, Henry and Sally Clapp, here with daughter, Elizabeth, and a friend, Roberta Williams, from Craftsbury Common, Vermont. But Thursday the knot suddenly came undone with departure for home of the vacationers. Now life has gone a little limp for the MacEnroes.

## Young Girls Have a Way With Summer



**NO WONDER SUMMER IS SO FOND OF GIRLS—** look how young girls add to summer's glamour! Certainly, summer was lavishly bedecked Tuesday with her favorite "jewels" when these members of West Long Beach Girls' Club were entertained at their traditional vacation party by the Long Beach Assistance League given in the H. G. Appleton beach-front home, 25 Laguna Pl. The day included a totally informal barbecue luncheon served in the

patio. Hostesses and guests alike took turns at the glowing brazier where hamburgers, cooked to mahogany perfection, were absolute cure for appetites whetted by play in sun and sea. This annual party is but one small segment of the league's continuous work for, and with, teenage girls. A clubhouse is maintained year-round where the camaraderie of social life is mixed with equal portions of specialized training, giving the youngsters a pleasant introduction to well-adjusted young womanhood.

## Shores DAR Plans for Area Meet

Plans for the forthcoming Southern Council meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution were made this week by the executive board of Western Shores Chapter, hostess chapter at the gathering Sept. 18 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. George Baumgartner, regent, led the discussion after a luncheon in the Lafayette.

Attention was paid to the new Community Service committee established recently by the 65th Continental Congress. Purpose of the committee is to aid underprivileged children, youth under welfare departments, to cooperate as individuals with agencies designed to combat juvenile delinquency and aid other worthy community projects.

## Events Stimulate Club Festivities

Two major events will be celebrated when Ocean View 297 Neighbors of Woodcraft meets Tuesday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ragsdale will be honored and the birthday month of Ocean View Long Beach Circle 902 will be especially noted.

Special guests for the evening, Clara Fowler and Marguerite Truman, will have charge of initiation. Hostess for the evening, to which all Neighbors are invited, will be Betty Bill.

## Two Couples Entertain

When Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg went home from a party in their honor Tuesday night, they took with them an unusual group gift—a pink high chair to be used by their grandchildren when they visit their home at 5830 Bay Shore Wk.

Party instigators were Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty and Dr. and Mrs. William G. Durbin. A barbecue dinner was served the guests in the yard of the Hardesty home, 636 Havana Ave.

The high chair already has a reserved sign on it, for next month the Kellogg's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt, will bring Liane from Tacoma, Wash., for a visit.

The occasion gave the Durbins an opportunity to learn Long Beach news, for they have recently returned to

their home at 5818 Bay Shore Wk. after a year in the East. Attending the party were Drs. and Mmes. Eugene C. Jones, Thomas Brem, Robert Thornburgh, T. E. Noble, George F. Paap, Lewis Seapy and Jack Dorsey and Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Taylor, Palmer Wentworth and George Badenhausen.

## Lincoln Circle

Refreshments Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with an afternoon of cards to follow will occupy Ladies of the GAR, Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Wednesday members will meet at 11:30 a. m. for a sandwich luncheon and discussion of business at 12:30 under direction of Mrs. Elsie Chase.

## White Shrine

Mrs. Bea Ann Hancock will be hostess to the Nazareth White Shrine Social Club donation luncheon at noon Monday in her home at 810 Obispo Ave. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

## It's Time to Plan Wardrobe for School-Bound Tots

With the approach of Indian summer, mother's own little summer Indian is transformed as if by magic into a brushed, scrubbed school bound angel. Soap and water and a smart new school wardrobe turn the trick. A most encouraging note for mothers who will do the shopping is that there is plenty to choose from in good looking and economical school clothes for both boys and girls in comfortable rayon fabrics.

Wearing comfort is an important advantage of new spun rayon fabrics in children's clothing. Rayon is soft and smooth and will not irritate or scratch tender young skins. This is especially important in trousers for boys where the fabric touches the skin directly. If a child is allergic to heavy, scratchy or hairy type winter fabrics, rayon is a good solution. School clothing of rayon fabrics offers just the right amount of warmth for classroom wear in our modern, centrally heated school buildings. And, its softness and moisture absorptive qualities add up to wearing comfort in or out of the classroom.

In addition to serviceability and long wearing qualities, the economy of rayon in school clothing is apt to impress dad more than anyone else in the family. Especially if there is more than one child in the family to outfit, father will be glad to know that school clothing in rayon fabrics costs less than one would ordinarily expect to pay for quality clothing.

The youngsters themselves will be enchanted with all the fashionable and grown up styles that are still child-like enough to please mothers. Empire waistslines, cropped jackets and ever popular jumpers are in favor with the feminine young set this season. Blended with acetate yarns, spun rayon results in soft flannel-weave fabrics that are excellent for girls jackets and skirts as well as jumpers.

Woven with other yarns such as cotton or nylon, or enlivened with brightly colored silk slubs, the resulting novelty fabrics are popular in many dressy dresses that belong in young wardrobes. Lustrous rayon gabardines are especially adaptable to the fashionable new shirtwaist style dresses which are popular.

For young males, such smart and style-wise effects as trench coats with epaulets, ivy league suits, and regular

models with three button single breasted styling, are in favor. Spun rayon is woven into rugged twills used in boys' topcoats, slacks and casual jackets. Worsted, novelty and flannel-weave fabrics of rayon blended with acetate are popular for suits. Many of the boys' sport coats and slacks are woven of these long wearing fabrics too. Blended with dacron, some of the suit fabrics are washable. Start early to shop for school wardrobes so that youngsters will be all set on the opening day of school.

## Barbecue in Rolling Hills

August meeting of Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assn. was in the form of a gala barbecue given in the spacious home and gardens of Mrs. Bowen and Rachel Jenkins in Rolling Hills. Hostesses for the afternoon and evening affair were the Drs. Jenkins' own office assistants.

Dr. Bowen Jenkins proved himself a past master at the art of pit barbecuing, guests agreed, when the authentically prepared beef was served with a full complement of chuck wagon trimmings to 100 members, their doctor employers and wives.

During dinner a string trio provided background music in the western mood and later played for dancing.

## Charter Day

A Charter Day luncheon and party will follow the monthly meeting of Women's Typographical Union Auxiliary No. 124 scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday. Highlighting the afternoon program will be a travelogue talk by Earl Milligan who, with Mrs. Milligan, recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mmes. Ed Fiesler, W. C. Russell and G. H. Vicars.

## Emblem Club

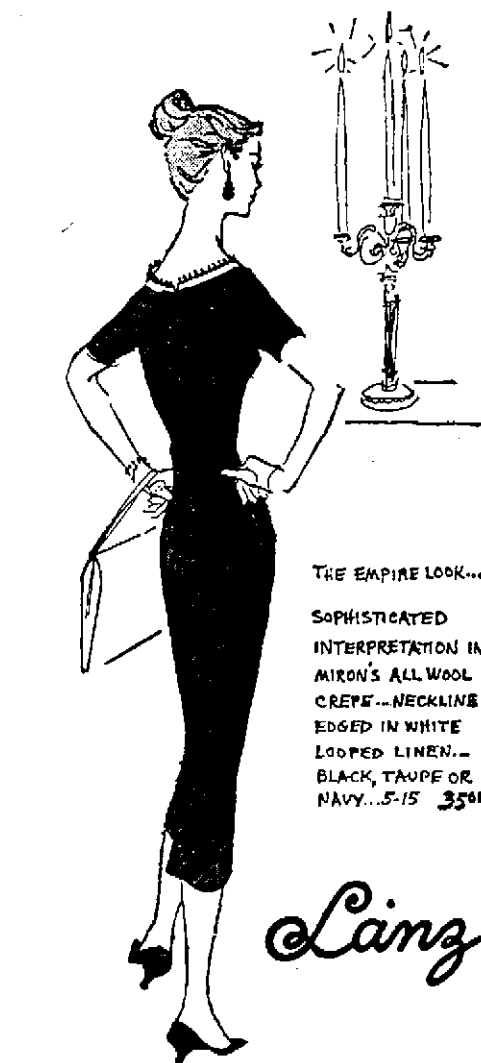
Members of Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday for sewing at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoest, 2635 Cedar Ave., with Mrs. C. A. Harmaning as co-hostess. On Wednesday, Aug. 29, a board meeting is scheduled at the 525 W. 10th St. home of Mrs. John Cronin.

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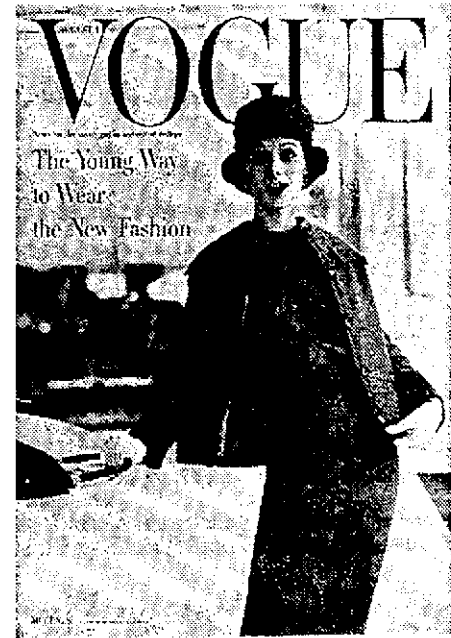
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## P-T.A. Aims Explained

"Our Investment in America" is the theme and aim during the coming year of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. Plans for forwarding the theme will be co-ordinated at a meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Silverado Park clubhouse of the council executive board.

Mrs. George Gordon, council president, will preside and introduce officers and chairmen. Plans of work, information on fall round tables and reports will form the business agenda.

Mrs. Raymond Still and committee will head a luncheon after the session.

## Auxiliary Plans

Ladies Auxiliary of Painting and Decorating Association of the Harbor Area Chapter will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Burg and Mrs. Dan Adle. Surprise entertainment will follow the business meeting.

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## Demo Women to Honor Lady Politician

Democratic women and their guests from Palos Verdes, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Los Angeles, Alhambra, San Gabriel, and San Marino will join members of Democratic Women's Study Club in honoring Helen Gahagan Douglas, former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Women's Division, and congresswoman from Los Angeles County for six years.

The gala affair will be a reception Sunday, Aug. 26, 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Simpson, 4130 E. 2nd St., with nearly 1,000 guests expected to greet the nationally known political leader and speaker. Mrs. Douglas, now a resident of New York, accompanied her actor husband Melvyn Douglas to Los Angeles for his starring role in "Inherit the Wind" at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood.

Co-chairmen of the event will be Mrs. Edwin Luther and Mrs. Leo F. Smith. Mrs. Anna Sykes is in charge of the arrangements committee and is being assisted by Mmes. David Thomas, Glenn Agce, Hans Woll, V. A. Johnston and Walter Williams.

Mrs. Frank Parker is in charge of invitations, and members of her committee include Miss Laura Whitmore, Miss Winifred Allan and Mmes. E. B. Rinearson, Louise Weiding, John A. Arnold, Reta Carter, Thomas F. Crocker, Louis Taback, Ruby Tabor, George Toil and A. M. Tilton.

Chairman of hostesses Mrs. Louis J. Theiss will be assisted by her co-chairman Mrs. Harry Jones. Mrs. Bruce Endler of Santa Ana, Mrs. Jack Chadderton of Palos Verdes, Mrs. E. T. Earl of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Elmer Higbie of Alhambra. General hostesses for the day will be club officers.

Decorations for the reception will include a profusion of Ray summer flowers and miniatures of the ever-symbols Democratic Donkey.

## Dinner for Arizonans

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross, 3030 E. Second St., was the setting for a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ned Creighton of Phoenix, Ariz. Gathering to greet Creighton, former owner of the Phoenix Gazette, and Mrs. Creighton were acquaintances from Los Angeles, Glendale and Long Beach.

Dinner was served in the garden, and a string orchestra furnished music for folk dancing. Later guests enjoyed more dancing, singing and games in the home.

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## COMBINE EFFORTS TO HONOR LEADER

Many talents are being combined and long hours spent in preparation for next Sunday's reception honoring nationally famous Democratic leader Helen Gahagan Douglas. Key planners for the gala event, scheduled between 3 and 5 p. m. at the 4130 E. 2nd St. home of the Raymond C. Simpsons, are, from left above, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ann Woodward of the Young Democrats, program chairman; Mrs. Anna Sykes, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. E. S. Luther and Mrs. Leo F. Smith, co-chairmen for the day, and Mrs. Lucien Remley, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club, the hostess group.—(Staff.)

## 'American Women Most Privileged,' Attorney Says

"American women are the most privileged women in the world."

So stated Elsie M. Farris, prominent local attorney to members and guests of National Secretaries Queen Beach Chapter when she appeared before them as guest speaker at their August dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

As she further explored her topic, "Women in the Changing World," Miss Farris said that, "today it is not enough for women to move within their own city, state or country because now they are part of the world."

Another highlight of the monthly meeting was a report by Marie Wells, CPS, who attended the secretaries national convention in Detroit where delegates met in representation of an all time high membership of 16,000.

Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall, who placed third in the national "Secretary of the Year" contest, also reported.

Mrs. William (Vi) Dovey was the evening's traditional "mystery woman;" an informal pre-dinner stunt to encourage members to meet as many other members as possible. Because Esther Crowley was the 12th person to say "hello" to Mrs. Dovey she

was a guest of the club for dinner.

Those who were paid special tribute because of August birthdays were Terry Parker, Rita Dugan, Lou Burger, Elma Braid, Mrs. Crowley, Edna Freeman, Mary Gillespie, Gertrude Drago, Betty De-Long and Amelia Rogers.

## To Wed in September

Sept. 1 has been set as the wedding day for Mary Jane Head, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Head of 4812 Coke Ave., Lakewood, and the late Mr. Head, and Louis William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, 3421 Baltic Ave.

The bride-to-be attended Wilson High School, while her fiancé is an alumnus of St. Anthony's. They will exchange nuptial vows in St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Lakewood.

## Altrusans Plot Gay 'Funorama'

"Do you want gaily, good food, surprises?" Altrusa Club members recently posed that question to their friends and husbands and assured by an affirmative answer, proceeded to plan and invite them to a "Funorama" which will take place today late afternoon into evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith, 155 Granada Ave.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Smith are Louise Dixon, Jo Ann Dorsey, Marie Wood and Kay Langan. The affair will be in the form of an old fashioned, potluck garden picnic and guests have been advised that informal attire is expected. Outdoor games may be played by those so inclined and for others less strenuous, informal entertainment will be provided.

## Claretian Guild

The Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Rose Jarvis will be chairman of the evening, to which the public is invited.

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## In Art Circles

# Local Artists Invited to Exhibit at Center

By VERA WILLIAMS  
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Edwin Castagna, city librarian and acting municipal art director, has sent out notices for the 1956 non-juried exhibition Aug. 26-Sept. 16 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity may submit one picture and one piece of sculpture. All work must be original. Paintings may be in any medium, drawings and prints will be accepted. All must be framed. Maximum size is 3 feet by 4 feet, including frame.

Entries will be accepted at the Art Center Wednesday, 9-5 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m.

Richard F. Brown, chief curator of art, will give a gallery lecture at 3 p. m. today in Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, on "Collecting Master Works for the American People."

He will speak especially on the 101 piece, six million dollar Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection which will be shown in the Museum daily except Mondays through Aug. 26.

In the exhibit, one of the most distinguished ever presented in Southern California, are the works of Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Renoir, Goya, Corot and Picasso.

The Museum also is showing recent prints by Adja Yunkers, one of America's outstanding print makers; period costumes and historical textures acquired by the museum in the past two years; and "plant portraits," watercolor studies of plants and herbs.

Pasadena Art Museum is showing in its contemporary galleries paintings by Frederick S. Wight. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 16.

Police sergeants, city councilmen, construction workers, clerk-typists, engineers and others who like to paint will hang their canvases in a Los Angeles city employees show which will open Tuesday in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. It will run through Sept. 14.

Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, is showing rare American presidential ballots or tickets used in elections. At least one ballot is shown for each of the years 1840 and 1888.

## Party to Benefit Catholic Camp

Court Marion 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will be hostess at a benefit card party Wednesday in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Proceeds from the affair, to begin at 8 p. m., will assist in the upkeep of Camp Teresita Pines, the only project sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of Southern California. The camp is operated for girls to enjoy outdoor living during the summer months.

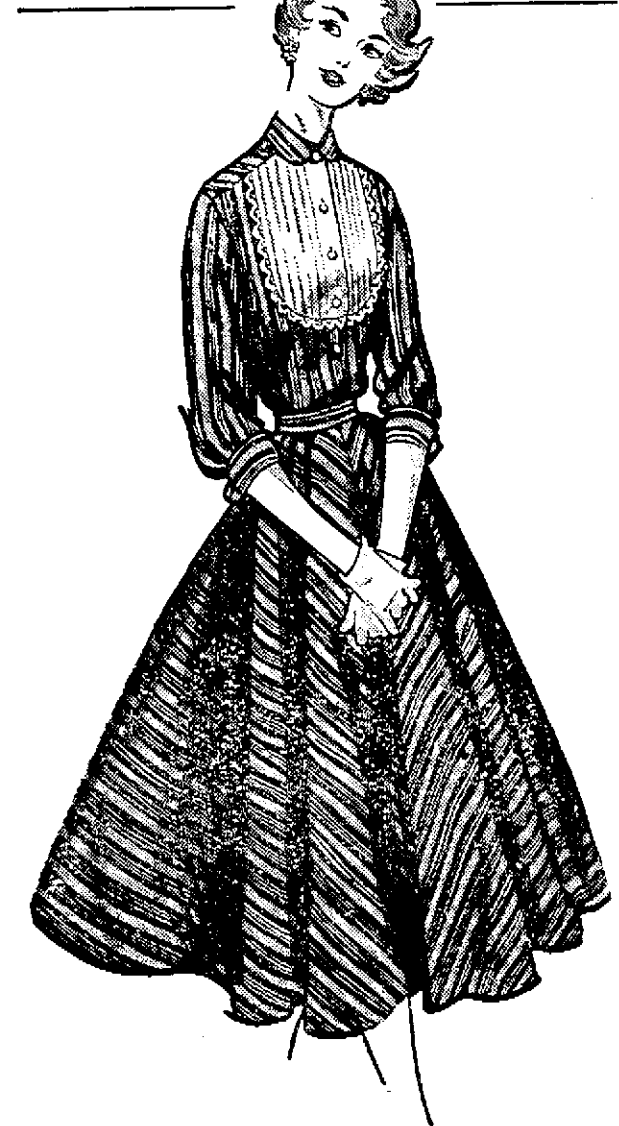
The card party is open to the public, according to Mrs. Ada Russell, grand regent, who announces that 500, bridge and canasta will be played. Mrs. Frances Griffin is serving as party chairman. Refreshments and the awarding of card prizes will conclude the evening.

## Compton Club Ends Vacation

Copa De Ora Toastmistress Club of Compton resumed meetings last week after summer vacation, with members gathering at Craigs Restaurant. The program featured a debate on the topic, "Television Is More Detrimental Than Education." Mary Skerton presided for the first time since her induction as president.

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## BOOKLETS TO AID P-T.A. EXECUTIVES

Examining special booklets, "Plans of Work," which will be distributed to district P-T.A. presidents, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Gatton, Downey council president; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president of the 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. M. L. Sellers, corresponding secretary, from Hawthorne, and Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., treasurer, from Long Beach.

## Booklet Aid Readied for Leaders

Members of the executive board of 33rd district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, are now busy preparing "Plans of Work" for the 380 local association officers and chairmen.

Written by the district officers and chairmen, the

"Plans" include information on the duties of each office and suggestions for carrying out the work.

The mimeographed instructions are compiled into booklets to be distributed to P-T.A. presidents who will see that each one of the

local association's executive board receives the "Plan of Work" for her office or chairmanship. Many parent-teacher members have assisted with the compiling of the booklets.

Thirty-third district has moved its headquarters from Compton to 1058 E. Market St., a bungalow on the grounds of the Charles A. Lindbergh Junior High School furnished by the Long Beach Unified School District. Here, under the supervision of the district's office secretary, Mrs. Freda Nelson, the work of preparing the material for the new P-T.A. year is nearing completion.

## Voting Urged in Drive by League Women Voters

American Association of University Women is sponsoring a "Get Out the Vote" campaign beginning Monday. In Long Beach AAUW will be assisted by the League of Women Voters.

This is a non-partisan registration drive which will close the last day of registration, Sept. 13.

The teams will start with the kick-off meeting Monday at 10 a. m. at the office of the League of Women Voters, 3932 1/2 E. 4th St.

The district to be covered is from 1st to 7th Sts. and from Alamitos to Termino Ave. About 480 square blocks are to be canvassed to encourage people to register and to answer questions about registering.

Members of both groups will be knocking at doors directing people to the nearest strategically located registrars. Members will be placed near the registrars to act as hostesses and assistants.

Such emphasis is being placed upon registration by national organizations, and the local members of the University Women and the League of Women Voters are

supporting the national movement.

Miss Zuma Smith, chairman of the legislative committee, is being assisted by representatives from all study groups of the AAUW and a committee of members at large. The League of Women Voters is cooperating with a committee on this non-partisan campaign.

AAUW aides are Mmes. Lucy Hayward, Vivian Beley, Mildred Lake, Louise Rheinmiller, Louise Christ, Alice Benton, Elsie Payne, William S. Casselberry, Herbert E. Lewis, Oscar C. Beck and Irma McCall and Misses Bessie Kent Brown, Edith Hitchcock, Alice Lamb and Neda Pearl Palmer.

Campaign helpers from the League of Women Voters are Dr. Maud Wilson Dunn and Mmes. George C. Hall, T. E. Rosen and John B. Graham.

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## Sister Kenny Benefit Set

Mrs. Lester B. Cooper, new president of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary, will begin her official duties with the pleasant task Tuesday noon of greeting guests and welcoming new members at a benefit event in the home of Mrs. Harold Heidenreich, 3908 Camerino Ave.

Mrs. Harry Lund will be assistant hostess at a luncheon, which will be followed by canasta and bridge. Proceeds of the monthly benefits on this third Tuesday of each month are allocated to the Kenny Memorial Hospital for treatment of polio and muscular dystrophy patients.

Others participating in the Tuesday party are Mmes. Thomas J. Davis, Fred R. Schwarz, Thomas Carr and Mark Kendall.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mmes. E. H. Bennett, Frank Ellsworth and Gertrude M. Winslow.



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## Summer Decor for Ebell Brunch

Miniature straw baskets filled with summer blossoms in warm shades of red and pink will brighten the tables at Ebell Club Wednesday when Ebell Juniors hold the second of two brunches for senior Ebell members. Serving will be from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Ebell Junior officers Mrs. Howell Gester and Mrs. Robert Swigart are co-chairmen for this event, with Mrs. E. J. Buchanan in charge of decorations. Members of ways and means and publicity committees will act as dining room hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gester or Mrs. C. J. Weide.

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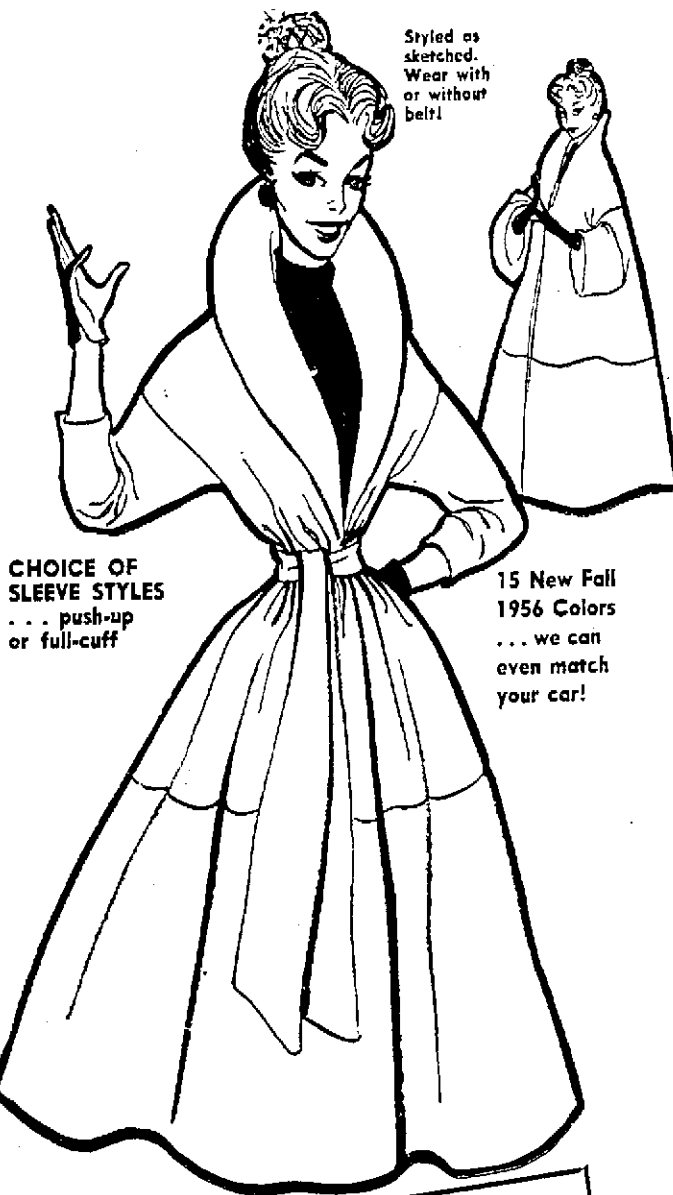
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## Miss Palmer Weds in Satin

Honeymooning at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richard Knowles, who were married at a double ring ceremony in Lakewood Community Church.

As 125 guests gathered for the nuptial vows, performed by Rev. W. R. Hall, the former Miss Joyce M. Palmer entered the church gown in traditional satin with a full-length train and styled with a lace bodice, long sleeves and a graceful bateau neckline. Her shoes also were of lace, and her bridal flowers were carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. Completing her attire was a crown of pearls to which was gathered a fingertip-length veil.

Parents of the summer bride are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr. of 4429 Hazelbrook Ave. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mamie Knowles, also is of Lakewood, 3155 Palo Verde Ave.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Jr., whose gown was of white taffeta, fashion details highlighting her attire were a square neckline and a pink taffeta bow. Her headdress was a flowered crown with a pink net veil.

Similarly dressed were Miss Dorothy Knowles in yellow and Miss Lynette Laughlin in blue, who served as bridesmaids. The three young women carried velvet fans covered with carnations that matched their ensembles. The little flower girl, Linda Knowles, wore a turquoise gown.

The bridegroom, who served



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two years in the U. S. Army in Alaska, was attended by Ralph E. Wilson as best man and by Darrell Laughlin, Don

Dowell and Sonny Knowles, who ushered.

A church reception followed the marriage ceremony for which hostesses were Misses Fred Knowles, Lorene Laughlin, Cecil Knowles and Miss Fay Pearson.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Wilson High School, and she also was a student at Long Beach City College where she was a member of Mahabharata. They will reside in Bellflower.

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At the work-day's end when friend husband drags home for dinner, hot and tired from bucking the rush hour traffic and the little woman is slaving over a hot stove to get dinner ready, here is an antidote for tired nerves: a change of clothes. The slippers and pipe routine of tradition is a pale substitute indeed for the complete apparel shakeup, according to the institute.

If you are the lady of the house, the institute plan suggests that you may want to change your clothes for the

evening before dad gets home. If hot kitchen chores are still ahead of you, try to get as much as possible out of the way first; and then freshen up. The impression you'll make on the tired breadwinner as he troops home will, in itself, brighten the five o'clock shadow of his exhaustion. Then, if he finds you've laid out a clean pair of slacks and a fresh shirt for him, to slip into before dinner, he will declare you a gem.

Discarding a wilted, tired suit of clothes for a clean outfit is a freshening pick-me-up that can give you a whole new outlook. Not only that, say the institute experts, who really know more about clothes than psychology, frequent changes like this are good for

your clothes. They need a rest, too. If you hang the suit carefully as soon as you take it off, some of the wrinkles will hang out and make it presentable for another wearing. If it has been clinging clammy to you and helping to tire you out, it may of course be time to speed it to your dry-cleaner so he can freshen the impression it will make when you wear it next.

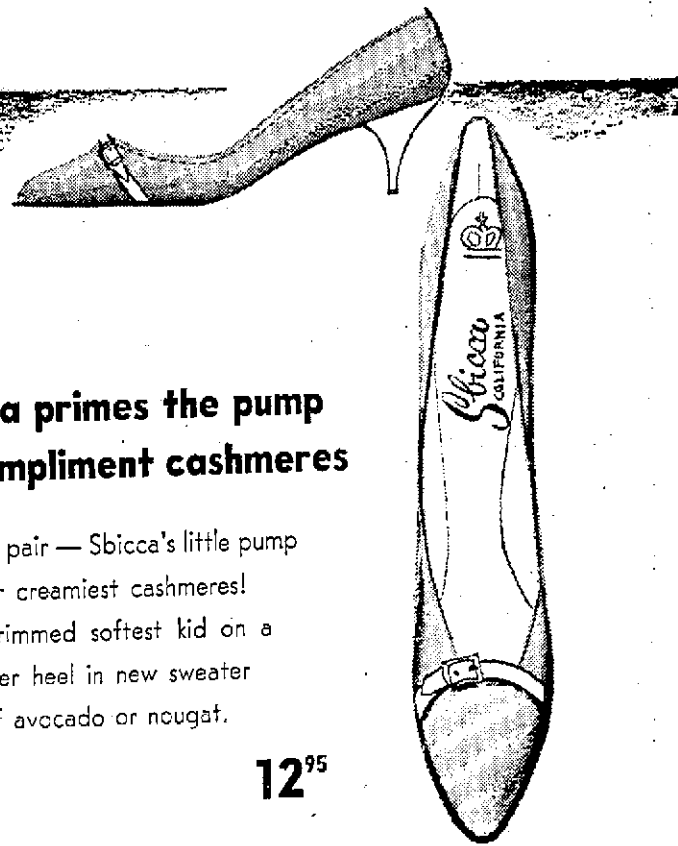
## Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will hostess a benefit luncheon party in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Hesse, 2345 Cota Ave., at noon Tuesday. Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe, president, will be in charge. The public is invited to attend the event which will aid underprivileged children and the Recovery Club.

## Beat the Heat

Tips for keeping cool: Put away heavy curtains, ornaments, extra chairs and rugs. Uncluttered space gives a cool feeling. Do your cooking in the morning. If your kitchen countertops are ceramic tiled, there'll be no wearisome clean-up—just a swish of a damp cloth. Nap in the afternoon, if only for a half-hour; you'll awake refreshed.

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North's gambling raise to five hearts was a good effort. If South could produce seven

## GOP Luncheon

North Long Beach Republican Women and guests will have a meeting at 11 a. m. and a noon luncheon at Houghton Park Clubhouse Monday. Appearing will be Mrs. Augusta Lampman, vocalist; Mrs. Ida Miller, reader. Card playing will complete the afternoon. A TV set will be provided for those who wish to watch the opening of the Republican convention in San Francisco. The public is welcome.

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running heart tricks, a favorable lead might give him 12 tricks with the aid of North's five tricks in the black suits. Moreover, South might be void of diamonds and thus have a lay-down play for the slam.

Jumpy bidding of this sort should always suggest the possibility that two aces are missing. An experienced player would open the ace of hearts from the West hand in the hope of seeing the best continuation on inspecting the dummy. The diamond switch would be obvious, and the slam would be defeated.

When the hand was played in a recent team match, the West player didn't think of opening the ace of trumps. He stewed unhappily for a few moments and then opened a club.

South joyfully won in his hand with the queen of clubs, ran two spades to discard the diamond, and knocked out the ace of hearts. The rest was easy.

## Graham Family Has Full Week

The Douglas Graham home at 4029 Chestnut has been a busy place this past week, with comings and goings weaving a pleasant social pattern across the family's life.

Douglas Jr. flew in the first of the week from a 10-day vacation trip to Seattle, Wash., where he was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson. The Carlson's son, Bill, is a classmate with Douglas at Webb School of California in Claremont.

No sooner had he unpacked than he repacked to join his parents and sister Mardel for a weekend trip to San Diego. The foursome boarded the Graham private plane Friday, flew to the southern city and up-anchored their yacht Marda from its Koni Kai Club moorings for two-days' happy fishing.



## Robin Ward to Marry

Early fall will bring wedding bells in St. Anthony's Catholic Church when Robin Ellen Ward becomes the bride of Charles Richard Chartier. Their engagement is being announced by Miss Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ward, 1435 E. 2nd St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Chartier, 1703 E. Florida St., was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The wedding will take place Sept. 15.

## Junior DAVs Install Officers

May A. Carson DAV Junior Auxiliary No. 32 of Compton installed new officers recently in the DAV hall.

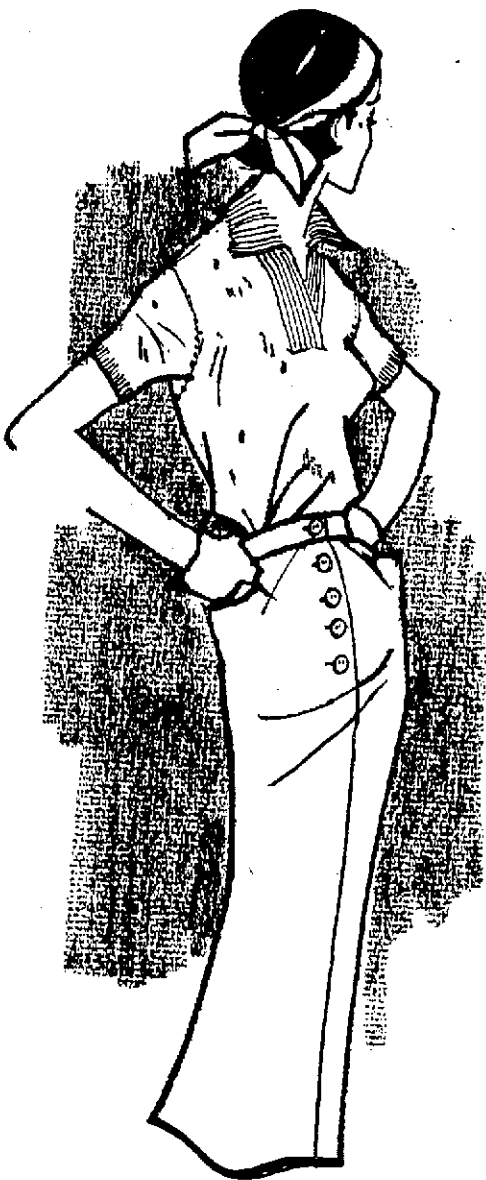
Installing officer for the occasion was Mary Kelley, past commander of the senior auxiliary. New officers seated were: Commander, Jean Clinton; senior vice, Linda Kozick;

junior vice, Sandra Grover; treasurer, Margaret Kuehl; chaplain, Linda Bassom and patriotic instructor, Betty Lou Kuehl.

The group has been under the leadership of Helen Clinton for the past year.

## In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Molly Mayfield

## One's Darling; Other's a Fool

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm scheduled to marry my best girl friend in September, but frankly I'm beginning to wonder whether it's a good idea or not.

First of all, my mother-in-law-to-be who is not content with meeting my parents and knowing me, took it upon herself to go down and call on my boss and ask him all sorts of questions. One of them was: Would he send my paycheck to my wife instead of to me?

Another one was. How soon and how often might I expect promotions? And thirdly the most tactful question of all: If he should die, what chance did I have of heading the business?

It is very fortunate for me that my boss has a sense of humor—or better yet, a sense of the ridiculous—because he merely laughed when he told me about her visit and remarked he was glad I wasn't marrying HER.

Next thing the old gal did was call on my doctor and ask him innumerable personal questions about me that were actually insulting. I mean insulting to me. My doctor felt the same and refused to put up with her for more than the two minutes it took her to reveal her purpose.

The doctor does not have a sense of the ridiculous, and he did not laugh. But he did say he hoped her daughter was nothing like her mother. (She isn't, but...)

Well, wouldn't you think the old girl stuck her long nose far enough into my private affairs? But no, then she calls me in for a "talk," and tells me she can well understand that her daughter and I might plan for a family, but she personally felt we should wait two or three years!

Then she went on to advise

me that she felt two children would be quite enough and they should be two years apart.

She told me, where to go for our honeymoon, told me what to wear for the wedding, and who to invite. She told me what her plans were for it without so much as once asking what her daughter preferred.

The bride and groom, for that matter, were pure incidents.

Well, that's enough for the time being. Now I'm wondering whether or not I'd be a fool to align myself any more closely with such an old hard-riden. Her daughter is a darling, but...! —OLLIE

DEAR OLLIE: I think you'd be a complete and utter fool to marry the daughter if you don't love her enough to separate her from her mother.

If she is a "darling," and you really and truly love her, it isn't likely you'd let mama-in-law come between you. Oh, sure, it would be peachy if ma-in-law was a good egg, and not an old butt-insky. But you have to face the fact that in-law problems seldom solve themselves perfectly, and the whole question is: Do you care enough for daughter to cope with a domineering mother-in-law?

Maybe you don't. In which case, beware of entangling alliances.

If you do, you ought to resolve from the first that you won't stand for any interference from her, and you ought to have a perfect understanding with your bride-to-be about this. Maybe, if like your boss, you have a sense of the ridiculous and can laugh at mama, you can work things out.

She does sound like an out-

rageous fool—and not one to coddle, either. —M.M.

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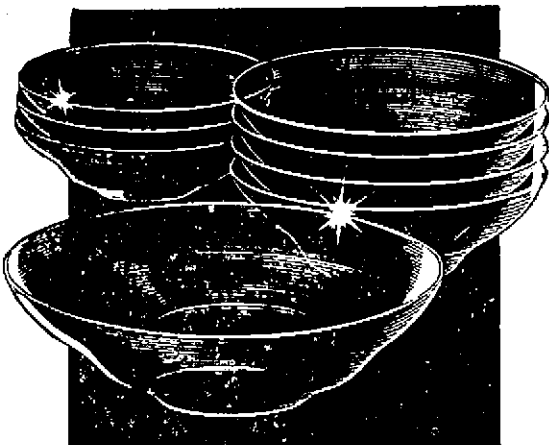
## TO BE WED

Miss Joan Iris Arnold, daughter of the William T. Arnolds of Lomita, is engaged to John Wilson Gaddis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaddis Jr., 604 W. Hill St. She is a graduate of Jordan High School and her fiancé of Polytechnic High School. No wedding date has been set.

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## Worry Clinic

### Oratorical Skill Vital to the Successful Clergyman

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE


Case S-342: Sam T., 31, is a scholarly clergyman. "But, Dr. Crane, his sermons are so dull that he often puts people to sleep," protested the head of the Women's Society of his church. "I feel that people come to church to get a message that will inspire them for the next week. "But our pastor actually is driving folks away. Our young people used to attend in fair numbers but for the past month we haven't had more than three or four teenagers present. My husband also used to go with me, but he says he can sleep just as well at home so why get shaved and dressed on Sunday morning just to do that. "Shouldn't ministers be good salesmen of religion? And doesn't this mean they should be interesting speakers? Doctors and teachers often take 'refresher courses,' so why wouldn't it be a good idea for clergymen to do the same?"

"THE MORE scholarly the clergyman," runs an old axiom, "the poorer speaker he usually is." That isn't always true, but it certainly applies many times. And it shouldn't, for men with extra college degrees should be even better speakers, not poorer orators. However, many of them shun people during their seminary days and hide away in libraries. They are surrounded by books, instead of people. The same is often true of many scientists in our colleges. As a rule, the young instructors give more interesting lectures than the heads of departments! For the young teachers understand the students much better and can talk their language. They also employ humor that is up-to-date. The first requisite in a successful clergyman, assuming that he is essentially a consecrated man at heart, is oratory. If he can't make an interesting speech, then he should go into some other phase of religious work where public speaking is not so important, or else quickly learn the prescription for a dynamic sermon. Christ gave us that simple, surefire formula. It is what psychologists call the "narrative or episodic" technique. Start out with a striking text. Then illustrate it with actual cases, told in narrative fashion. Conclude with a punchy, dramatic paragraph that ties the wheat in the sack. You can thus visualize a good speech as being similar to a string of pearls. The golden clasp is the rich opening text. Then the motif or central theme of the sermon is the wire on which the beads are strung. Each separate pearl is comparable to a story or case that is both relevant and packed with human interest. The punchy conclusion serves as the other half of the golden clasp by which the strand is fastened together securely. EVERYBODY of normal intelligence can soon learn to become an interesting speaker by following this "narrative" formula. Jesus used local stories, called parables. If Christ were alive today, he'd undoubtedly document his addresses with

## 'At Home' to Friends

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sylvanowicz (Margaret Anna Kirwan) are now back from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and "at home" to their many local friends at 122 Ximeno Ave. The couple's marriage vows were solemnized at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Matthew's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirwan of Rye, N. Y., received her early schooling in New York, attended the University of Connecticut and subsequently graduated from the White Plains Hospital School of Nursing, New York. She is currently office nurse for Dr. Lynn B. Vaughan. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanowicz of Granada, Colo., is a graduate of Western State College, Colo. For two years he was coach of the "Flying Wheels," nationally known paraplegic basketball team, and holds the 1955 Helms Coaching Award.



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## World Flight Via Dancing

Happy Hours Dance Studio of North Long Beach will present a colorful show on the Community Program, an event sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. The audience will be taken on an imaginary flight around the world, visiting interesting

places by the way of lively dances and songs. Two flowing blacklight numbers will be featured during the program. Miss Judy Payne, talented queen contestant of the North Long Beach Lion's Club Fair, will be mistress of ceremonies. Community singing, led by Mae Mathers with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist,

will open the program at 7:30 p.m. Old time and square dancing will follow the stage program, with music for dancing furnished by the Tvo Orchestra. Harry Herr will be the caller for the Virginia Reel and the Waltz Quadrille. This public program is free to the civic.

## Writers' Club to Have Picnic

Long Beach Writers' Club members will gather at Bixby Park next Thursday at noon for an informal summer picnic. Mrs. June Harrison, hospitality chairman, announces that meat and salad will be furnished but those attending

should bring their own table service, beverage, dessert and bread if desired as well as their own hot-dish. Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, president, invites all members and their friends to this affair which is being given in lieu of the August meeting.

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## Why Grow Old?

### Varied Questions Asked, Answered by Columnist

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It would be impossible to imagine the great variety of questions which pour into my office. Over and over again I say to my secretary, "Now I have been asked everything." But soon a brand new question comes along.

Women want to know about how to reduce the abdomen and waist and hips, how to correct round shoulders or increase the bust measurement, what to do about a double chin or crows feet, sparse eyebrows, fat noses or flat feet, short height, large hands, bow legs, overweight and underweight. These are just a few of the questions.

Then there are questions in the emotional realm, problems in boredom, frustration, loneliness, the worry habit, irritability, fear, marital trouble, stresses of all kinds. My contact with my readers is one of the things I like best about this column. I send them information when I have it. If I don't know the answer I refer them to the proper authorities. I am consoled when I cannot be of help by the thought that maybe I was a safety valve anyway.

The results which can be obtained from diet and exercise are truly miraculous. However when a problem entails bone structure, I am no magician! A great deal can be done with exercise in correcting a spinal curvature, if it is arrested soon enough, but such exercises should be taken under the direct supervision of an expert in this line. Round shoulders can be greatly improved, too. So can general posture. With these I can be of help.

One question which comes over and over again is what to do about fat across the shoulders and under the arm. I have recently given corrective exercises for fat across the

back. Today we will consider fat under the arms. This figure defect is not attractive when a woman is wearing swimsuits, play clothes or evening gowns.

These exercises are corrective to underarm fat:

1. Stand erect, arms hanging at your sides. Raise your arms overhead with stiff elbows, the backs of your hands turned toward one another so that you can touch the backs of your hands together high over your head. Reach up as high as you can and feel the pull. Return arms to sides. Continue.

2. Stand with your left side toward the wall, with your feet about two feet away from it. Place the left hand on the wall. Raise your right arm up by your head. Bend toward the left, touching the fingers of your right hand to the wall. Raise trunk to erect position and lower right arm to side. Continue. After awhile turn your right side to the wall and raise your left arm when bending to the right. This is also a good waist slimming exercise.

If you would like to have my tested exercise which will take a few inches from your waist measurement in a few weeks time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6, "Don't Go to Waist," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



—Albert Ketch Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg

## Golden Day for Max Rosenbergs

Relatives and long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg gathered last Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel for a dinner and reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Married in New York City, the Rosenbergs nevertheless have lived 43 of their 50 married years in Long Beach. They reside at 2100 Myrtle Ave.

Rosenberg, a retired citrus fruit shipper, is active in fraternal organizations in the city. From 1913 until recent years he has aided fund raising campaigns supporting what is now the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte.

Mrs. Rosenberg has been active in Woman's City Club, Hadassah, Red Cross and Community Chest. Both have been members of Temple Sinai for 25 years.

Among the 85 guests at the reception were their sons and their families, Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, past chief of staff at Seaside Memorial Hospital; William G. Rosenberg, traffic manager in the petroleum division of the US Air Force in Los Angeles, and Joseph G. Rosenberg, local cafe manager. Three grandchildren also attended the party. Friends came from as far as Rodeo, Calif., for the occasion which was climaxed with the cutting of the three-tier cake topped with the figures "50."

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## Your Baby and Mine

### Chronic 'Whiner'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It gets under a parent's skin to hear a child whine. It is such a horrid type of noise and makes a parent angry rather than inclined to soothe the child.

But the whiny child lacks something he needs. This may be more attention from the parent; more confidence in himself as a person; more belief in his value to the family. Children whine, of course, when they do not feel well, and cannot express what is wrong with them. They know they do not feel well and they whine and complain in a desire to get notice so that someone will do something to make them feel better.

Mrs. F. H. T. writes, "My 4-year-old seems to be developing into a chronic whiner. He follows me around all day, wanting me to do something for him. He is a healthy child, so the doctor says, but unless I play with him, or direct his play, he is not satisfied."

"He does not play well with his 2-year-old sister. This child can content herself for a long time just banging pots and pans and rummaging in the kitchen cupboard. But Tommy has gone past that stage and he is just at loose ends not knowing what to do to keep himself happy. So he whines."

"I start each day trying to be loving and kind to him, then he begins to whine and I get sharp and cross. What would you do with a child like this?"

Since you know he is going to be whiny, start the day by outlining what he is to do. Try to find an older playmate for him, someone five or six years of age who will direct his play and show him how to have fun. See that he has active things to do, some kind of riding toy, probably a tricycle; some tools with which to saw wood and pound nails; a swing, a sandpile, some large blocks for making houses, stores, etc.

Try to discover by close observation what starts the whining. Is it when you show the smaller child some attention? Is it when he has played for a time and is fatigued? Does he whine more before meals? These may give you some valuable clues to his conduct.

Happy children who are convinced their parents love them are then free to go about their own affairs, instead of feeling the necessity to run after the mother trying to win attention that otherwise will not come to them. This feeling of insecurity you can easily appease by your loving attention when the boy does not whine for it. That may be exactly what he needs.

Our leaflet "Help From Books," suggests books on many subjects of interest to

## Full Week for DUV Members

Three events are scheduled this week for members of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the major one being a general business session Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside. Lunch will be served at noon Tuesday when past presidents gather at the home of Mrs. Rosa Whitmyre, 2066 1/2 Olive Ave. Mrs. Fannie Whitwood will preside at the afternoon sewing session.

The sewing Society will

meet in Veterans Memorial Building at 11 a. m. Thursday. A sandwich luncheon is scheduled for noon, with the afternoon being devoted to sewing and cards.

### Picnic Lunch

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, Social and Sewing Club will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in Bixby Park for a picnic lunch. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Lillian Elstad will be chairman for the day.

### Rebekahs Plan Benefit Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Elsie Tipping, noble grand, presiding. Gold Crest Rebekah Lodge of El Segundo will provide entertainment. Proceeds will be donated to the Old Folks Home at Saratoga, a home sponsored by the IOOF, and to the Children's Home at Gilroy, which is maintained by the Rebekah Lodges of California. Grace Lang is chairman in charge of refreshments.

The Social and Sewing Club will meet Friday noon for a covered dish luncheon at Morgan Hall with Emma Stivers as hostess. Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting to be followed by canasta.

### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club for luncheon and an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Amelia A. Blume will be hostess for the luncheon.

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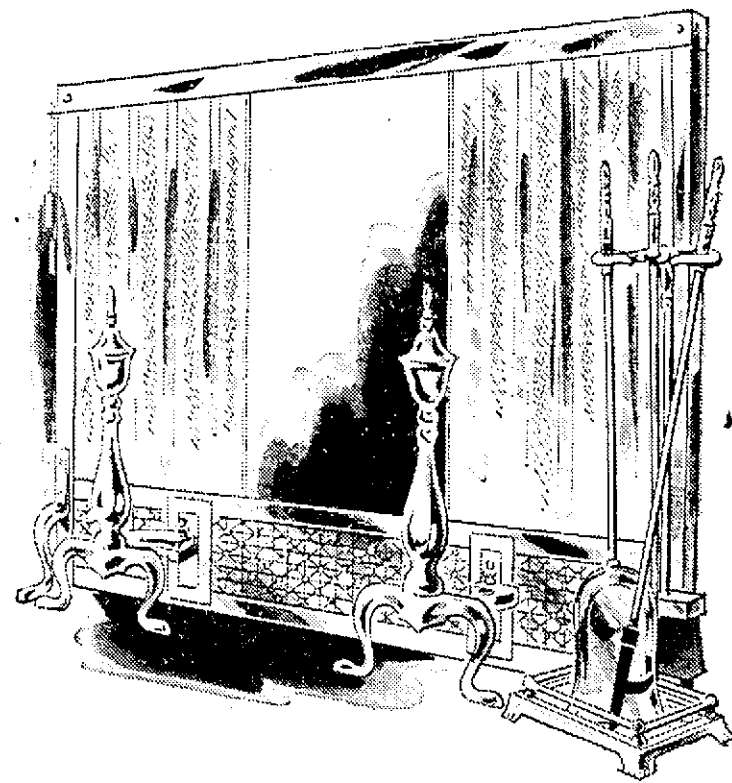
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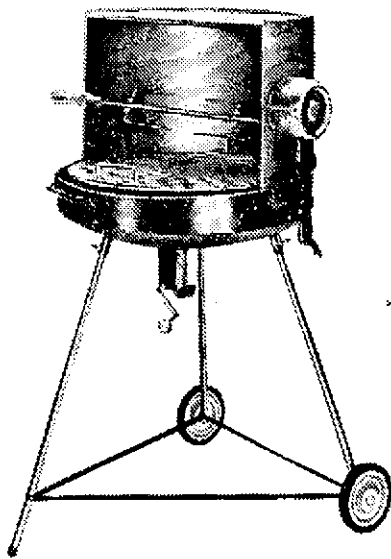
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# Rubbing Elbows With 'Retired' Royalty

By ILKA CHASE

One day last spring when I was on the Riviera, I was invited to dine by a pleasant couple I had recently met, the Clintons Sevels. As my host started to reel off the names of others he was asking I gathered we'd be a goodly party, but never having been one to insist on a guest list before accepting an invitation, I didn't pay much attention.

Besides, our conversation was taking place over a French telephone, an instrument calculated to reduce yaking to a minimum. Any husband exasperated by the eternal phone conversations of wife or daughter should move the family to France. There the telephone is for tantalizing purposes only, not communication. Male paradise.

Anyway, on the appointed evening I arrived at the Hotel Negresco in Nice where we were to meet for cocktails, escorted by George Schlee, more famous for escorting Miss Greta Garbo but she wasn't there at the time. We found about 10 people already gathered. Our host introduced me to one or two of them and then, as we came to a slight dark young man said, "Sir, may I present Miss Ilka Chase?" The young man murmured a greeting. Clinton then turned to a young woman with soft dark hair flowing to her shoulders, "Your Majesty, Miss Chase."

Well, well I thought, royalty. Clinton engineered me into a chair beside them but I could have happily beamed him for his hospitable gesture. I hadn't the foggiest notion what royalties they were and I was now so placed I couldn't inquire of anybody else.

It's harder than you might think to murmur, "Er, pardon me, ma'am but just what is it you're queen of?"

I began ticking them off mentally. After all, I reminded myself, there aren't so many. Elizabeth of England was out. I was pretty sure of that, and they didn't look like photographs I'd seen of the Dutch family. They didn't seem big enough for Scandinavians... what was left? Greeks maybe? There, as it turned out, I was 50 per cent right. Their majesties were the King and Queen of Yugoslavia, and she was born Princess Alexandra of Greece.

I shan't attempt the family tree—this is no time to get lost in a forest—but Alexandra and Queen Elizabeth II and Peter of Yugoslavia are all great-great-grandchildren of Queen Vic-

toria. It was Alexandra's young father—he was 27—who died so tragically and needlessly from a monkey bite in 1920. She was born three months after his death. King Peter's father, Alexander of Yugoslavia, was the one who was assassinated in Marseille in 1934.

The royal couple is now very much out of the job that Tito is very much in. If Peter wants it back again I should say he'll have to attempt guile rather than force. Tito could wear him as a watch fob.

Alexandra has just published her autobiography, "For Love of a King." It was admirably ghost-written by a young English woman, Joan Reeder. It's funny in spots—the queen's attempt to cope with an American supermarket when she and Peter were in this country and stone broke is a hilarious episode—but the book is also deeply moving. It must be one of the greatest of human tragedies to be born into a world where there is no place for you.

Peter's personal tragedy in a sense is greater than his wife's for she, being the more realistic of the two, is the more philosophical. She long ago accepted the fact that the work they had been trained for was no longer available. Indeed, her whole existence before their marriage had been one of pillar to post-ism, of longing for a home, and she knew if ever they were to find happiness they would have to come to grips with life as it actually was. This was a challenge Peter seems to have been unable to accept.

Much of his behavior in futile pursuit of his lost throne was so shabby, ill-advised and stupid as to seem incredible. I should think the poor devil would hate to see it in black and white but apparently he did squander his entire fortune, accumulate staggering debts, desert his wife, lie to her, try to have their son taken from her and in general behave in a manner far from lovable. But she loved him. After estrangement and desertion they are once more reunited and are now living in a four-room apartment in Cannes where I went to call on them. They are candid in explaining that their income is from Serbians living in exile who contribute weekly whatever they can spare so that their king and queen may maintain a home. It seems a precarious mode of existence.

Fortunately the queen's autobiography was serialized at a fat price and if her story sells well in book form they should have some money for a time, at least, if it doesn't all have to go for debts. And of course the king is only 33. It may still occur to him to get a job.

## Our Children

# Allow Your Small Fry Some 'Personal Rights'

By ANGELO PATRI

Nobody who is really alive can be happy unless he feels he is being recognized as a personage. Children, being human, have this same need. Even the very young ones. A 3-year-old will beam like a full moon when he is told, "This is your own chair" or "This is your place at the table."

Often, especially in larger families, this trait is overlooked. Tommy takes Eddie's cherished wagon; Susie takes Charlotte's pet sweater; Dicky seats himself in Eddie's special corner. When an appeal to "Mother-r-r-r" is screamed through the house, she says in helpless tones, "Oh, let him have it. What's the difference? You can have it again when he is through with it."

That makes confusion, brings on disorder, creates ill feeling all around. Eddie will "get even" with Dicky. Charlotte is likely to take revenge on Susie, and there is no peace in the household, because each child feels he is forced to battle for his rights. You see "rights" mean the respect for his personality, his need of feeling himself a personage of importance. Possessions are the symbols of importance to him, and he defends them with all his might.

This right is made plain to the children when they learn that that right will be upheld by authority, they will all feel better, behave better toward each other, and there will be more peace in the house.

If a grown-up person should ask himself how he would feel if another member of the household calmly sat in his special chair and took up the book he was reading, he would have an idea how a child whose claim for recognition rested on respect for his rights felt when his pet possessions were appropriated. Only the child, being so dependent upon his rights, feels a lot worse.

If, at the outset, the children were taught to ask permission to use another's place, possession or rights, and get it before talking over, the family antagonisms that so often disrupt the peace would be greatly lessened. This requirement of all members of the family will make for good manners, good morals and nicer behavior.

There is no hope that any method of training and dis-

## Tips on Color

Color schemes in the home should be related to the kind of activity planned for each area. For instance, the living room area should be on the subdued side because it is here adults and children seek relaxation by reading, listening to music or watching TV. Whenever possible, allow the children some choice in determining color schemes for their bedrooms.

In bathrooms and kitchens there is a wide choice because surfacing materials such as ceramic tile for wainscoting and countertops come in 200 different colors. Even plumbing fixtures and kitchen appliances come in colors. Generally speaking, it's a good idea to use one shade over a small area rather than cluttering it with two or more colors.

## War Mothers

A covered dish luncheon Monday noon will honor members of Chapter 5, American War Mothers, who have birth-

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## Miss Bellows Becoming in White Princess Gown

This week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins Gibbs (Lauretta Clare Bellows) will be at home in Pasadena after their honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

Their wedding was an event of Aug. 5 in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bellows, 360 Molino Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gibbs, 2469 Eucalyptus Ave.

Repeating her vows before the Rev. Richard V. Kendall, the bride was attired in a princess style bridal gown of white silk taffeta with chapel train. The scalloped neckline and long sleeves were edged in nylon lace. The folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion were confined by a crown of pearls. Surrounding a white orchid in the bridal bouquet were white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Nancy Stunsted was the maid of honor in deep turquoise taffeta with back streamers and bow of coral velvet ribbon. She wore a crown of matching taffeta with coral ribbon and rhinestones and carried a white basket with white carnations, coral ribbon and ivy.

Wearing gowns of pale turquoise were the bridesmaids, Joan Smith and Diane Thompson.

Lewis Gibbs was his brother's best man. The 200 guests were seated by Eric Johnson and Harold Almond. At the reception in Wesley

## Golden Bells in Mid-West

Four sisters, all present at the wedding 30 years ago of a fifth sister, were reunited recently at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Olson of Dell Rapids, S. D.

The honorees, who often winter in Long Beach, welcomed from this city sisters Mrs. John Wall, Mrs. Agnes January and Mrs. Clara Lewis, and Mrs. Flora Hansen of Gilmore City, Iowa. Mr. Wall also made the trip to the mid-west.

Open house for friends and relatives of the Olsons took place in the First Baptist Church in Dell Rapids. Preceding the reception and program, the honored couple entertained 68 relatives at a dinner. The Olsons were married in Gilmore City, Iowa, and later moved to South Dakota.

## Walsh-Allen Vows Said in Heights

Miss Joan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen of 248 Obispo Ave., became the bride of Edward Alan Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Walsh, 245 Belmont Ave., in an informal marriage ceremony at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard V. Kendall read the nuptial lines.

The attractive bride was gowned in a ballerina length dress of white lace and carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids nestled in carnations. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell gently from a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Lee Weldon, as matron of honor, wore pink embroidered cotton, and carried an arrangement of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom asked Fred Smith to attend him as best man.

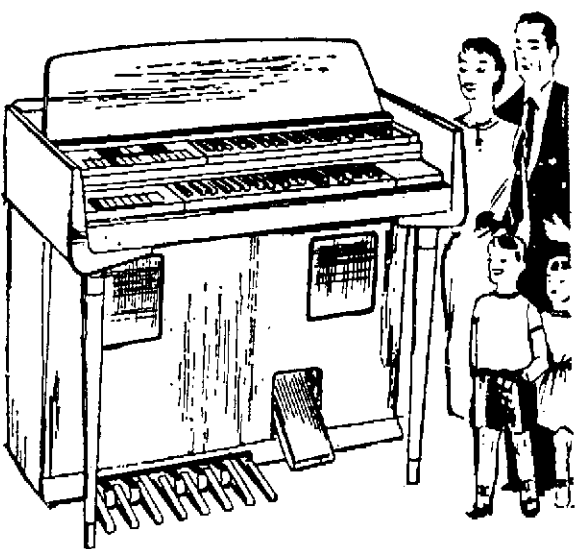
A reception for 100 friends and relatives followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with white gladioli and stock in profusion as party decor.

The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, and on return will be at home to friends at 21 Mira Mar Ave.

## Visiting Here

Houseguests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Powers, 3812 Hungerford St., Bellflower, have been Mrs. Powers' mother, Mrs. Ted Hlaugh of Washington D.C., and her grand-mother, Mrs. Alma Haugh of Tulsa, Okla.

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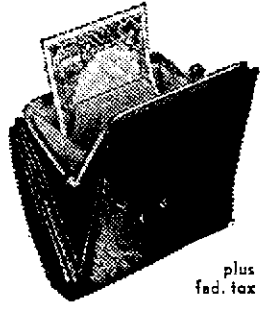
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Chef of the Week

Judge Hands Down 'Decision' on Kitchens

By JUDGE C. T. SMITH  
(Guest Columnist for Mildred Finney)

I write this with much trepidation!

Some time ago I was asked to produce a column for the I.P.T. Food Editor while she takes a well deserved rest. At that time, it was quite clear what she wanted. Now that I'm up against the hot pipes with a deadline to meet, I'm a little confused.

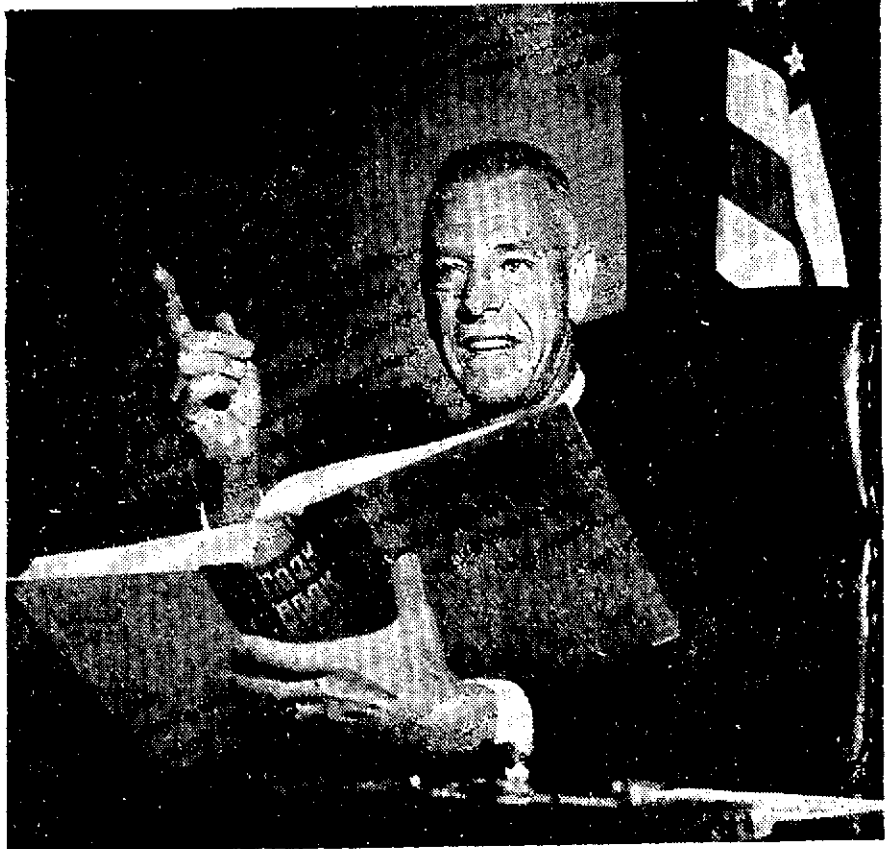
Undoubtedly it had something to do with a kitchen, or with the traditional activity carried on in such a place. The big problem is: Did Millie want me to look at it with a judicial or a jaundiced eye? Discretion being the better part of valor, we'll try a little of both.

The problem has two aspects which merit consideration: First, the physical layout of the room where food is prepared, the kitchen—and, secondly, the thought processes and activities of the cook—that cute lady with the shiny nose, whom we refer to lovingly as the "little woman, or "wife."

The average kitchen is so designed that if you would trouble to investigate, you would discover that while YOU are struggling to stay awake at the office, your charming bride has taken 9,374 steps (by actual count) in going from refrigerator to sink—to stove, and so on, ad infinitum (a legal term meaning, "things are tough all over"). That's the equivalent of 36 holes of golf! Enough to put a man to bed for a week. Not your helpmate, however! No, despite the endless steps she takes, she greets you with a warm, sunny smile when you return home after a hard day at the office and serves you the succulent viands which she slaved over a hot stove all day to prepare. Yes, that's the "little woman"!

Now for the other aspect: When you stick your inquisitive nose into the myriad of cupboards, nooks and crannies, you then begin to wonder a little about the sanity of the little woman. Have you ever examined her spice cupboard? Try it some day. Things which we use only occasionally like Tarragon, Beau Monde Seasoning, Oregano, Whole Cloves, Basil, Savory, Marjoram, Ginger Root and Thyme are right out in plain sight. Not only are they in front, but they are cunningly arranged so that if one is removed, all of the cans, bottles and boxes tumble out on the sink. Things which are constantly used, such as salt, pepper and sugar are in the remote recesses of the cupboard. Now you know why I don't take sugar in my coffee.

The same is true of the other cupboards. To make it sporting, things that are used almost daily are stored in such places as to require two full knee bends and one pushup to get them. The abrasion you get when your hand unexpected-



Judge Charles T. Smith

edly comes in contact with a hidden grater while searching for a small pan, can be chalked up to the fortunes of war!

And to continue: Undoubtedly all of you have experienced the moment of decision that comes when you are sitting quietly in house troubled by the problems of the world in general, and in particular, by the fact that you've been losing at gin rummy and your handicap is about to be raised because your golf has been so poor. Comes the earth shaking question: "What do you want for dinner, dear?" You don't want to be honest and hurt her feelings by saying "food," so instead, you hazard a guess and say, "pork." "It's too high now," she opines, so you try again: "How about veal scallopini?" That's too much trouble, it develops, so you make a few more suggestions, all of which are disapproved, and end up eating hamburger which she was going to have anyway. C'est la vie! (that's life!)

Having come forth with the above pearls of wisdom, it is high time to adjourn court . . . but with this verdict: That HER kitchen be six feet square, with the only appliance being one of those combination stove, refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, dishwasher affairs.

My sincere hope is that not all of the Chefs of the Week will turn in their caps after reading this column.

(Editor's Note: And our sincere hope is that after this, all the "little women" of town (in particular, one pretty "little woman," by name of Mrs. Charles T. Smith) don't start throwing all those "handy"

cans of Oregano, Thyme, Marjoram, et al, straight at Judge Smith's trim crew cut! Then Judge Charlie won't be eating pork, scallopini — or even hamburger—but maybe something commonly called "crow"!)

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Mrs. E. V. Price conducted a memorial service for the six members who passed away this past year. Mrs. L. W. Peterson, a former member now residing in La Verne, showed slides of Brazil taken during a recent visit there, and informed the group of many activities sponsored by the Women's Society in that country.

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Miss Cover, a Kappa Delta at UCLA, announced her surprise engagement last week with the traditional offering of candy at a summer gathering in the home of Miss Anne Whitfield of Hollywood.

The bride-elect is serving as treasurer of her sorority, and is an interior design major at UCLA where she will be a senior this fall.

Her fiancé was recently discharged from the Army where he served as a member of the 77th Special Forces Group. He plans to resume his studies at Glendale College in the fall.

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PRELIMINARY 'MRS. NAVY' WINNER

Mrs. Frances Fay of Long Beach, preliminary contest winner in the Mrs. U. S. Navy contest, smiles with her children while awaiting arrival of her husband, Pipefitter 1/c Robert Fay.

Five More Semi-Finalists Picked in Mrs. Navy Contest

Five more Navy wives—four of them residents of the Long Beach area and the fifth the wife of a Navy man based here—were announced Saturday night as semi-finalists in the "Mrs. U. S. Navy" contest. They bring to 13 the number of semi-finalists chosen so far in the world-wide competition. The five women, whose husbands are stationed aboard Long Beach-based cruisers and destroyers, are vying to represent the Cruiser-Destroyer Force in the contest's final judging in Long Beach Sept. 8-15. The winner will compete against 30 finalists, one from each major U. S. Navy command throughout the world. NEW PRELIMINARY winners of this area are Mrs. Frances Fay, 444 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach; Mrs. Mary Compagnon, 11841 Hazard Ave., Santa Ana; Mrs. Thelma Olson, 2327 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro; and Mrs. Sharon DeLange, 826 Pacific St., Wilmington. A fifth, Mrs. Joan Alfano, lives in San Francisco, although her husband is aboard the Long Beach-based cruiser USS Bremerton. Semi-finalists are selected on the basis of their qualities and accomplishments as Navy wives and how much they have contributed to their husband's desire to make the Navy a career. JUDGING EMPHASIS is placed on an essay prepared by each entrant entitled "Why I'm Proud To Be a Navy Wife." Frances Fay shares her husband's Navy career and loves it. Geared to travel, she spends her time in Long Beach while her husband Robert's ship, the USS Frontier, is in the states, and she moves up the coast to Snokomish, Wash. to be with her parents when he is on duty in the Far East. In her Truman Boyd Manor Navy housing quarters, Mrs. Fay has her hands full with three lively youngsters—Robert, 3½; Annetta, 2; and Kathleen, 8 months. "I LOVE TO TRAVEL and hope we can go overseas together someday," she says. Her husband, a pipefitter first class on the Frontier, plans to request overseas shore duty in Guam, Japan or Alaska. Both Robert and Frances love to swim and Robert is an avid skin diver. Frances is learning to skin dive, too, and they follow the hobby almost every weekend and Wednesday afternoon. Previously announced finalists in the "Mrs. U. S. Navy" contest are: Mine Pack Command, Pacific Fleet; Mrs. Beverly Southern, 2256 McNab Ave., Long Beach; Mrs. Winona W. Schmidt, 12362 Pentagon St., Garden Grove; Mrs. Martha Chalk, 576 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach; Mrs. Louise K. Matthews, 22733 S. Main St., Torrance; Mrs. Barbara Tidwell, 2113 W. 19th St., Long Beach. Eleventh Pacific District Command; Mrs. Patricia Maddox, 5732 Hallie St., Anaheim; Mrs. Eva Lucille Dausel, 8097 Lampson St., Garden Grove. Battleship-Cruiser Force, Atlantic Fleet; Mrs. Lavon McGhee Chapman, Portsmouth, Va. PRIZES FOR "Mrs. U. S. Navy" include \$2,500, a new car, complete family wardrobe and all-expense tour of the U. S. and Hawaii. She will be selected by a panel of enlisted men and women from all Navy commands. Not a beauty contest, the competition is slated to find the nation's outstanding Navy wife. The winner will be the focal point of a week's military and civic activity in Long Beach next month. Sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Assn. and enthusiastically endorsed by the Navy and Long Beach, the final judging will be attended by high-ranking naval officers, including Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas.

Southland Calendar

DAILY  
"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
TODAY  
Pennsylvania State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.  
Neset Festival, L'il Tokyo area (1st and San Pedro Sts.), Los Angeles.  
Orange County Fair, Costa Mesa.  
Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara.  
Festival, Yucaipa.  
Festifal de Baileya Contest, Venice.  
MONDAY  
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.  
TUESDAY  
Symphonies - under - the - Stars concert conducted by Bruno Walter, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
WEDNESDAY  
Farmers Fair of Riverside County, through Aug. 26 at Hemet.  
Community Fair, through Aug. 26 at Ontario.  
THURSDAY  
Oklahoma State Society, 6 p.m. in Bixby Park.  
Symphonies - under - the - Stars concert conducted by Izler Solomon and featuring pianist Walter Gieseking, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
FRIDAY  
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.  
Retired Railroad Social Club, noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
SATURDAY  
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.  
Symphonies - under - the - Stars concert conducted by David Pionniers, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

Nation's Shoppers Went to Town All Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jingled a merry tune last week as shoppers in the nation's retail stores stepped up their buying of consumer items. Total retail trade for the seven-day period ended Wednesday ranged from 4 to 8 per cent higher than a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet said. Biggest increases were recorded for back-to-school merchandise, furniture and major appliances. There was a sharp rise in the buying of children's fall clothing, notably boys' heavy slacks and sports jackets and girls' sweaters and coats.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

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1. March, "Song of the Brave"  
2. Overture, "Merika"  
3. Cornet Solo, "Spanish Serenade"  
4. "The Penny Whistle Song"  
5. "Santirella"  
6. Vocal Solo, "Invitation to the Sun (and)"  
7. Serenade from "La Traviata" (Requested)  
8. Waltz, "Ocean Breeze"  
9. Finale, "The U. S. Field Artillery"  
10. March, "John Philip Sousa"  
Current hit parade tunes played as encores.  
NOTICE—No Monday concert.

New Records at City Library

From politics to ballets, the subjects of 19 recordings challenge the imagination, and reflect our American ways. The Long Beach Public Library suggests that you hear the following new lps found at the main library: "Birds, Beasts, Bugs and Little Fishes" (folk songs sung by Pete Seeger); "Harry Belafonte: Calypso"; "John Jacob Niles Sings American Folk and Gambling Songs"; "Politics, U.S.A." (actual voices of two decades of fiery campaigners); and Tchaikovsky, "The Nutcracker" (Antal Dorati conducting).

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**Soviets Now Exporting Bibles to U. S.**

NEW YORK (AP)—The atheist Soviet government, which for more than a quarter of a century prohibited publication of the Bible, is now in the business of exporting Bibles from the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Bibles are on sale at a New York book store at \$10 a copy. The 50,000 copies of the Bible published in the U.S.S.R. since the revolution compare with a total of 1,063,013,000 copies of the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin from Soviet printing presses from 1917 to 1954, according to official Soviet figures.

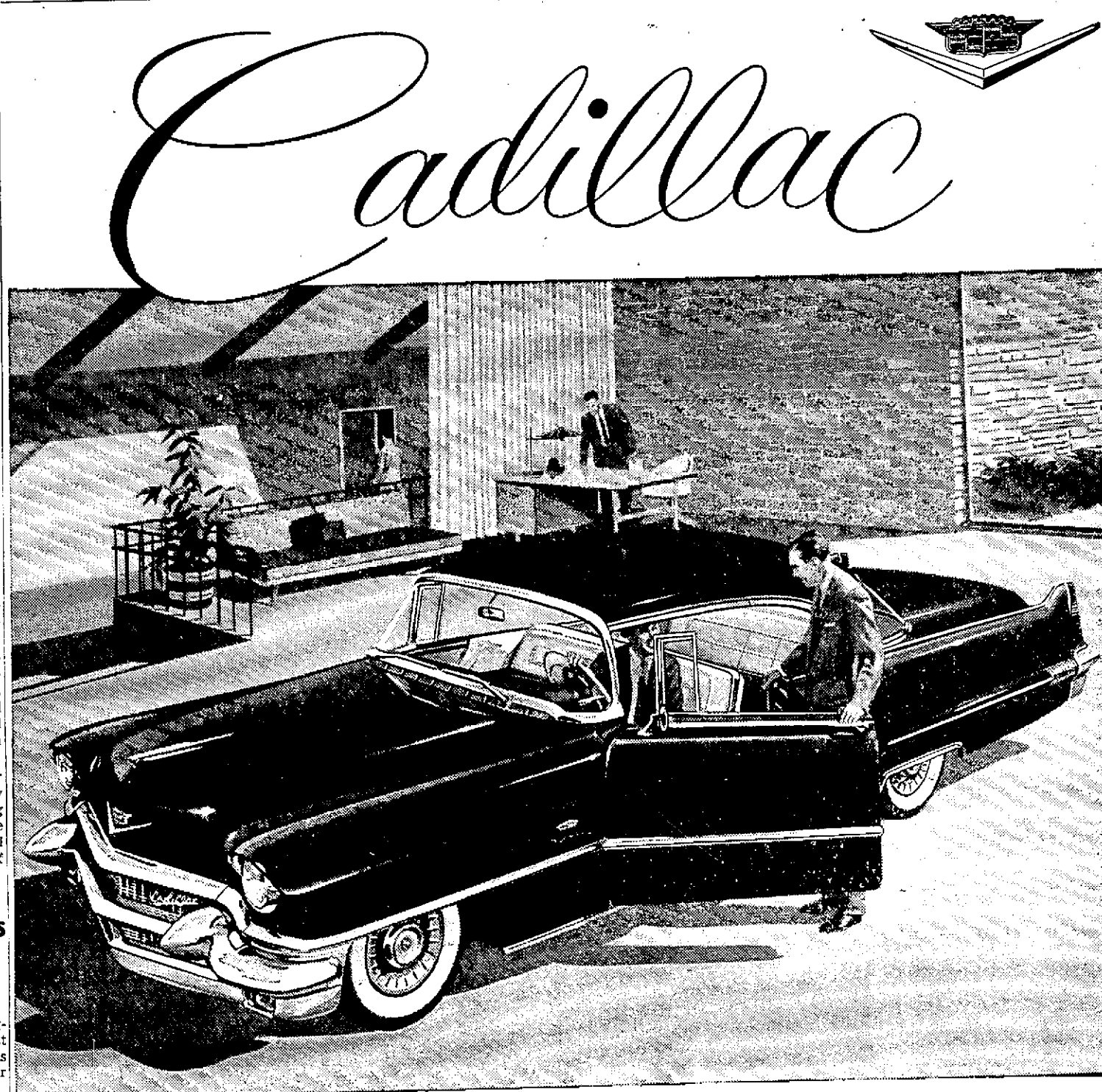
The exported Bibles are from an edition of 25,000 copies of the holy scriptures issued by the Russian Orthodox Church in this year. This was the first edition of the Bible to be published in the U.S.S.R. since 1928, when the Russian Baptist Church got permission to print 25,000 copies from plates furnished by foreign Christians.

These are the only editions of the Bible the Communists have permitted Christians to issue in the Soviet Union.

The Russian Orthodox Church expects to publish 75,000 more copies in the near future. The Russian Baptists are planning to publish their own edition of the Bible and also a hymnal at the earliest opportunity. Other religious groups have received permission to issue scriptures for their own use.

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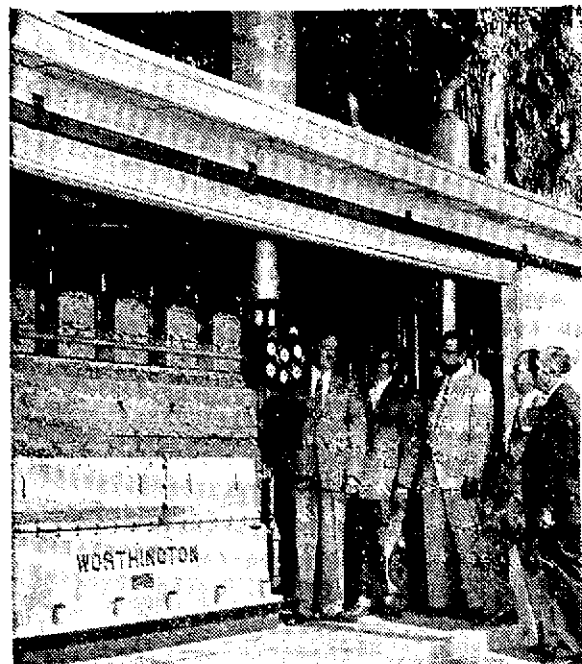
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**DEDICATE STAND-BY GENERATORS**

New emergency stand-by power generators at Community Hospital are inspected by (from left) Dwight Williams, director; Howard Dumm, director; John R. Derry, state bureau of hospitals; Howard B. Hatfield, hospital administrator, and George A. Richards, past president of hospital board.

**Community Hospital Gets Is She L. B. Oldest Live-Aloner?**  
**Emergency Power Facilities**

Stand-by electric power facilities adequate to handle all present needs of Community Hospital have been completed, George A. Richards, immediate past president and member of the hospital directors, announced today.

He said he believes Community is the first major hospital in Southern California to install a complete stand-by power plant. In an emergency interruption, Richards said, the new system would automatically restore full hospital power in 18 seconds.

**THE QUICK RECOVERY** is vital in protecting patients, especially those in surgery, oxygen tents or iron lungs. The auxiliary system consists of two large Diesel-powered

generators purchased as federal government surplus. They are fueled from a 2,700-gallon underground tank, enough to last 30 days.

Richards said the project, started 18 months ago by hospital directors, has a replacement value of \$110,000. He praised director Dwight Williams, administrator Howard B. Hatfield and chief engineer Charles Johnson for their work. He expressed appreciation to Henry Simmons, local electrical

Who is the oldest live-aloner in Long Beach?

One likely candidate is Mrs. Adelene Victoria Reed, who was 93 years old the other day.

A sprightly little woman, 5 feet one-half inch tall — "the same height as Napoleon" —

engineer, and William Frazier, San Pedro Diesel engineer, who donated their services as consultants.

John Derry, assistant director of the state Bureau of Hospitals, inspected the facilities Wednesday.

she lives at 2128 1/2 Florida St. She takes care of her apartment, which includes living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, she cooks and washes dishes.

"I don't garden," she says, "I never liked to garden, anyway."

The widow of Dr. J. Hall Reed, Grand Rapids, Mich. physician and surgeon, she has lived in Long Beach since 1945. She has a son, Fay, in Grand Rapids, five grandchildren, "and my goodness! 19 great-grandchildren!"

On state occasions, Mrs. Reed

she still wears a black Chantilly lace dress that was in her trousseau. And she was married when she was 20 years old.

**Held on Theft**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U. S. Grand Jury has indicted postal employee James Monroe Smith, 23, of Glen Avon, accused of theft of mail containing Riverside parking meter fines.

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In pointing out these facts, George A. Richards, Blood Donor Recruitment Chairman for Long Beach, urged the residents of Long Beach to donate blood Monday from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

Richards indicated that the need for blood is constant, and the only way these demands can be met is through blood donations to the Red Cross.

The patients using the blood receive it at no charge except hospital charges for administering the blood. The blood itself is a gift from a fellow American through the Red Cross.

**Report Evidence Cook Wasn't 1st Up Mt. McKinley**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Evidence which he says disproves Dr. Frederick Cook's claim to conquest of Mt. McKinley in 1906 has been reported by Bradford Washburn, a veteran mountaineer and a director of the American Museum of Natural History in Boston.

Washburn, a top authority on Alaska's mountains, said he had made photographic checks which give positive proof to his claim. He was interviewed at his camp in the interior.

Many mountaineers have disputed Cook's claim that he was the first to reach the summit of the 20,300-foot peak, tallest in North America. Cook made his claim in a book, "Top of the Continent," which included photographs of the points he reached the peak.

One photograph in Cook's book showed the explorer on what he described as the mountain's peak. Washburn said he located the point on which Cook stood. He said it is 19 miles from McKinley and only 6,000 feet high.

**Despite It All, TV Set Worked**

TULSA (AP) Jamie McIntosh, a repairman, opening the back of a TV set found:

Nineteen pencils, three toy drumsticks, three lollipop sticks, two slivers of bamboo, a safety pin, hair curler, seven wood screws, two pieces of wall-board, a 4-inch iron rod, ear-ring, insulated staple, four soda straws, two pearl beads, a button, clock gear, lipstick cap, two rocks, a butter bean, 10 cigar butts, six matches and one chicken bone.

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| May    | 37-51-58-84     | 38-52-59-85     | 39-53-60-86     | 40-54-61-87     | 41-55-62-88     | 42-56-63-89     | 43-57-64-90     | 44-58-65-91     | 45-59-66-92     | 46-60-67-93     | 47-61-68-94     | 48-62-69-95     |
| June   | 49-63-70-96     | 50-64-71-97     | 51-65-72-98     | 52-66-73-99     | 53-67-74-100    | 54-68-75-101    | 55-69-76-102    | 56-70-77-103    | 57-71-78-104    | 58-72-79-105    | 59-73-80-106    | 60-74-81-107    |
| July   | 61-75-82-108    | 62-76-83-109    | 63-77-84-110    | 64-78-85-111    | 65-79-86-112    | 66-80-87-113    | 67-81-88-114    | 68-82-89-115    | 69-83-90-116    | 70-84-91-117    | 71-85-92-118    | 72-86-93-119    |
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## Military SERVICE

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2c Charles Robert Cross is on Division in Germany. Sgt. Anderson from his duty station at New Orleans prior to entering pilot training. He will go first to Lake Charles, La., and then to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The airman is the son of Mrs. Georganna Cross, 221 Prospect Ave. He is a Wilson High graduate and entered the Air Force 14 months ago. Cross is 19 years old.

**PVT. DOYLE D. TURNER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Turner, 204 Grand Ave., Santa Ana, has been graduated from the military Police Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

**RAYMOND J. ARMSTRONG**, son of Frank G. Armstrong, 95 Via di Roma Wk., has been promoted to specialist 3c at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is a member of the 79th Engineer Group. He is a clerk in the group's Headquarter's Company.

**SGT. ALAN W. ANDERSON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Anderson, Buena Park, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne



A2C CHARLES ROBT. CROSS  
Pilot Training Soon

and received basic training at Ft. Ord. The 18-year-old soldier is a graduate of Jordan High.

## Rafael Mendez Film on Horn to Be Shown

"The Trumpeter," a 25-minute film featuring trumpet player Rafael Mendez and his two sons will be a special feature of a Patio "Pop" Concert this Thursday at Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St.

Among other musical films scheduled for the program are: Music of the Masters, viola concert by William Primrose; the Metropolitan String Quartette playing folk songs, and "Silent Night." The public is invited.

## Hines Stock Sold

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Proctor and Gamble has acquired the Duncan Hines Institute Inc. and Hines-Park Foods Inc. through an exchange of stock. Roy H. Park will remain as president of the two concerns.

## Half of Japanese Immigrants Work in Calif. Orchards

FRESNO (AP)—Almost one-half of the 1,000 Japanese who entered the United States in the last 13 months under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 are working in San Joaquin Valley orchards and vineyards.

Most of the immigrants are men left without homes or means of livelihood in Japan. S. H. Mikami of Fresno, who promoted the refugee act, says the practice is popular in Japan and "offers a lie to Communist propaganda that the United States is not interested in what happens to the Japanese people."

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## New Plumbing Chief

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Peter J. Schoemann of Milwaukee will head the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union for the next five years. The 63-year-old Schoemann, who succeeded the late Martin P. Durkin in 1955 as general president, was elected to a full term without opposition at the 27th annual convention of the union.

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## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Lawyer-Globetrotter to Tell of Asia Trip

Elsie M. Farris, local attorney who has made world travel her hobby, will tell of a recent trip through Indonesia, India, Australia, Siam and Japan at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The barrister's memberships include Long Beach Soroptimist Club, National Business and Professional Women's Club, National Council for Family Life, Foundation for Underprivileged Children, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, World Literacy Committee, of National Council of Churches, United Nations Charter Revision Commission for California.

D. LeRoy Leatart will be chairman of the day and Stedman C. Gould will preside.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. George H. Christen, presiding; Walter Weber, toastmaster; William Lever, tabletopic master; Ray Ambre, evaluator. Speakers: Norman Hulon, Jim Spencer, George Stebbins, Julian Campbell and Jim Orstad.

**UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Daniel P. O'Neill, chairman; Richard G. Hall, presiding. Speaker: A. Rodney Johnson of General Motors.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1877**—Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Deane Moberley, presiding; Howard Barkell, toastmaster; Steve Spindell, topicmaster; Henry Arras, evaluator. Speakers: Ralph Bick, Roy Conn, Lew Hanscom and Vern Trelx.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Judge Fred Miller, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Speaker: Don W. Muchmore, currently special assistant to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction and director of education for the State of California.

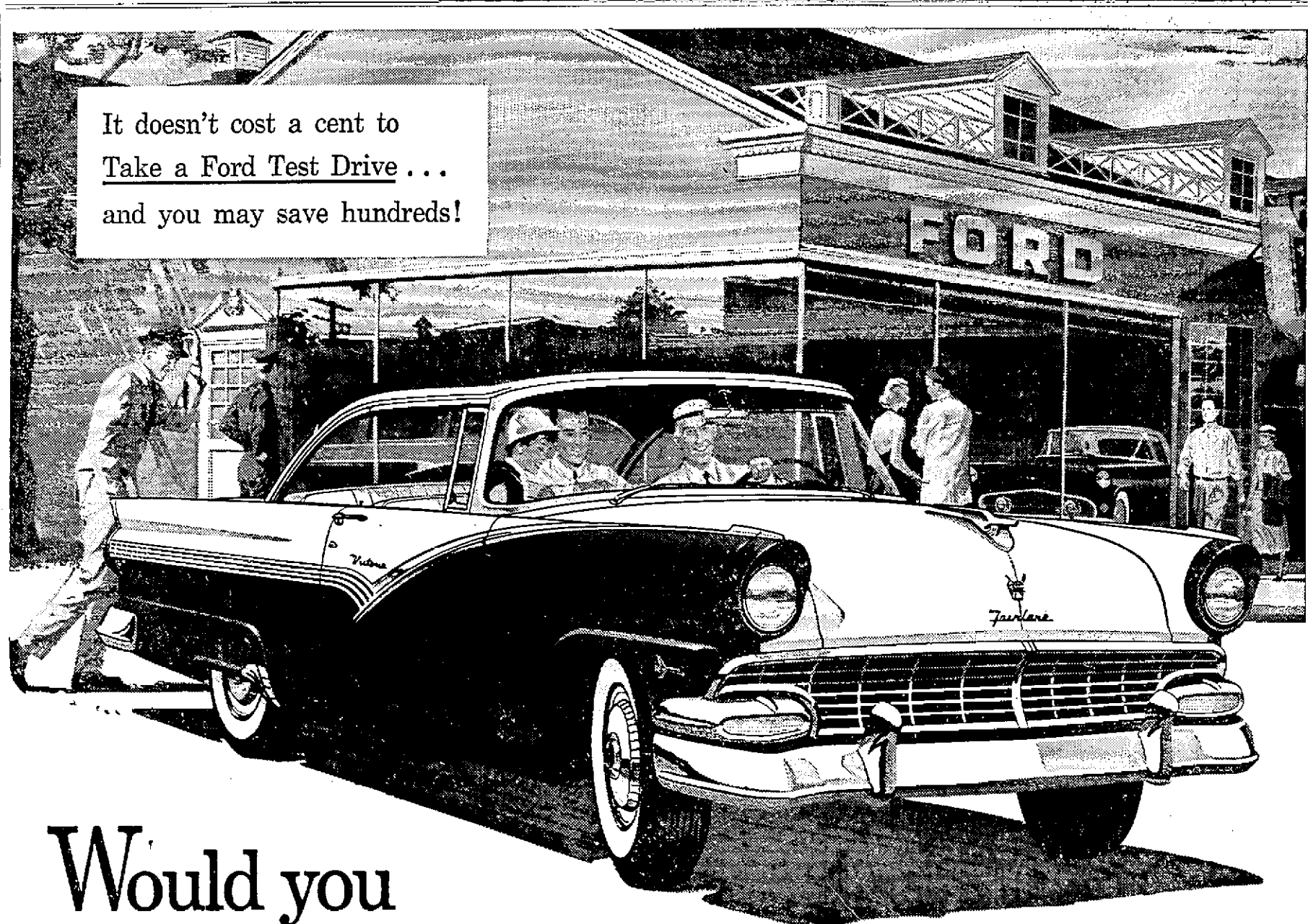
**BELMONT SHORE LIONS CLUB**—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., 5670 E. 2nd St. Paul Deats, chairman; Dr. James Fowler, presiding. Film, "The Story of Stainless Steel."

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REDMEN RESETTLE IN SOUTHLAND

## 'Then There Were 10,000 Indians!'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — AUGUST 19, 1956

### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



**Panel 1:** I WISH YOU'D STOP SNEAKING AROUND THIS HOUSE, DENNIS! ALL US INJUNS IS SNEAKY!

**Panel 2:** WELL, ALL US MOTHERS IS NERVOUS! WHY YOU NERVOUS SQUAW?

**Panel 3:** OH, NO! YEAH!

**Panel 4:** WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE? ME HEAP BIG MILL-WA-KEE BRAVE. AN' HE'S A INJUN, TOO!

**Panel 5:** WELL, I'M A HOUSEWIFE. AND I'M TRYING TO FIX DINNER! OKAY, WE GO. SQUAW. COME ON, RUFF!

**Panel 6:** HENRY! YOU'RE NOT GOING OUTSIDE LIKE THAT? WHY NOT? WHY NOT, MOM?

**Panel 7:** I WAS THINKING OF THE WILSONS, HENRY. NOT HAVING ANY CHILDREN, THEY MIGHT NOT UNDERSTAND. HERE COMES BRAVE EAGLE, DAD!

**Panel 8:** HI, BRAVE EAGLE! HOW? MR. WILSON!

**Panel 9:** NOW, WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, ALICE, WHEN MR. WILSON WALKED IN? ME SQUAW. ME DON'T TALK. ME COOK.

## THE DINKS

by CARL CRUBERT



HEY, DAD!



**Panel 1:** HOW ABOUT MY ALLOWANCE? JACKIE! SHAME ON YOU!

**Panel 2:** THAT'S NO WAY TO ASK DADDY FOR MONEY! HOW SHOULD I DO IT?

**Panel 3:** WELL, YOU COULD PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND HIS NECK... AND GIVE HIM A NICE BIG SMACKER!

**Panel 4:** THEN SAY... DADDY, MAY I HAVE MY MONEY, PLEASE? OH BOY!

**Panel 5:** THEN WOULD I GET AS MUCH AS YOU DO?



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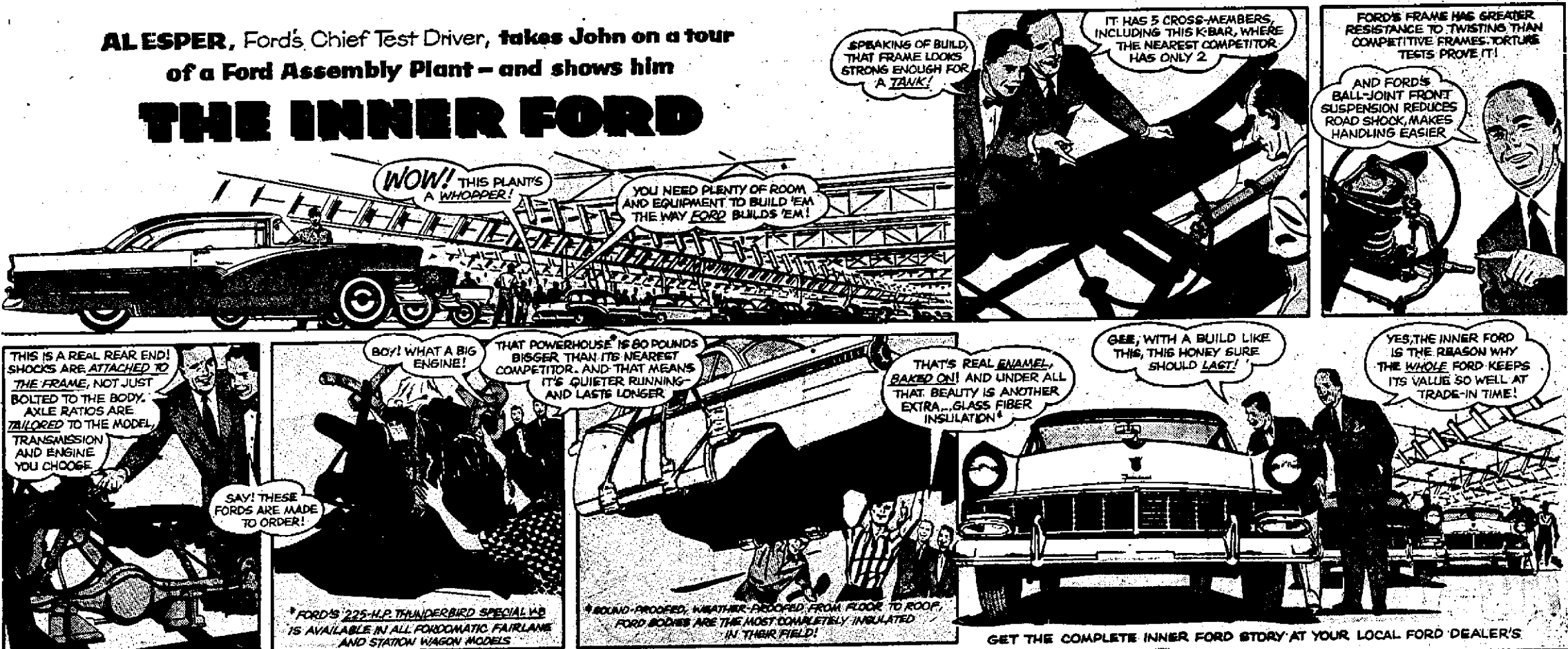


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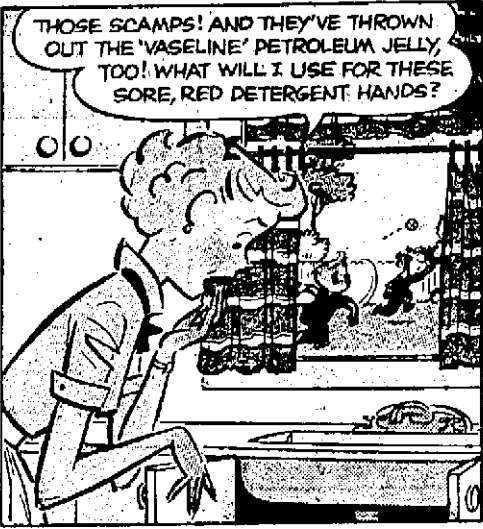
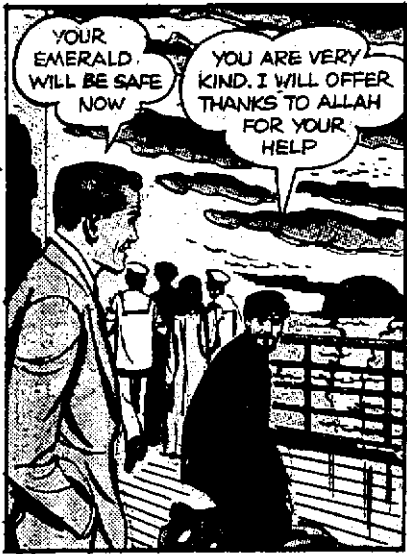
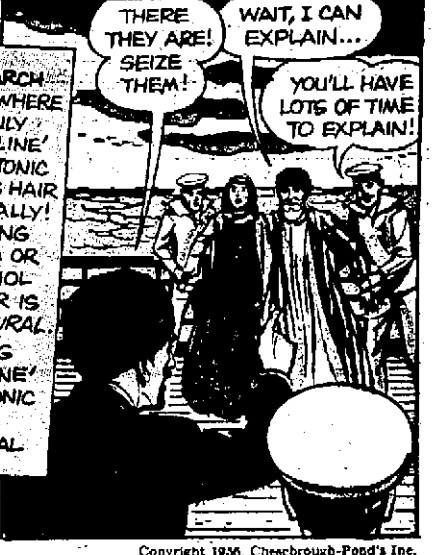
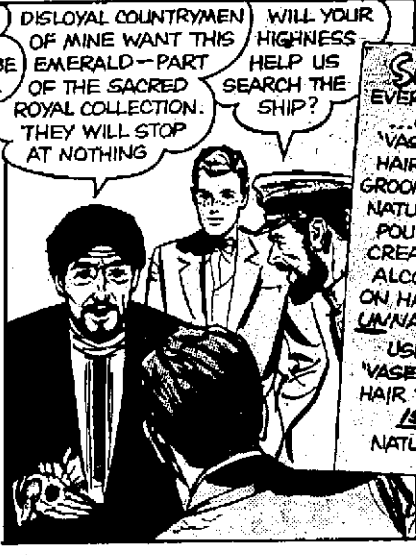
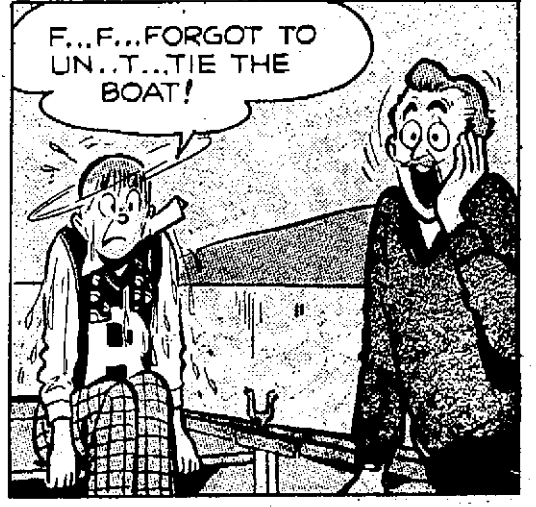
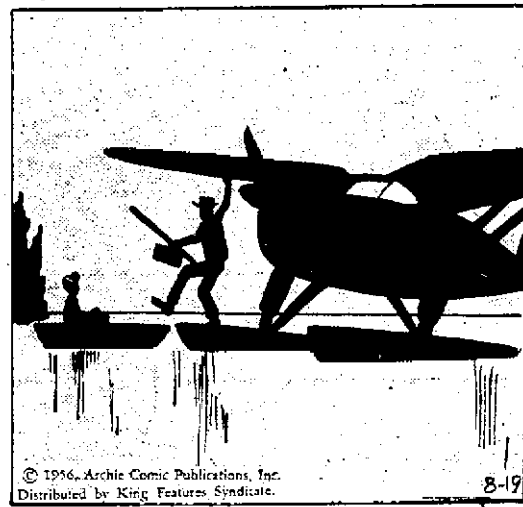
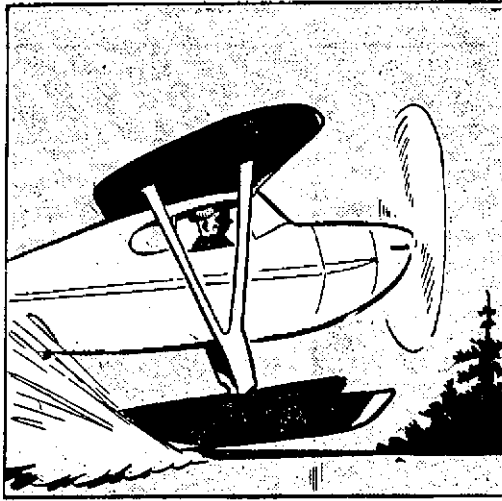
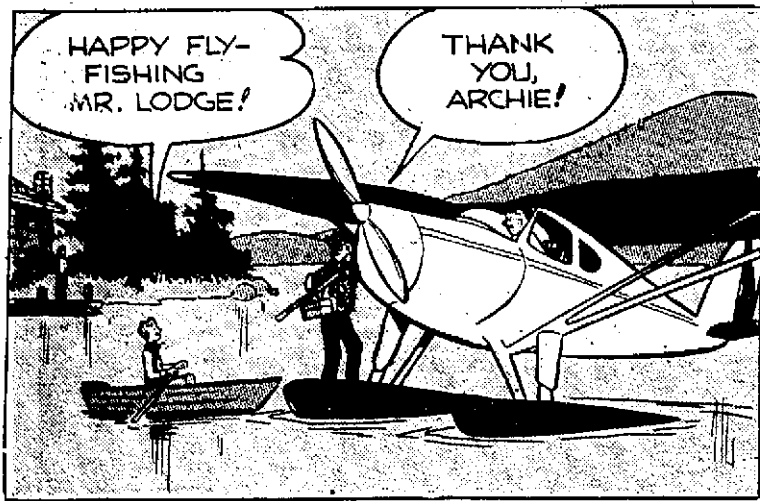
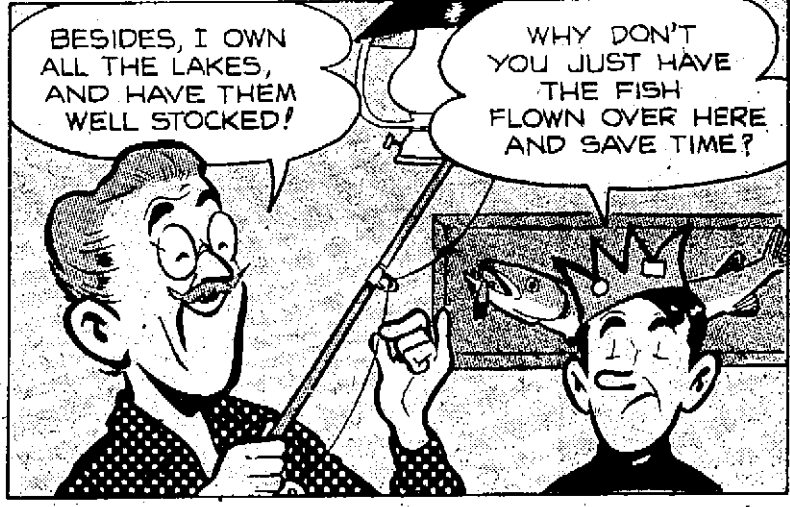
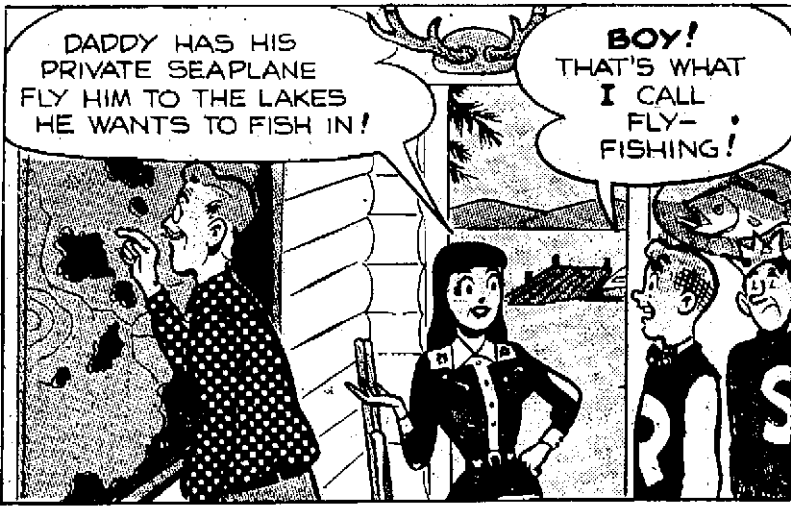
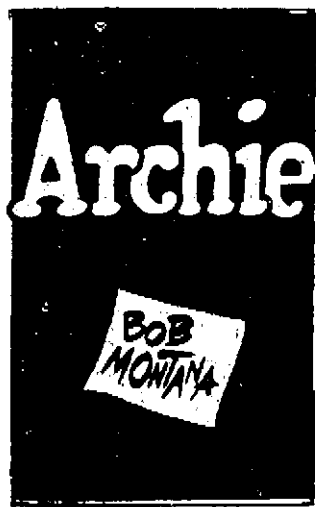


AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, takes John on a tour of a Ford Assembly Plant - and shows him

# THE INNER FORD



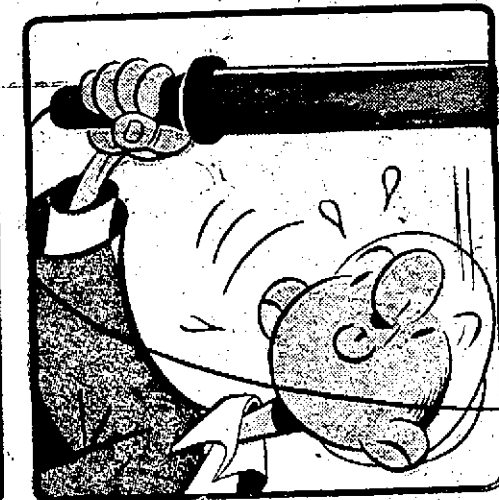
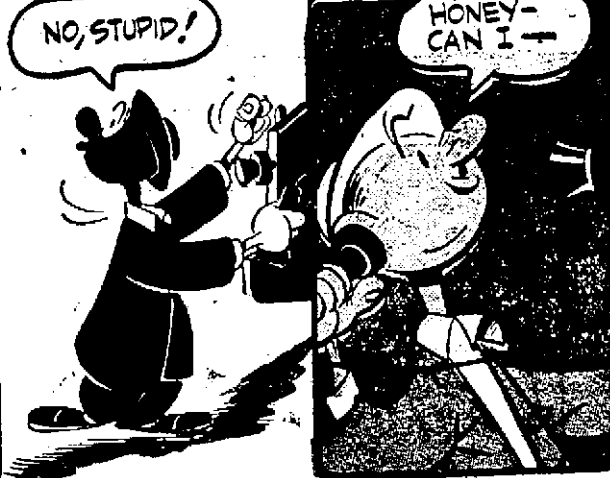
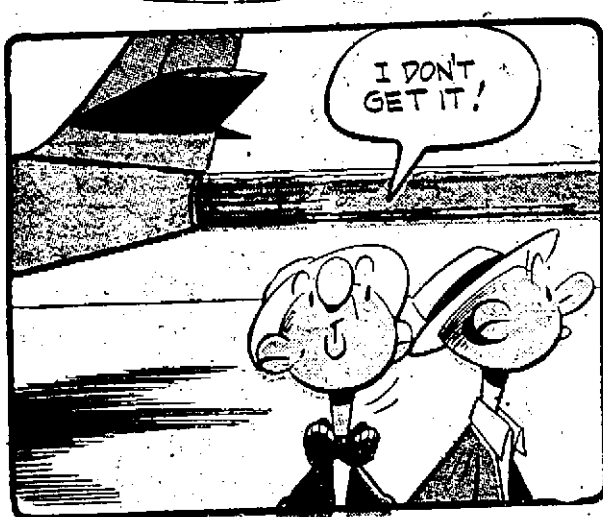
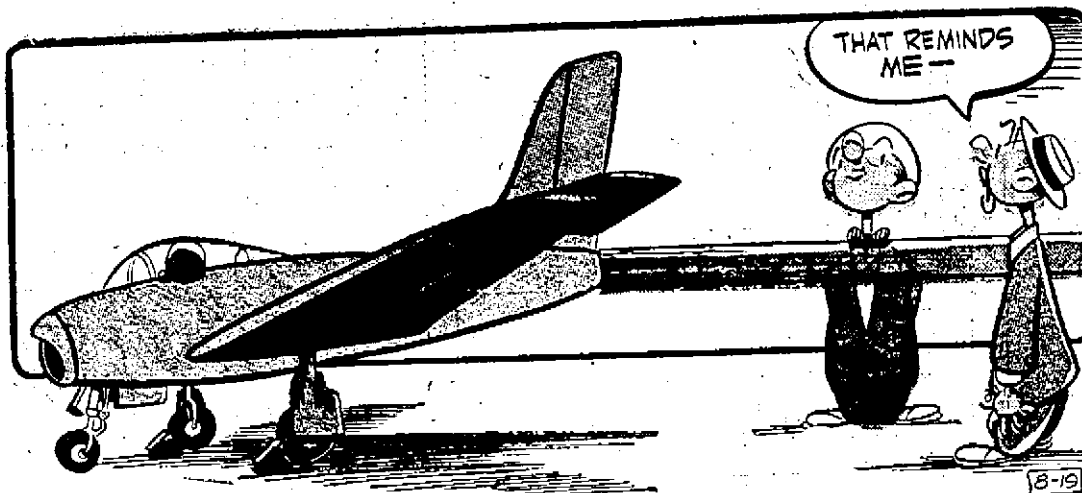
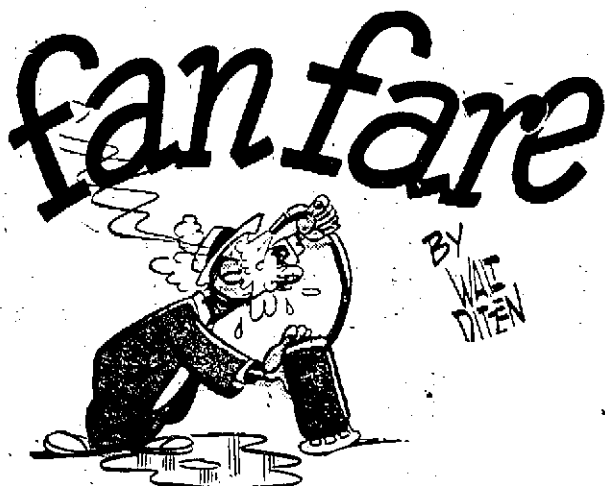
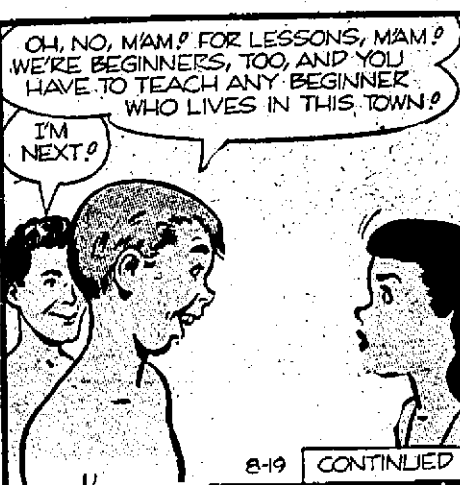
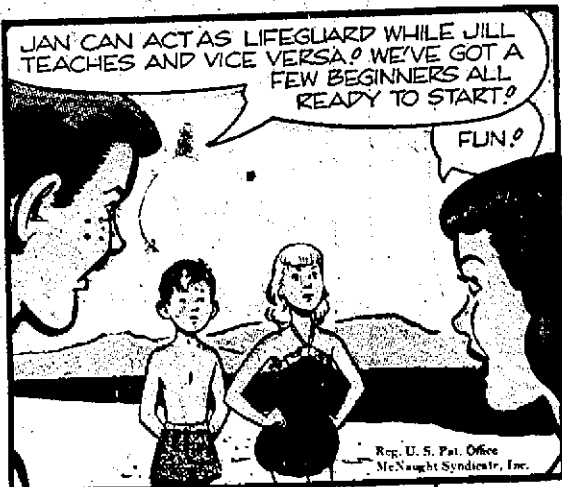
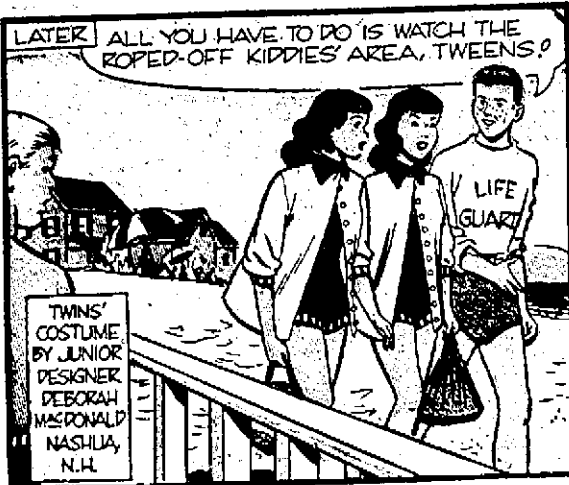






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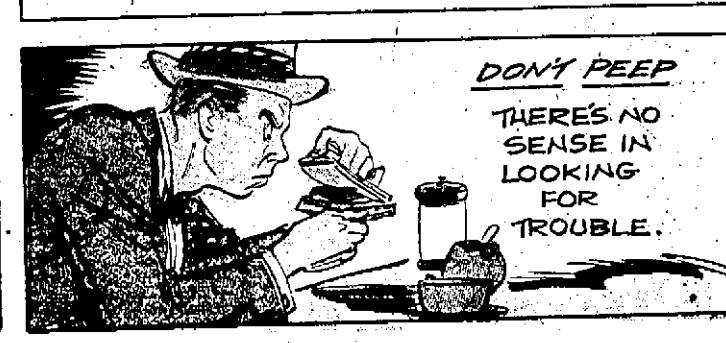
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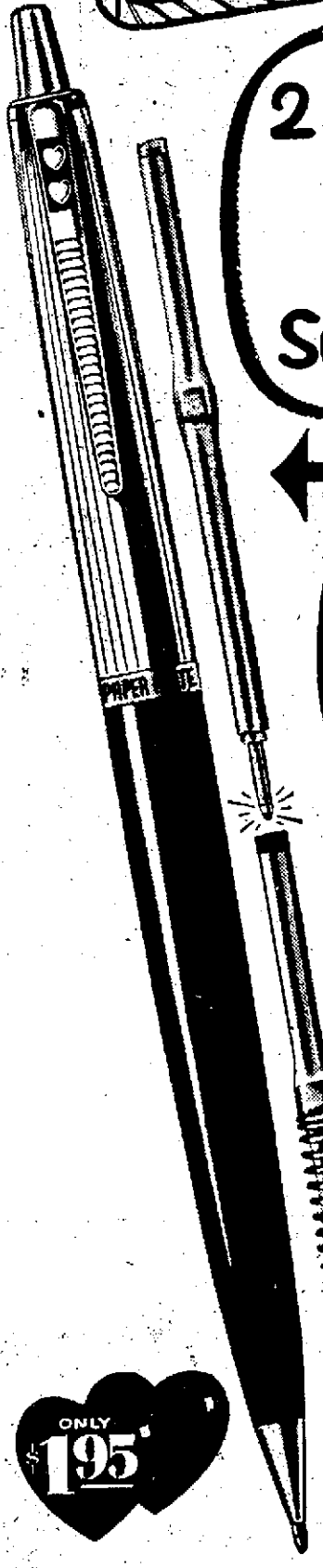
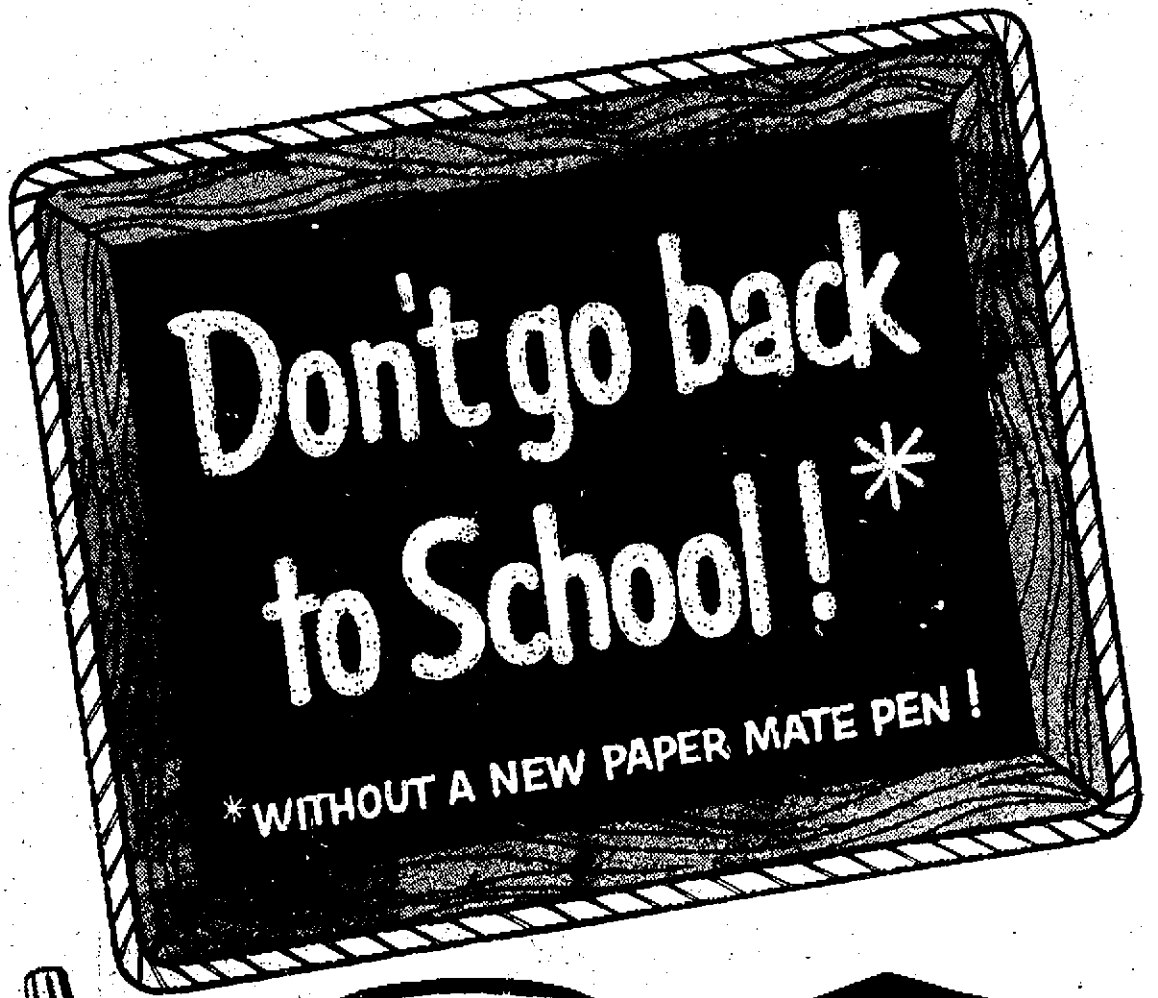
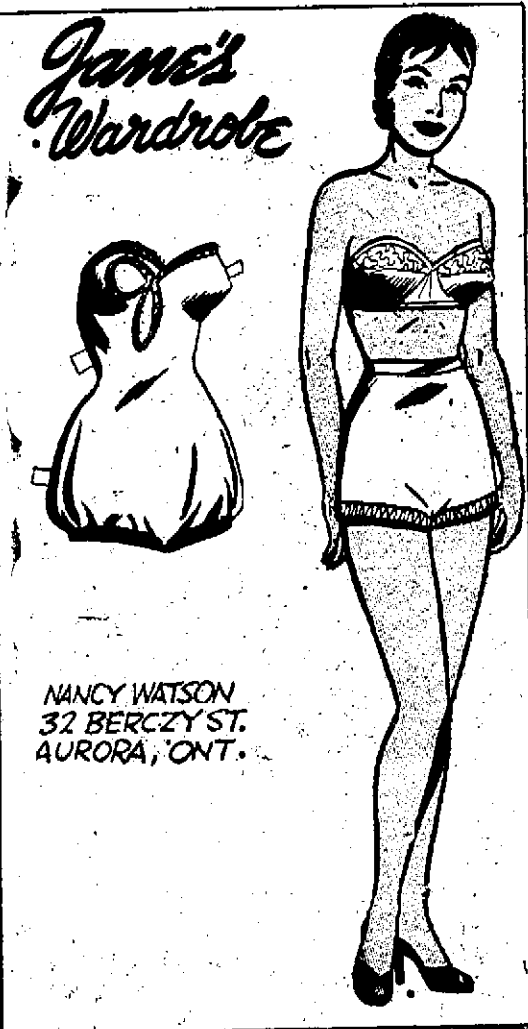
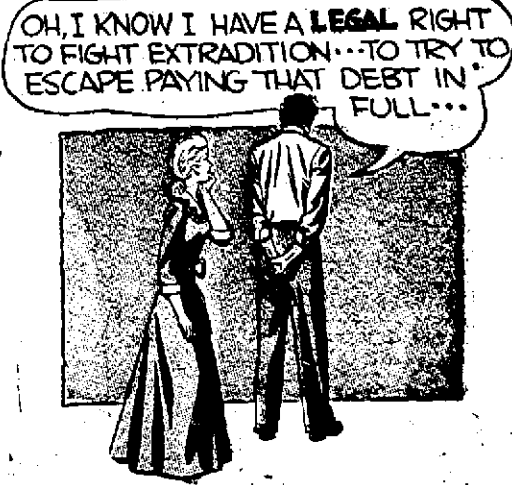
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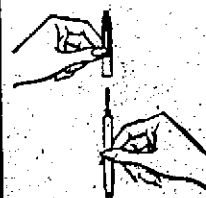
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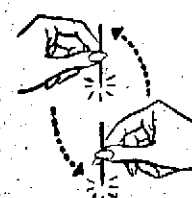
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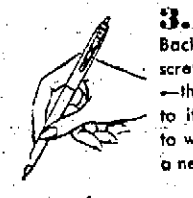
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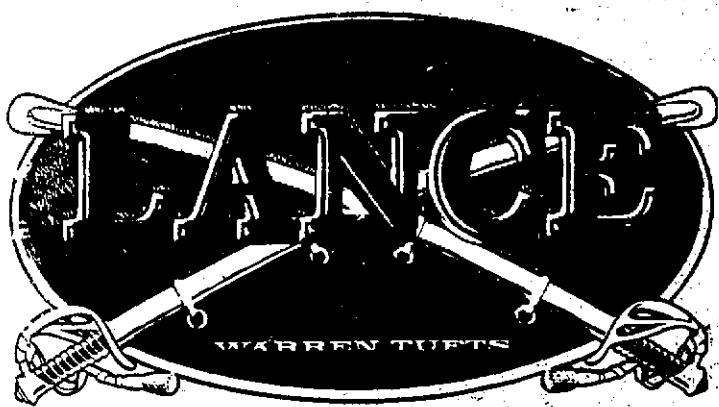
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LANCE AND KIT PAUSE IN THEIR SEARCH FOR *BROKEN NOSE* TO WAIT OUT THE SWELTERING MIDDAY HEAT. ROUSING SUDDENLY FROM UNGUARDED SLEEP, THEY ARE CONFRONTED BY A KIOWA WAR PARTY...AND THEIR BLOOD RUNS COLD!—  
 "WE'RE IN A MESS," LANCE NOTES, NEEDLESSLY.  
 "GIMME A TURN AT SHINING 'EM," SAYS KIT. "IF IT DON'T WORK, RUN T'BEAT TH' DEVIL....!"



THE YOUTHS SIGNIFY THEIR WISH TO SPEAK WITH THE HEAD MAN. THE WARRIORS STEP ASIDE, THEN CLOSE BEHIND SO THERE CAN BE NO TRICKS.....



CARSON MINCES NO WORDS: "WHITE BROTHERS FRIENDS OF *BROKEN NOSE*, POWERFUL CHIEF OF COMANCHE! THIS COMANCHE LAND! KIOWA NOT BELONG! YOU GO, WHITE BROTHERS NOT TELL *BROKEN NOSE*!"



THE KIOWA LEADER BEAMS. AS IT HAPPENS, THE KIOWA ARE ON THEIR WAY TO JOIN *BROKEN NOSE*. THE KIOWA WILL BE HAPPY TO HAVE THE WHITE BROTHERS ACCOMPANY THEM!



AS THE BOYS MOUNT UP, KIT SEEMS WORRIED.. "WHAT'S THE MATTER?" LANCE ASKS, "IT WORKED OUT FINE." "YEH...IF *BROKEN NOSE* REMEMBERS ME....!"



THE PARTY TRAVELS 'TIL DUSK WHEN THE *BROKEN NOSE* CAMP, QUIET AND PEACEFUL-LOOKING, IS SPOTTED HIGH ON A BLUFF. BUT THE KIOWA LEADER BYPASSES THE VILLAGE AND DESCENDS TO THE RIVER. THERE, FOR AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE, ARE MASSED THE WARRIOR FACTIONS OF

ALL RANKING KIOWA-COMANCHE TRIBES! .....A CONFEDERATION!

LANCE CAME TO LEARN COMANCHE FEELING REGARDING HIS REGIMENT'S MARCH THROUGH THE SOUTHWEST. SUDDENLY, NOW, THAT FEELING APPEARS CRYSTAL-CLEAR!....



DR. DEE IS THE ONLY SURGEON WHO DOES THIS NERVE OPERATION...IT'S VERY DELICATE, OF COURSE...

SURE...I KNOW! ONE CHANCE IN TEN, I HEARD...SO WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE?

I WAS JUST WONDERIN'...S'POSIN' THERE WAS A WAY T'CUT THOSE ODDS TO ONE TO FIVE...

HOW COULD THAT BE DONE, ANNIE?

...TWO OP'RATIONS, STEAD O' ONE...IT FIGGERS, DOESN'T IT?

WHO DID YOU HAVE IN MIND FOR THE OTHER PATIENT?

WHY, LITTLE TOOTS! Y'SEE SHE GOT HER LEGS PAR-LYZED IN AN ACCIDENT, TOO, LOTS LIKE ME...

ONLY SHE WAS SO LITTLE THAT SHE'S NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO WALK...SO...IF...WELL...TWO OF US...DON'T Y'SPOSE MAYBE...

TAKE ME...I'VE RUN A MILLION MILES, I BET...SO MAYBE I DON'T WALK AGAIN...I HAD IT...BUT NOT TOOTS!

THINK WHAT WALKIN' COULD MEAN TO HER! LIKE WINGS TO A BIRD THAT'S NEVER FLOWN! LIKE THE GRANDEST, MOST WONDERFUL DREAM COME TRUE!

'PLEASE...GET DOC TO TRY IT FOR TOOTS, TOO...AND DON'T TWIST THE ODDS T'HELP ME...IF THERE ARE ANY SPECIAL ODDS, GIVE 'EM TO LITTLE TOOTS...

EAVESDROPPING, EH, DOCTOR? YOU HEARD YOUR PATIENT'S REQUEST...

YES, JOHN...I HEARD...

GOING INTO TWO HOURS THAT WILL DETERMINE THE REST OF HER LIFE...WELL AND SOUND, OR HOPELESS CRIPPLE!...AND ALL SHE WORRIES ABOUT IS A LITTLE FRIEND WORSE OFF THAN SHE!

WELL, GOOD LUCK, DOC...TO YOU BOTH!

THANKS, JOHN...ER...ABOUT THOSE ODDS...NO HARM SEEING WHAT YOU CAN DO TO TWIST 'EM A LITTLE--RIGHT DOWN TO THE WIRE!

HAROLD GRAY

8-19-56

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE TORRENTIAL RAINS OF THE TROPICS DROWN MANY INSECTS, BUT THE DAUNTLESS ARMY ANTS SEEM INDESTRUCTIBLE

THOUGH THESE POWERFUL INSECTS CANNOT SWIM, THEY SURVIVE THE RISING FLOODS...

BY FORMING A LIVING BALL, WITH THE WHOLE COLONY CLINGING TOGETHER

AS THEY ARE CARRIED ALONG BY THE SWIRLING WATERS, THE ANTS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE FLOATING MASS...

KEEP TRYING TO CLIMB TO THE TOP, CAUSING THE BALL TO REVOLVE

AND THIS CONTINUAL TURNING ASSURES EACH ANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO GULP IN FRESH AIR...

BEFORE HIS SIDE GETS DUNKED AGAIN

ARMY ANTS WHEN NOT ON THE MOVE GATHER IN A CLUSTER FOR WARMTH AND PROTECTION, THE QUEEN AND YOUNG OCCUPYING THE CENTER OF THE BALL

SINCE THE ARMY ANTS LIVE A NOMADIC LIFE, CONTINUALLY MOVING FROM PLACE TO PLACE IN SEARCH OF FOOD, THEY MUST CARRY EGGS AND COCOONS CONTAINING YOUNG WITH THEM



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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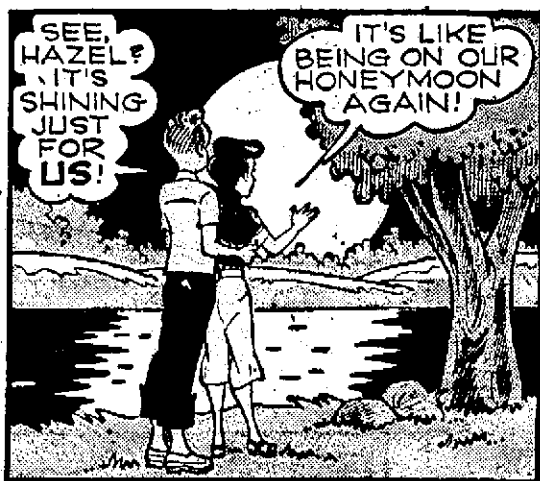
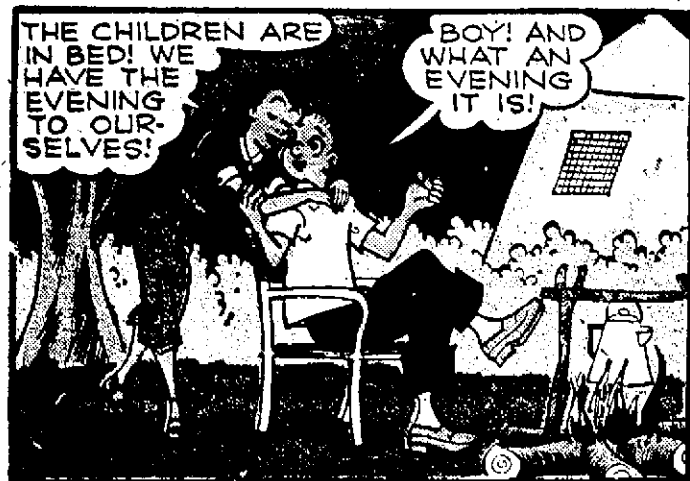
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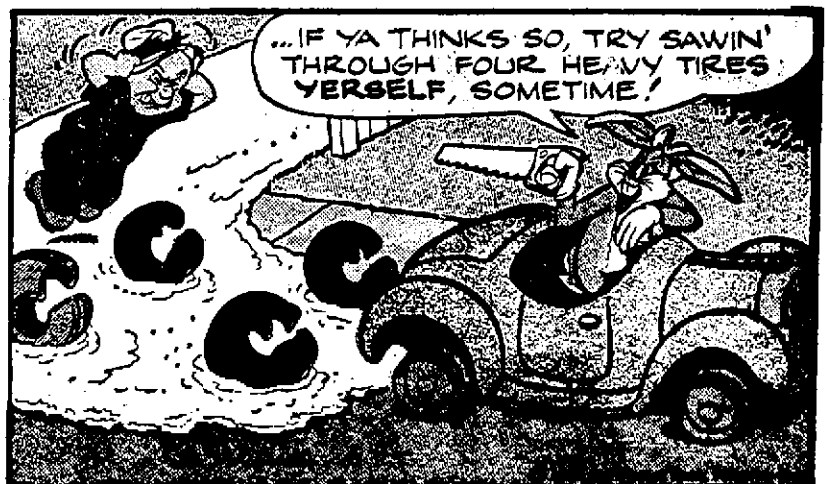
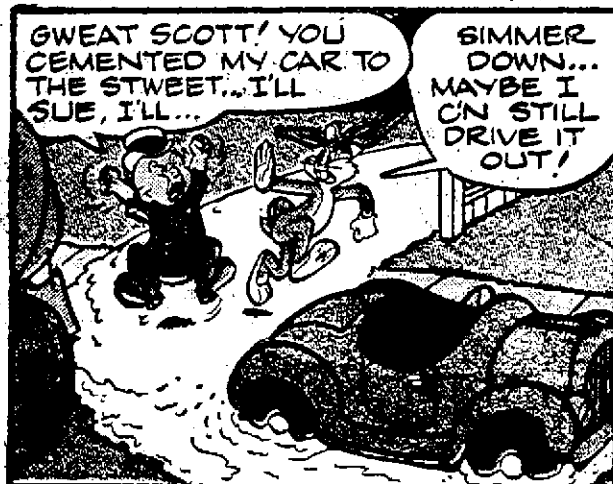
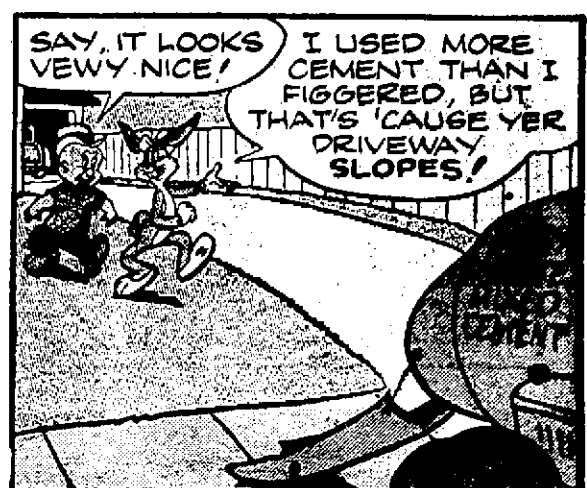
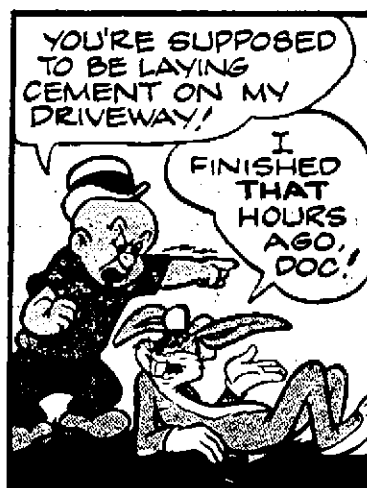
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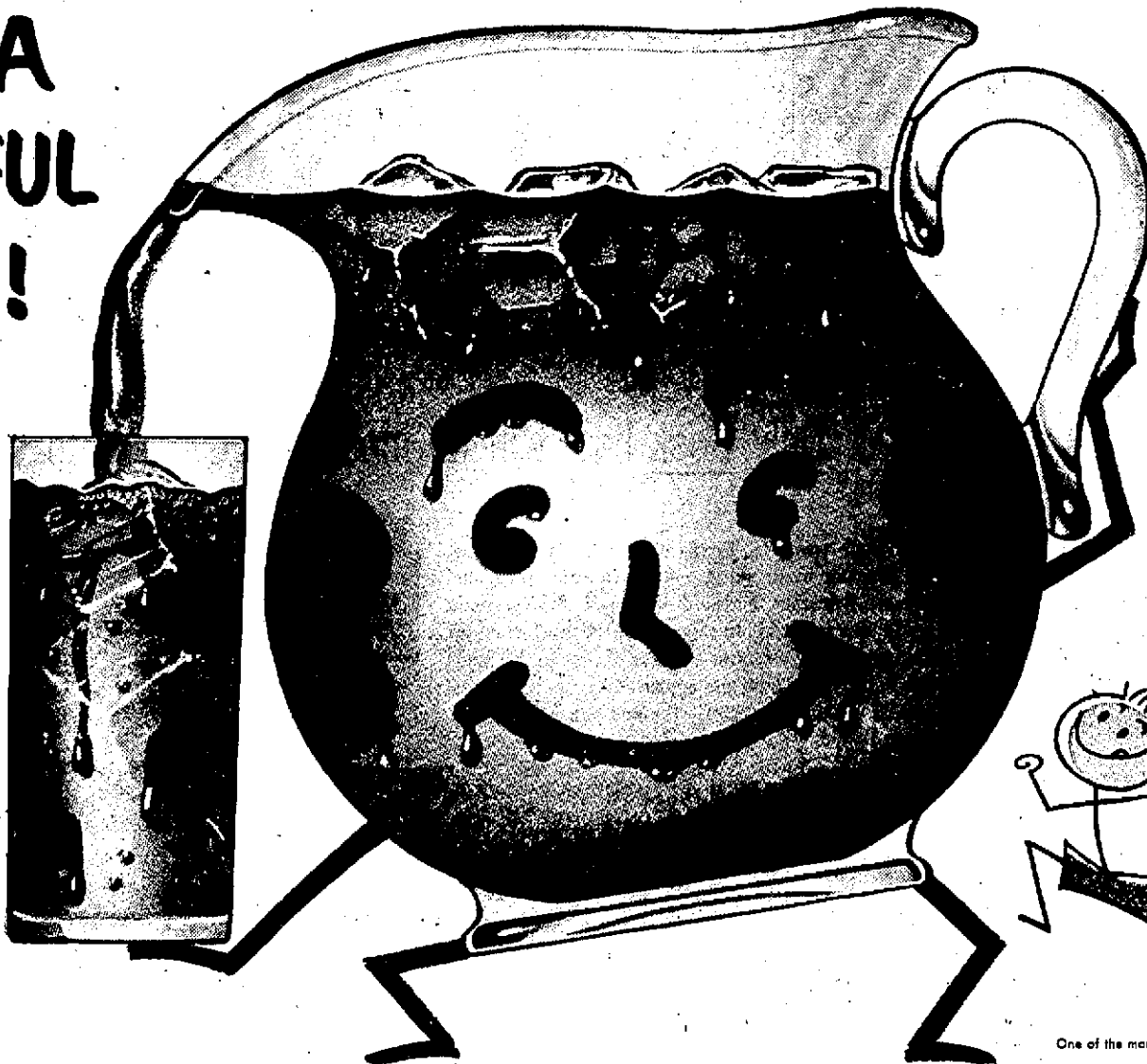
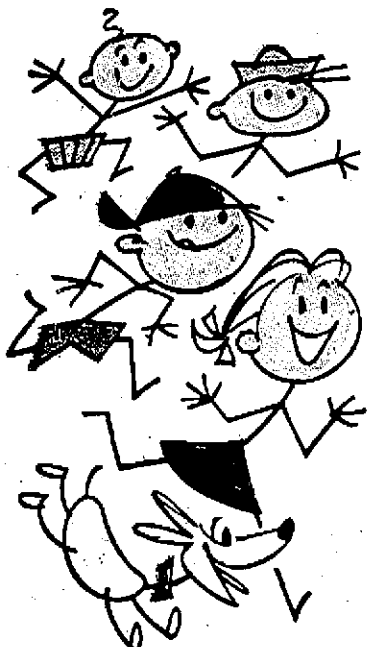


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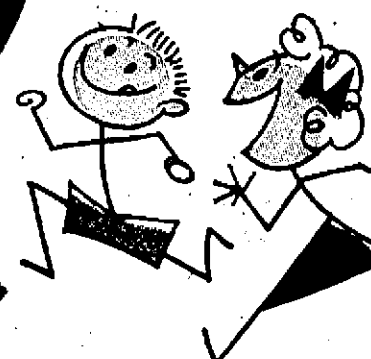


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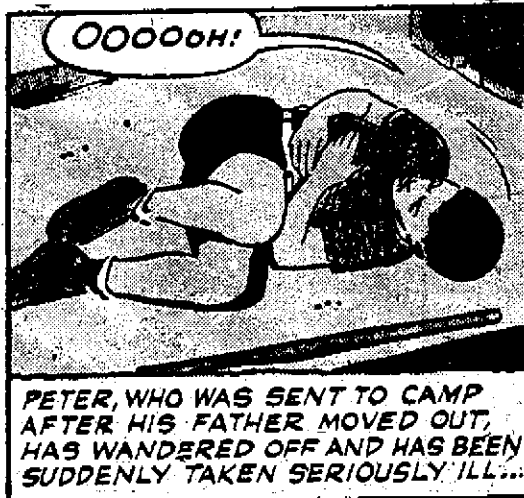
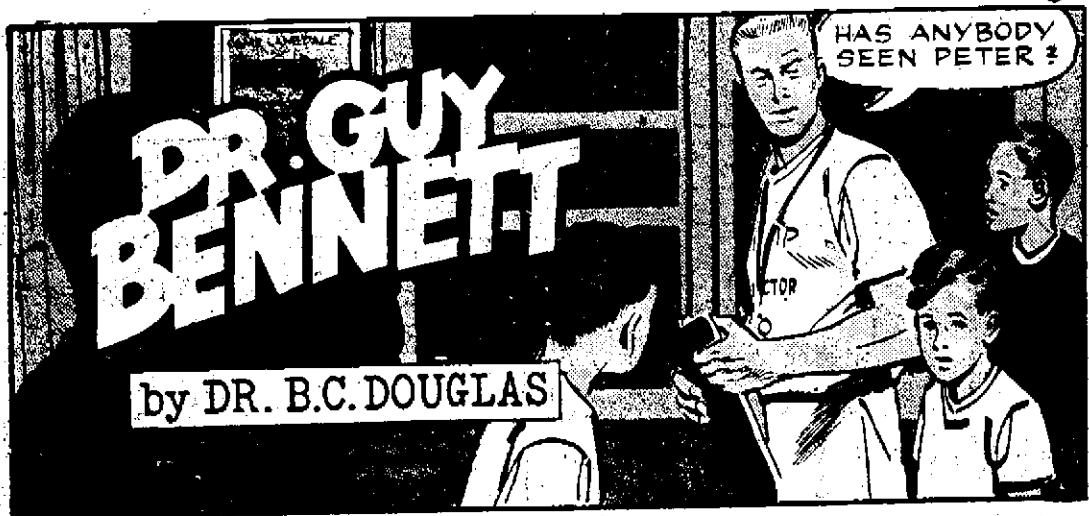


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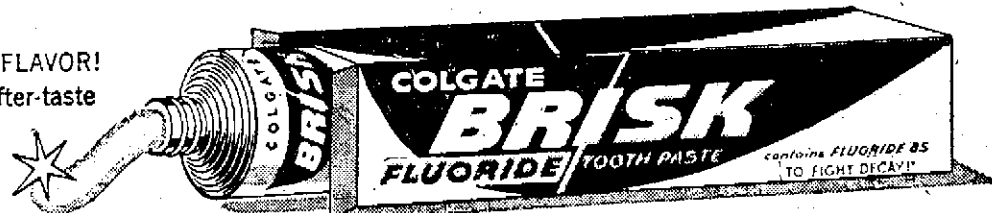
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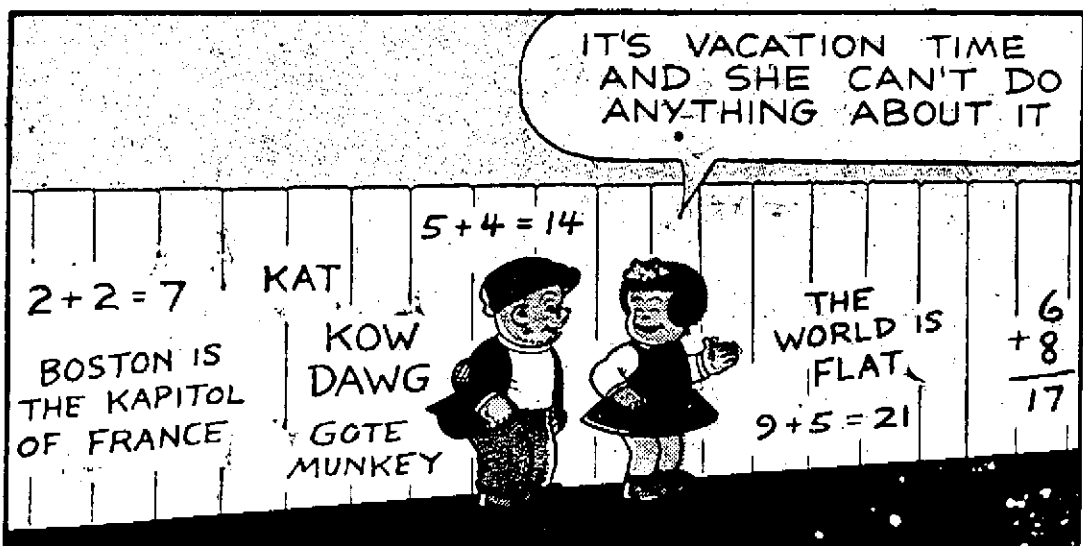
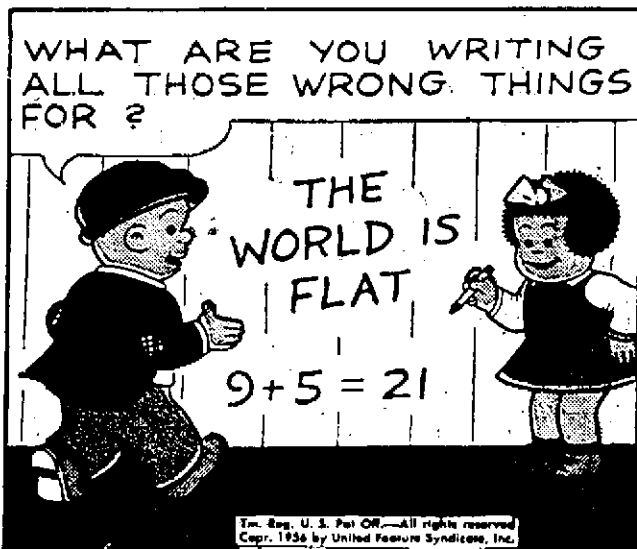
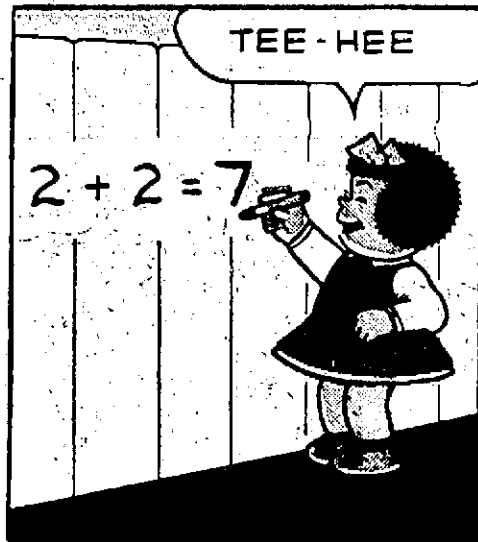
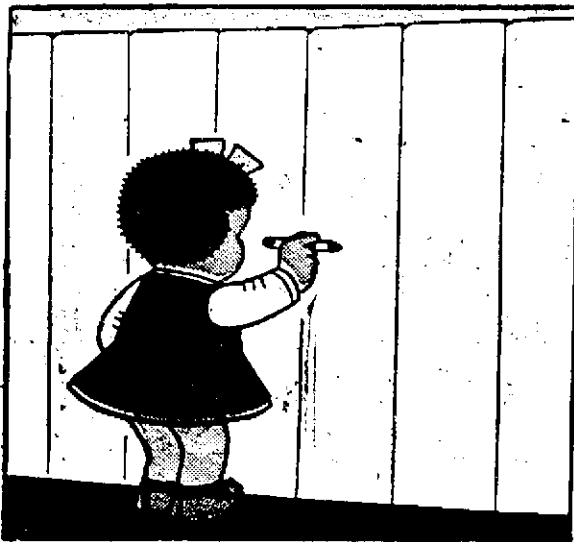
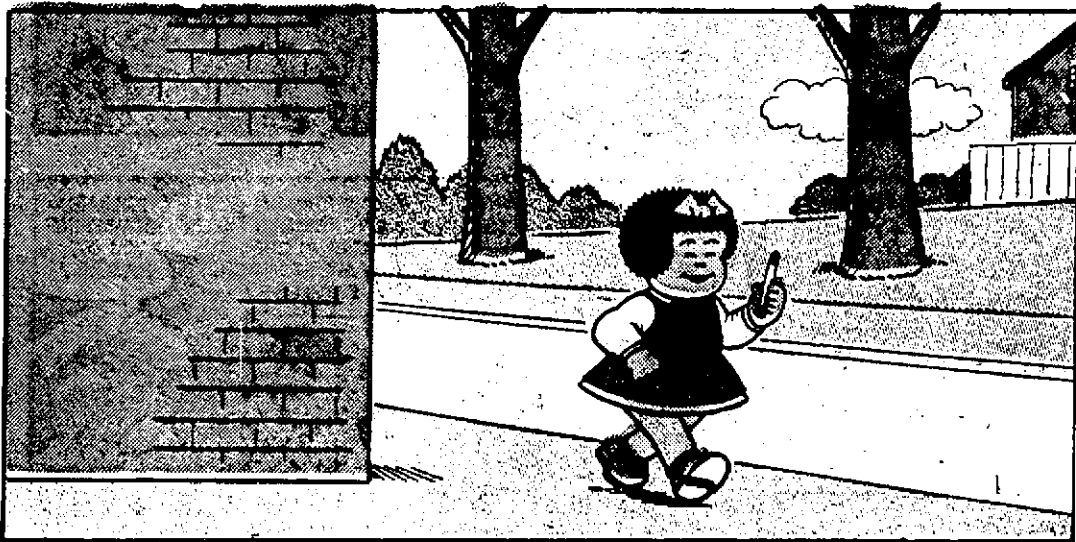


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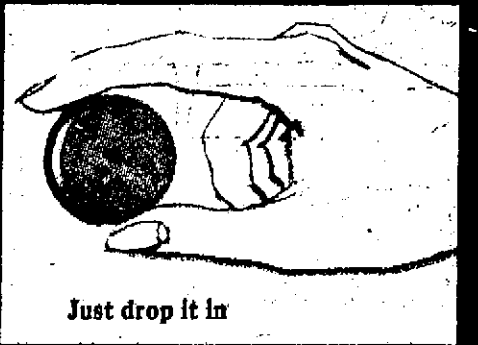




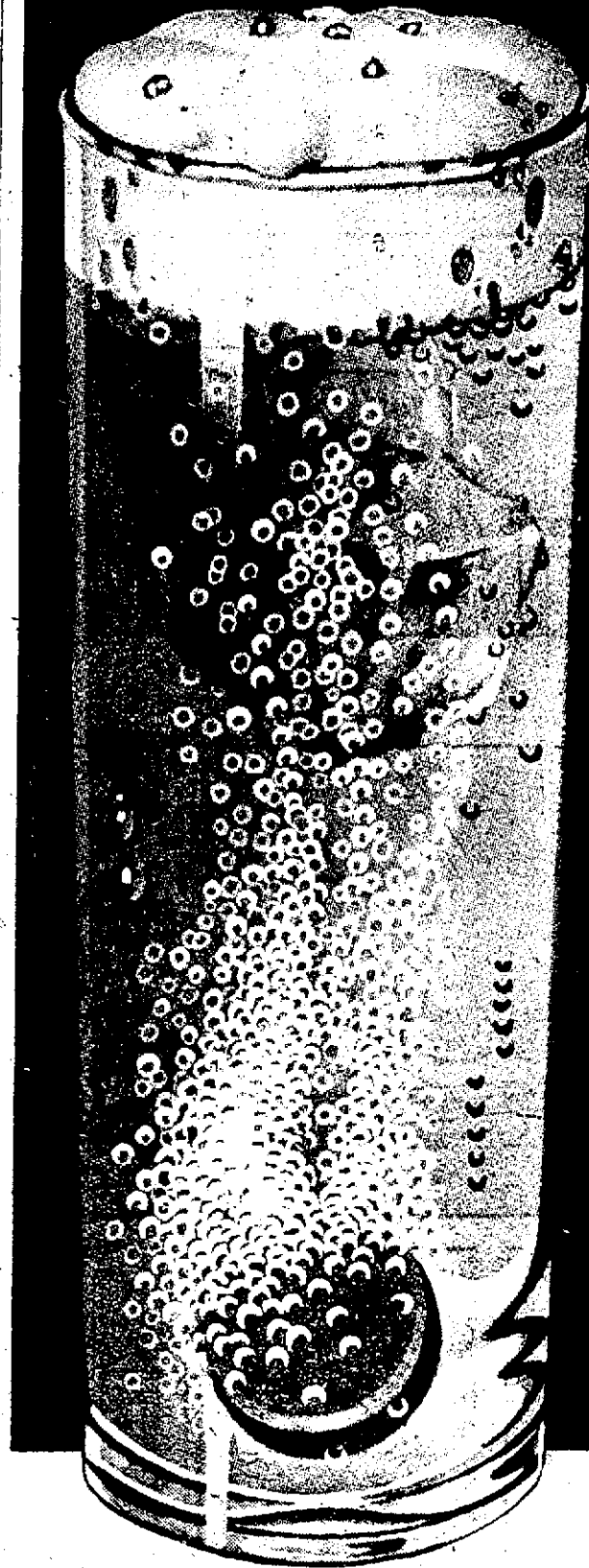
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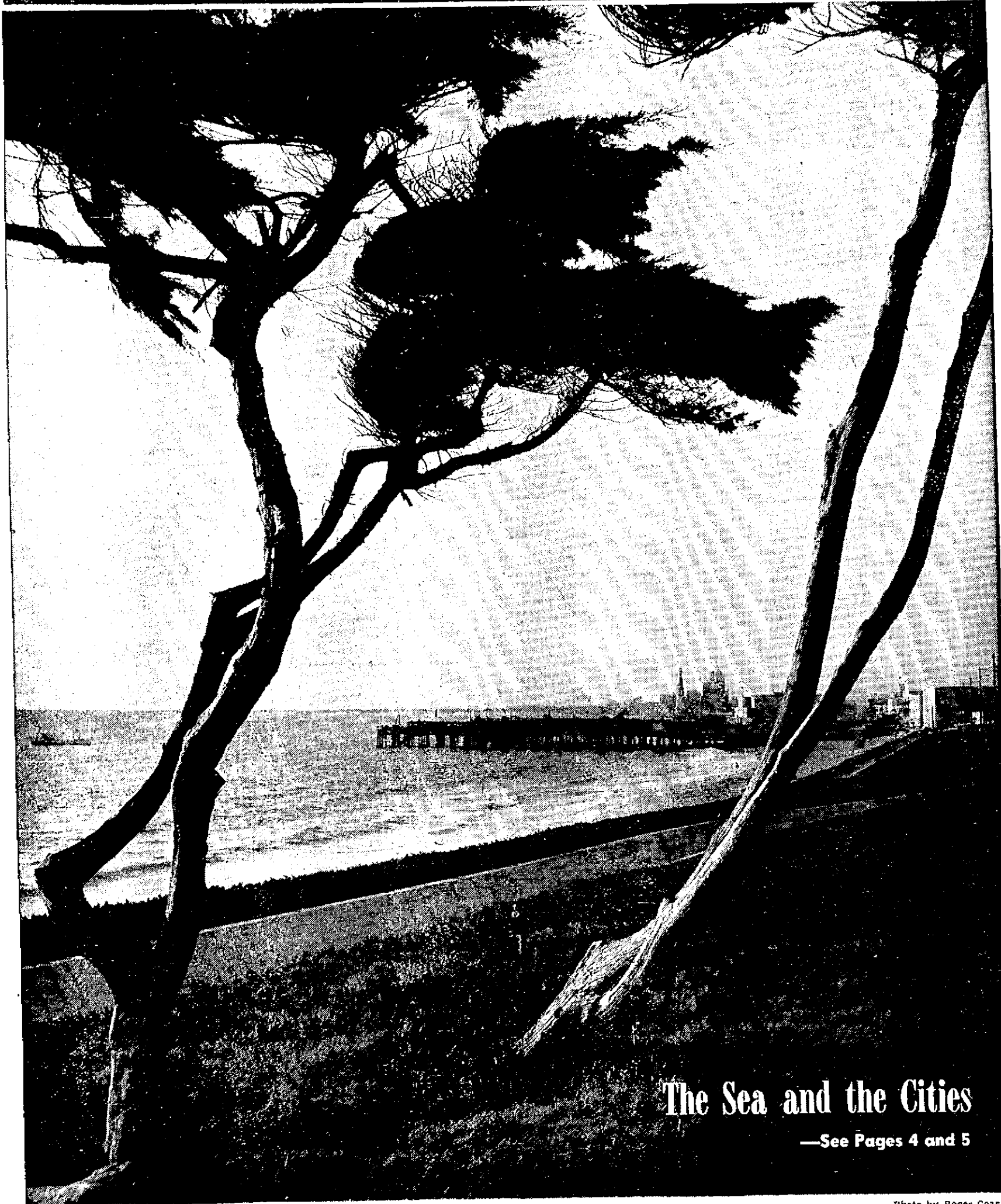
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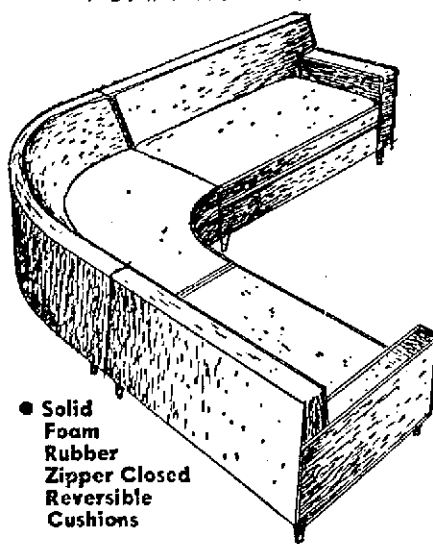
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# Doorway to Life

By Hugh Glass

**T**O BE HAILED as "the man who created life in the test tube," would gratify most people but it is a great annoyance to Dr. Robley C. Williams, former Southlander.

He and biologist H. Fraenkel-Conrat destroyed a spate of virus with a chemical solution and then reassembled the remaining bits and pieces into new and "living" virus. This may prove to be one of the most significant scientific feats of the ages although everyone is uncertain about its full implications. Church leaders and philosophers are pondering and arguing the matter; scientists are using it as a starting point for new investigations while the layman—well, he sighs and turns on TV. Creating "living" virus is a tremendous feat.

It's that word "living" that annoys Dr. Williams.

**ARE VIRUSES LIVING** or are they simply functioning chemical complexes? Scientifically a virus is an agent that grows inside cells. It can't grow independently and when it grows it causes symptoms of disease. Viruses reproduce as well as mutate.

"I can't imagine what good it will do research to speculate on the question of virus being living matter or not," said Dr. Williams.

Born in Santa Rosa 47 years ago he has devoted most of his time to the physics of this universe. He has found little time to devote to any speculation that does not apply directly to his work.

**HIS SISTER**, Mrs. Aileen Propes, chief catalogue librarian at Long Beach State College, and an honor graduate at U. C., and his aunts, Mary and Helen Cook, 433½ W. 4th St., told of his early scientific interest. At nine years of age he acquired his first telescope and later constructed his own quadrant for it.

"He and I were close as children," said Mrs. Propes. "We loved to hike. Once we hiked to Pasadena to the Mount Wilson Observatory to see the telescope. When we got there we found it would cost a quarter to get in and we didn't have a quarter with us. It was a nice hike, though."

"Tennis was also a preoccupation," she continued. "We entered several local tournaments as mixed double partners."

Dr. Williams graduated with

honors from Lincoln High School, Los Angeles, and the following year he entered Cornell. He returned to the Southland each summer to earn money for the following winter. One of these jobs was in the compressor plant of the Edison Company in Long Beach and he stayed with his aunts at their 4th St. apartment.

**AFTER WINNING** his doctorate in physics he joined the astronomy department of the University of Michigan and began checking into the chemistry and mechanics of the farther reaches of outer space. This led to his developing a new way of silvering or coating astronomical reflectors.

He vaporized aluminum and let it drift over the surface of the mirror like a light dew. But unlike dew it was superheated and controlled with the utmost precision. This method is now standard for coating everything from giant reflectors to precision optical mirrors.

**THIS METAL** vaporizing technique led him from the infinitely large to the infinitely small field of the electronic microscope. A conventional microscope has an extreme magnification of 8,000 diameters while the electronic microscope enlarges from 30,000 to 50,000 diameters. This is not all: a sharp photo of the viewing field can be enlarged to any useful size sometimes to 1,000,000 diameters.

Williams and a colleague, Dr. W. G. Wyckoff, began using metal vapors to fix specimens of virus. This led to further probing into the life of viruses that cause ills ranging from influenza through smallpox and polio. These had not been clearly seen until Dr. Williams fixed them to a viewing grid and showed the world what they looked like.

Today Dr. Williams is professor of biophysics at the virus laboratory on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. His home is high on a Berkeley hill where he has a sweeping view of San Francisco Bay.

**HE IS TALL**, lean and alert and is completely immersed in whatever he does, but chiefly his work. His manners are charming, his highballs smooth and his jokes and puns are often virile as befits a virologist.

His laboratory is orderly

without the forest of beakers and the tangle of drama that is so common on the aluminized picture tube and the motion picture screen.

The drama of his discoveries on this frontier of life are completely undramatic for, like all scientific discoveries, they came slowly and painfully. Neither are they one-man discoveries.

"I always work with biologists," said Dr. Williams emphatically. "A scientist does not like to be told his work is unique. Teamwork is what he tries to accomplish."

The work of recreating virus is a new and incredible accomplishment. The world knows it is significant but no one knows where it will lead. Nobel prize winning Dr. Wendell Stanley, chairman of the virology laboratory at U. C. called it a "newly opened door."

**RESEARCHERS ARE** entering the door. They may find a new form of "life."

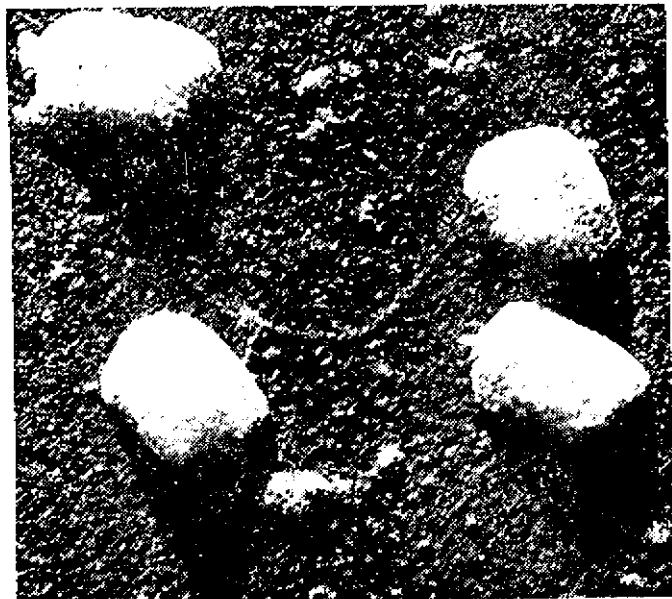
"I'm not concerned with that question," said Dr. Williams with patience and annoyance. "I could answer it more readily if someone could give me a more exact definition of 'life'."

But as someone else said, "Dr. Williams may be the man who is defining the word."

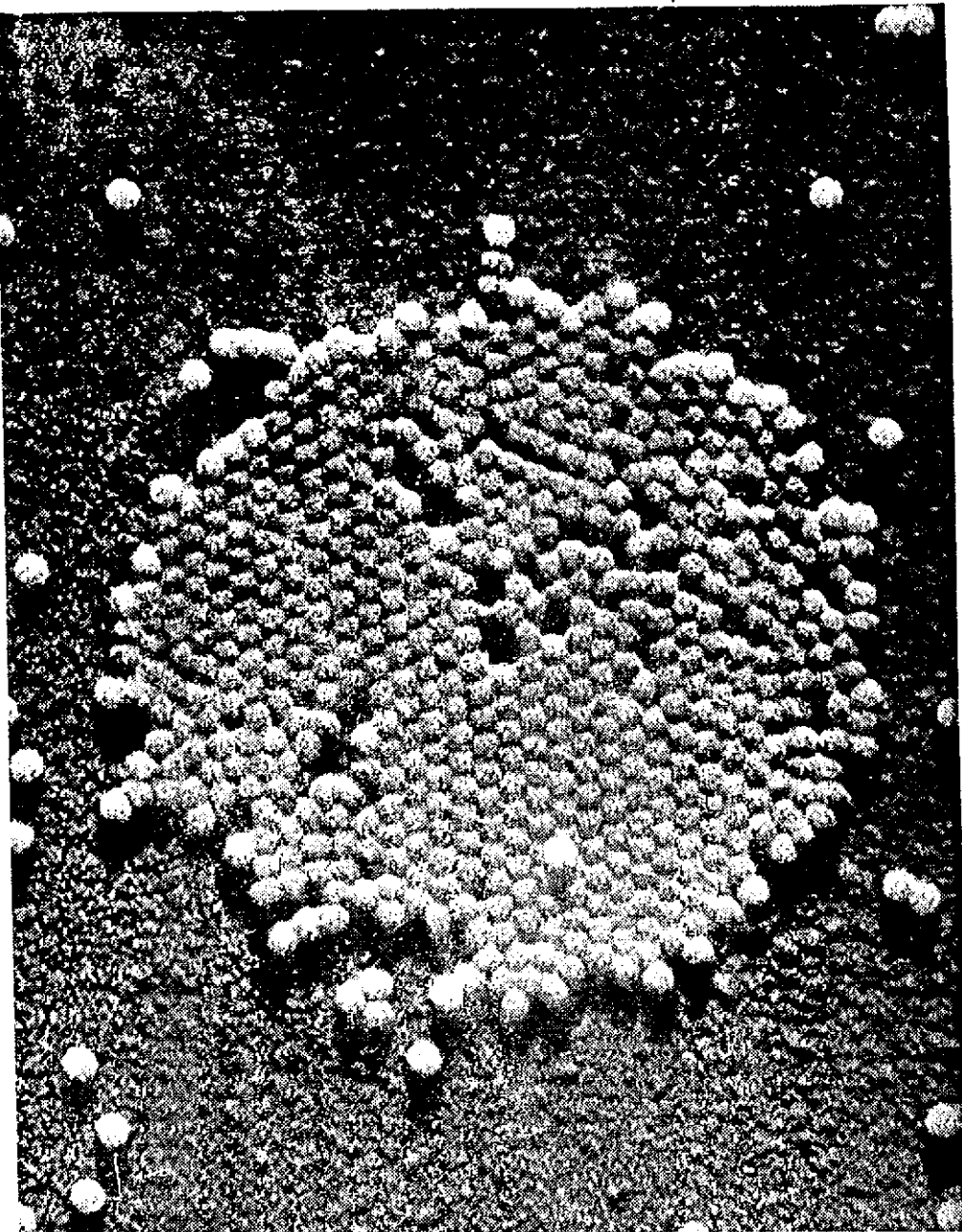


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Searching into the secrets of life, Dr. R. C. Williams uses bell jar, uranium vapor to view virus on a grid.

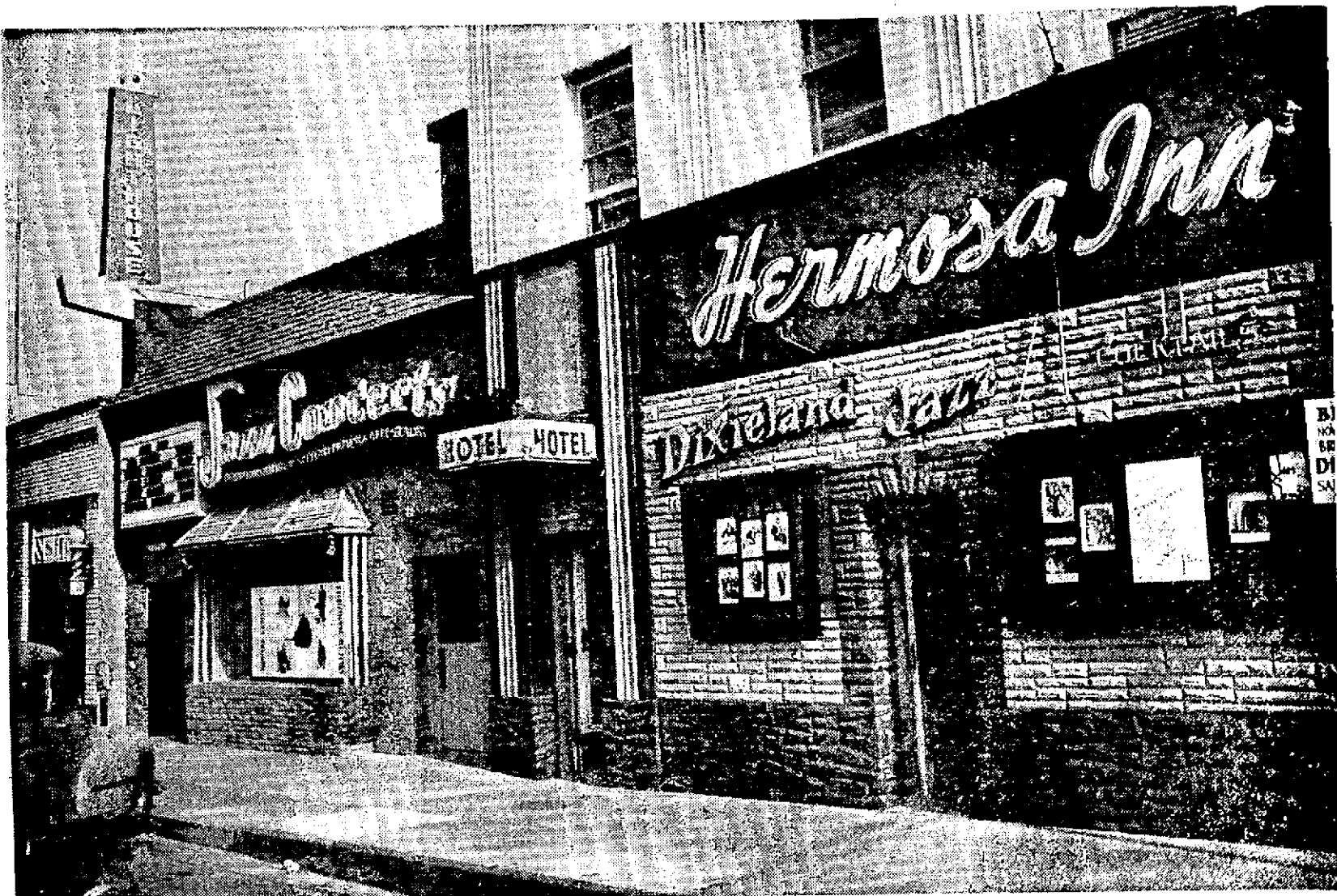


Smallpox virus is shown (as illustrated) at approximately 100,000 times in U. of California virus lab.



This is polio virus under magnification of about 210,000. The virus laboratory and probably Dr. Williams were the first to look at polio virus.





Hermosa Beach—end of Pier Ave. The deep beat of Dixieland jazz makes Hermosa, a city devoted to enjoying life, the Southland jazz capital.

**T**HE JIGSAW pattern of city lines in loose-jointed Southern California can madden a resident and leave a stranger with a weak and helpless feeling of frustration.

Following the broad, clean sweep of beach from the Palos Verdes hills northward a visitor might not be able to tell three such cities apart: Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach. They blend like the sea and sky on a misty day.

The eastern boundaries of these cities is where one finds confusion. There the jigsaw has the added complication of a single small unincorporated area within the city limits of Redondo.

"My next door neighbor on the east lives in Torrance," said one resident. "To the west, the next house is in county territory. Me? I live in Redondo and a slight state of confusion."

The residents of these three beach towns on a seven-mile stretch of beautiful sand are sometimes confused about just where they are, but there is no mistaking their loyalty. They are completely different but each is "The finest town in Southern California."

**I**N THE SOUTH is the older Redondo Beach with a mixed heritage. To the north is dignified Manhattan Beach while in between is music—the deep, deep beat of Dixieland—New Orleans, Chicago and Progressive—Hermosa Beach jazz.

The smallest of the three cities, Hermosa Beach,

is probably unique for the Southland. With a population of 15,500 it has few vacant spaces for added growth so it has settled down to the attractive business of living. It has come into a focus as a town with its own distinct personality.

"It's relaxed here," said one resident. "When I moved here from Hollywood three years ago I had three suits. I haven't worn them since."

"The merchants here hold their own and they keep in a fine competitive position, but they don't try to be the biggest, sharpest and richest men in the world. They're too busy living."

**T**HE REASONS for Hermosa's leadership in jazz is lost in the chemistry of music and the way of musicians. Whatever the reasons, Hermosa Beach is

## CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

# The Sea

now the jazz capital of the Southland with great names beating out rhythm on Pier Ave.

"They come here to catch up on sleep after a few years of one night stands," said a cynical bartender.

The sands of the beach cities have known history: The footsteps of conquistadors, the tread of pirates and the furtive steps of smugglers but they all headed inland. Perhaps the most colorful of these gaudy figures were the real estate speculators who came from the east rather than from the sea.

They appeared at the turn of the century with excursions, brass bands and glib-tongued salesmen. "We like our salesmen to use their imagination," one big operator said. "How can a man lie about a country like this when everything you can say is true?"

**T**HEY MAY NOT HAVE lied but they did torture truth as they did in 1905 when they spread a rumor that Huntington was going to spend millions to develop Redondo Beach into a great city.

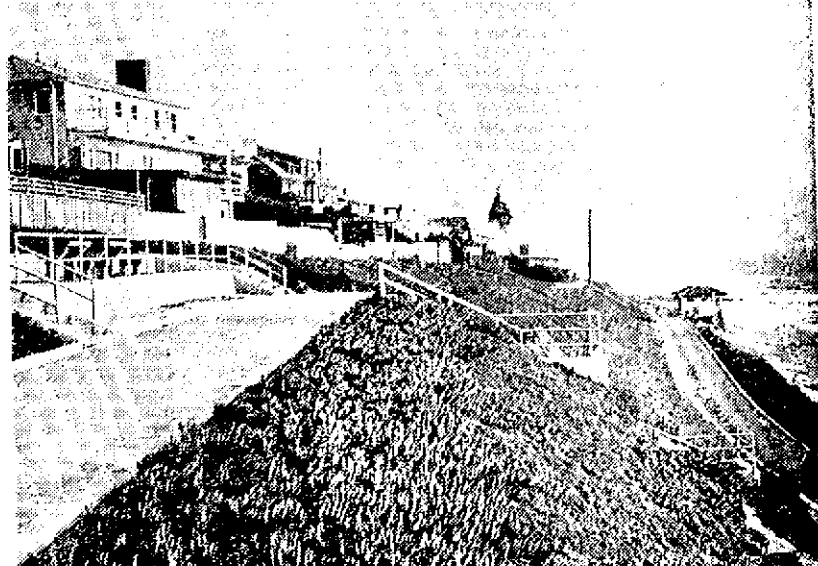
This created a five-day rush of buyers who bought

## OUR COVER

Redondo Beach pier, which appears on Southland's cover today, will be recognized by thousands because it is one of the most popular in Southern California. Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer Roger Coar snaps it from the esplanade.

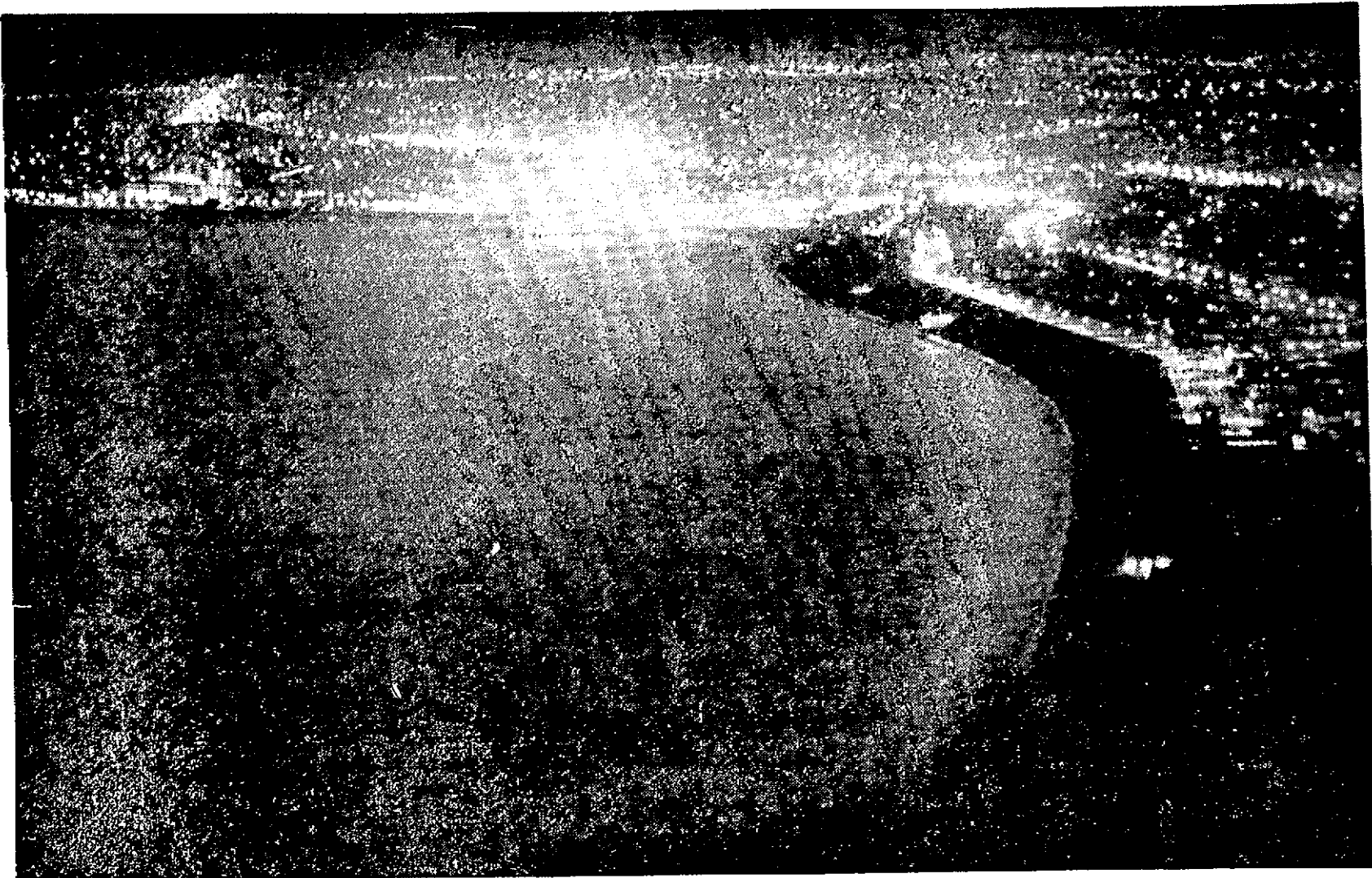


Redondo pier is a mecca for pier fishermen, patrons of barges and bait boats, sightseers. Fish markets, eating places also are there.



Redondo's Esplanade offers a concrete example of progressive civic development. Eroding bluffs were checked, beautified and utilized.





The bay cities are sparkling gems of lights around the ring-like sweep of shoreline at night. Photo shows Redondo, with Hermosa at far left.

# and the Cities

By Clarence Bernard Propes

—Photos by Roger Coar.

every available lot at fabulous prices. The bottom dropped out of the market when it was learned that the financier was not interested in the town. The fast-dollar boys left but the short boom did give a spurt to the slow growth of the city.

People discovered how attractive the city was. Rich people sniffed the salt air and listened to the beat of the surf. Then they built mansions overlooking the ocean. Others came to build smaller homes but their appreciation of the sea was just as great and just as keen.

Manhattan Beach grew more slowly but it grew solidly from a few isolated cottages to a city of beautiful homes. The 1940s saw the start of the greatest growth of all these communities.

Both Redondo and Manhattan are showing the usual pattern of the Southland's growing population almost doubling within a decade.

**R**EDONDO HAS 41,000 people with a population of 60,000 in the foreseeable future. Manhattan, with a smaller area has 31,300 people. Both of these figures represent about 50 per cent increases within the last few years.

Manhattan is rapidly running out of new land so the growth will slow down. Hermosa Beach is bounded by the other two cities and the sea. With 15,500 people the city is content with maturing rather than with physical growth.

Beach properties now sell by the front foot. In all the towns beautiful new homes and business buildings continue to go up, for they have the sea, the last wilderness where man can rest his eyes and spirit.

The beach cities charge that this wilderness soon will be spoiled by the sewage from Los Angeles. A giant sewage line empties into the ocean about seven miles out and a little to the north of Manhattan

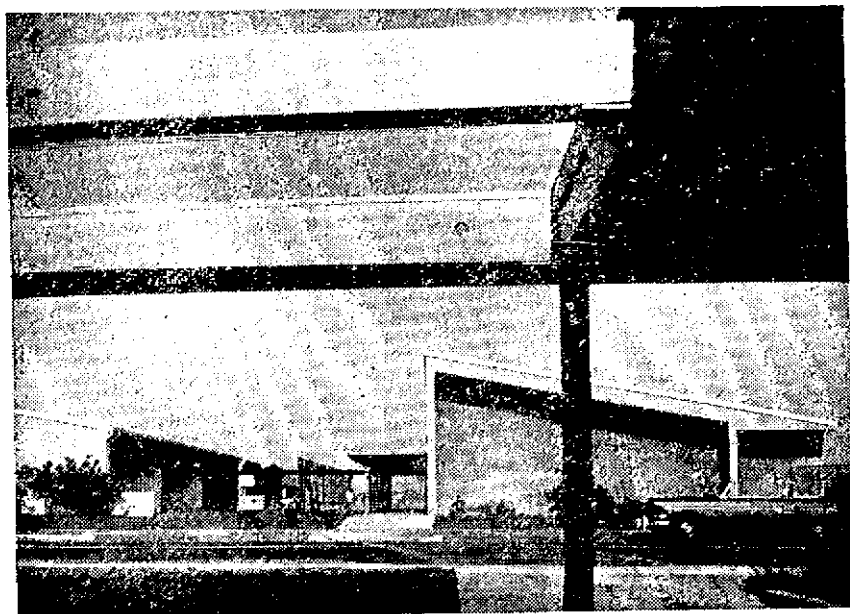
Beach. According to Los Angeles sanitation engineers, the sewage is treated and rendered harmless. They have produced a marine biologist to prove their statements.

Beach residents do not believe it is properly treated sewage. The dispute is now before the courts.

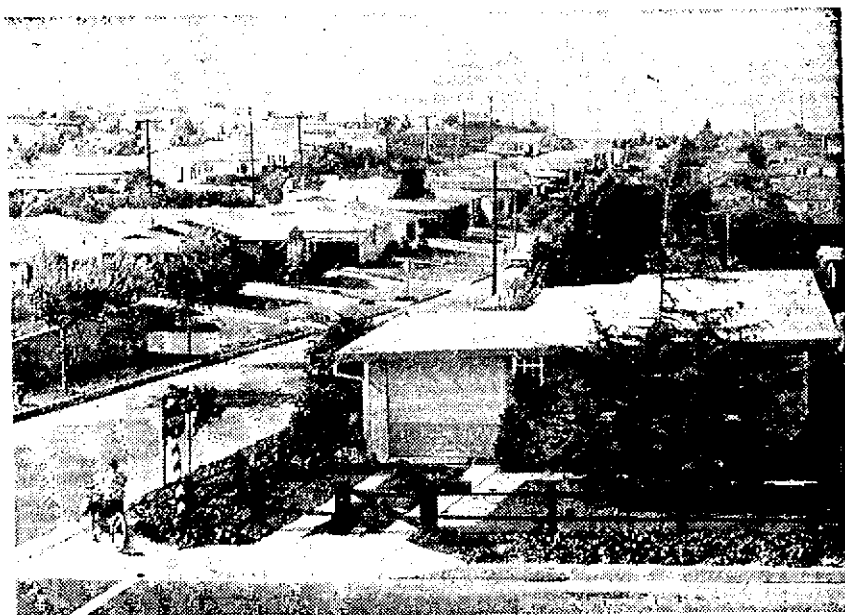
Millions come to the beach cities every year to escape heat and smog and to swim and relax on the white sand. Water sports are rapidly coming to the forefront. Redondo is building a harbor to moor 800 small boats. This is being financed with city Tideland oil funds and federal grants.

**I**N AUGUST 26 Manhattan holds its annual Padleboard Race. Contestants come from all over the world to pilot their surf boards from the mainland to Santa Catalina. The distance is 30 miles and in 1955 the winner covered it in a little over eight hours.

The deep, deep beat of jazz, the mighty crash and slow withdrawing roar of the Pacific, the one temporal, the other eternal, blend into a modern symphony today. Tomorrow—who knows, but it will be something alive, gay and beautiful in these three cities.



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Manhattan Village is one of the handsomely developed neighborhoods that add charm to the bay cities where populations have mushroomed.



# Ghost Town Schoolhouse

**S**ORRY SPECIMEN today of what once was esteemed by the better elements of the citizenry, the schoolhouse of

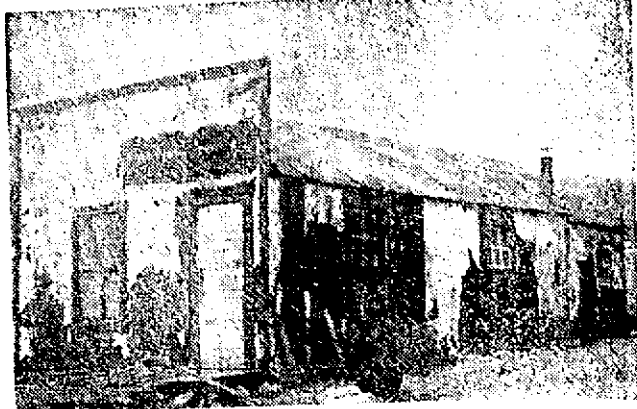
Darwin, Calif., has a history few structures of its kind elsewhere can equal.

The building, pictured with

this article, is only 15 feet wide, 35 feet long and is in a disreputable state of disrepair. Never were its lines considered beauti-



One of the finer bits of architecture adorning white sands of Waikiki Beach is the new Reef Hotel. This and other hotels sprouting along famed oceanside playground will help accommodate an expected 125,000 vacationists in Hawaii in 1956. Daily Mainliner flights of United Air Lines operate between Honolulu and the Mainland.



First schoolhouse in Darwin, Calif., has an exciting history; is only remaining building of original town.

*By Beth Chandler*

ful, but it was useful and it enjoyed aims as lofty as those of any institution of its kind. It was the first schoolhouse built in what was then a roaring silver mining town, 45 miles from Death Valley in Inyo County. It was built in 1874, the same year that Darwin was founded.

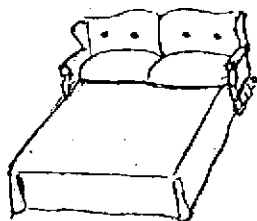
**IF THE SCHOOLHOUSE** could speak, it could tell of violence, intrigue, vice and death that stalked the streets. There were 20 saloons on the main street at the peak of prosperity

in 1877, when Darwin was one of the larger towns in California. Arguments between residents often were settled with a gun, and anything could provoke an argument. The most notorious outlaws of the west rode there, and many now lie in unmarked graves in her Boot Hill graveyard. Dance halls and hurdy-gurdy girls added to the lurid scene.

But the little old schoolhouse

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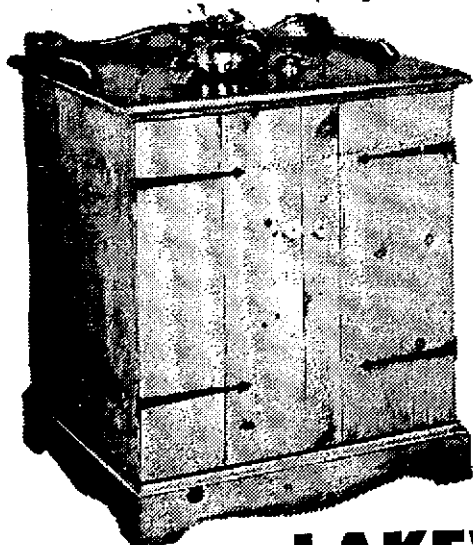


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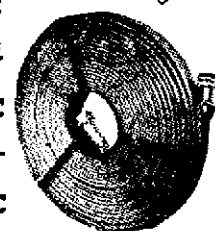
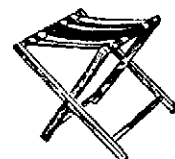
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By Mary Barry

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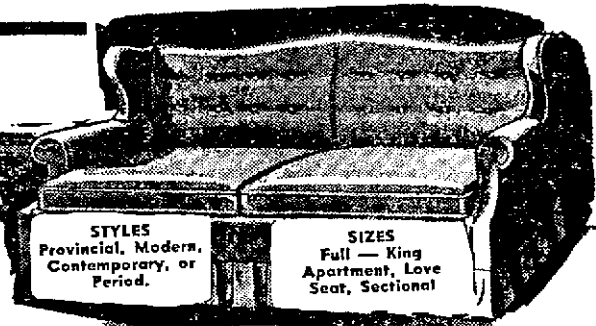
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owner of the hand-carved wax  
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which has been in the family for  
generations." This object d'art is

kept in the bedroom which may  
well have been occupied by Joth-  
am himself. "The Lady of the  
Thunder" has real brunette hair,  
and is clothed in a silk gown and  
a velvet mantle. The delicately  
carved features of Mary and the  
Child are amazingly life-like.

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magnificent assemblage is placed  
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oring the Madonna and Christ  
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spirational. The most recent to  
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"Our Mother of Sorrows." This  
icon is a 14th century Madonna  
and has real hair, eyelashes and  
teeth, typical of that period.

Being the owner of such pre-  
cious treasures not only gives  
Mrs. Zambrano much pleasure  
but problems as well. When  
handling a very old French  
hand-carved wooden statue a lit-  
tle rattling sound was noticed.  
Close inspection disclosed it to  
have been attacked by termites,  
and the rattling sound was bits  
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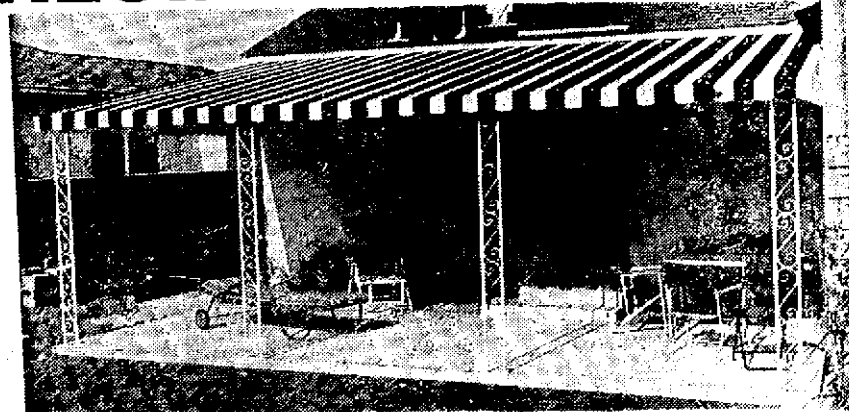
UNLIKE MOST other pre-  
cious collections, this one is not  
kept in a showcase. "While the  
children are still small I want  
the Mother of God near them  
so that she will not seem out of  
reach," Mrs. Zambrano explains.  
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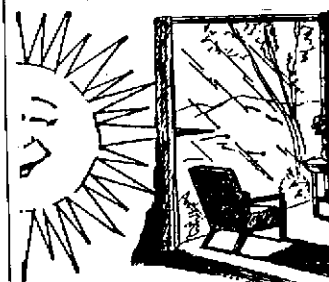
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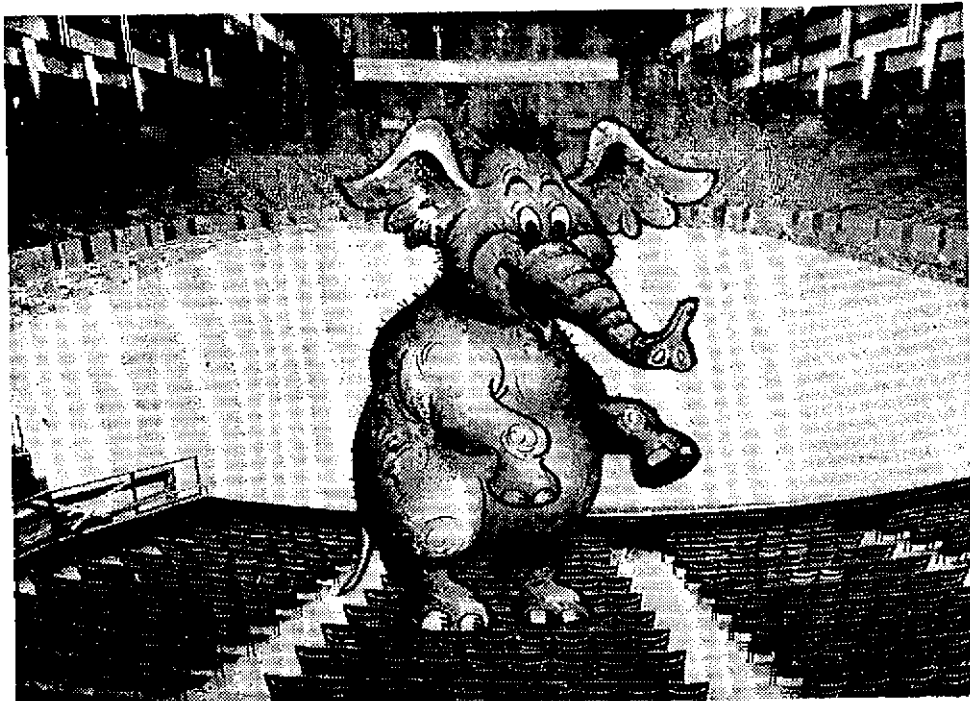
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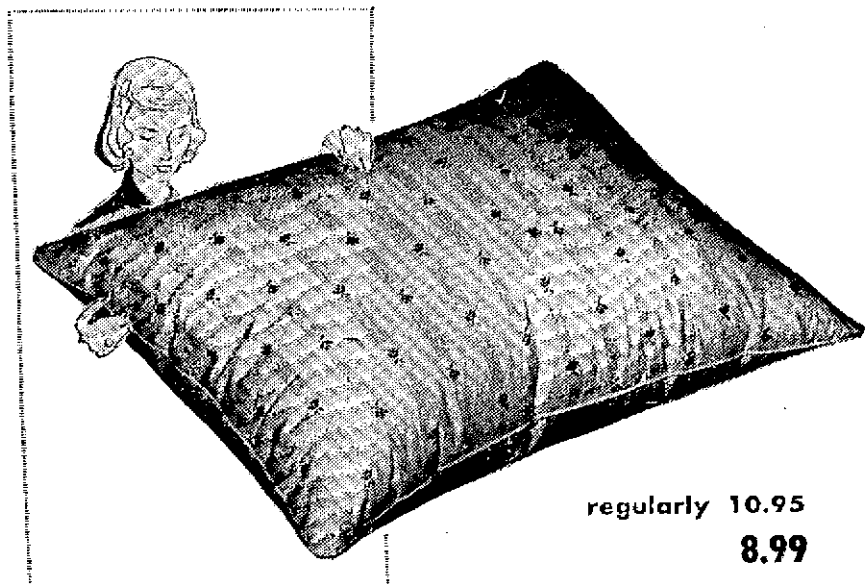
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## Cow Palace Politics

By Nelle S. Langdon

**T**OMORROW the eyes of the world will be turned on San Francisco and all ears will be tuned to the trumpeting of a famous elephant that early last year made reservations for the use of the Cow Palace in this California city as the site of the 1956 National Republican Convention.

But Cow Palace! Why such a low-brow, bovine name for this huge arena building? It all came about during the depression years, the period in which this building was constructed. Times were tough then and people were losing their homes and were troubled to know where to go or what to do. A newspaper at the time grumbled,

"We are building a palace for cows when the people need homes!"

Immediately the new building was dubbed the "Cow Palace," a name that stuck and later was made official. The name it was supposed to have had was "Livestock Pavilion, District No. 1 A, Agricultural Association."

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tion of San Francisco. It has a floor space of 237x142 feet and the ceiling rises 104 feet above the floor. There are no supporting pillars to obstruct the view. The acoustics and lighting are excellent. The total number of seats is 16,834 with standing room for an additional 2,000 by permission of local and state fire marshals.

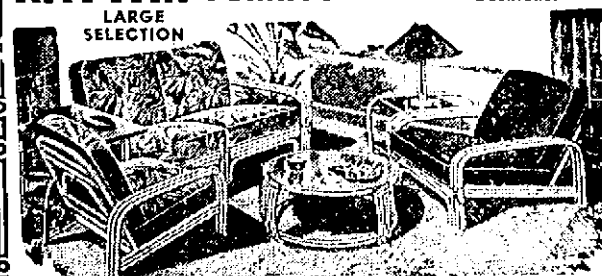
Within this structure are numerous facilities for the convenience of the public. There are hospitality and information booth; first aid station, lost and found department, telephone and telegraph services, complete banking facilities, four restaurants, fun zone for children, and rest rooms. Immediately adjacent to the building is parking space for 4,000 automobiles.

THE BIGGEST attraction held annually in the Cow Palace is the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo from late October into November with a total attendance of 150,000 persons. During the Easter period, the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition is held. America's 4-H Club members present livestock

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# Calendars--East and West

By Vera Williams

SINCE men first felt the need of measuring time, they have done it by observing two heavenly bodies--the sun and the moon.

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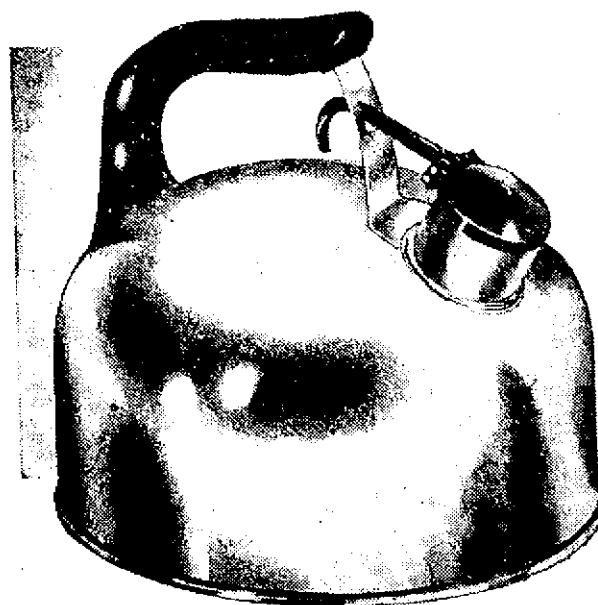
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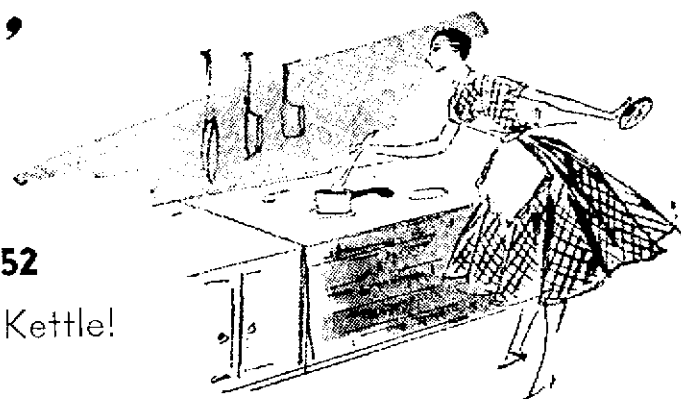
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# Movies Gab Too Much: Sennett

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Staff Writer

AS HE TAKES his daily walk down Hollywood Blvd., the white-haired man with the crew cut and spry step is seldom recognized as a living legend from the filmland past.

He is Mack Sennett, the big, gruff Irishman who contributed more to American laughter than anyone before or after him. He brought to the screen such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Buster Keaton, Gloria Swanson, Harry Langdon, Weber and Fields, Harold Lloyd, W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby.

It was Sennett who gave the world the comedy chase, the flung custard pie, the fabulously frantic Keystone Kops. He helped revolutionize seaside attire with the Mack Sennett bathing beauties.

SENNETT STOPPED making pictures more than 20 years ago. The double feature ended the need for two-reel comedies, and the advent of sound threw the emphasis from comic to serious films.

For many years, Sennett has lived in the Garden Court apartments on Hollywood Blvd., a half-block from Grauman's Chinese theater. He has a small apartment in the stately old building and likes the location because it is close to the theaters, restaurants and clubs. At 72, he still leads an active life.

HE KEEPS UP with the current movies, and he has some strong views about today's film fare.

"Nearly everything you see in pictures today is war, violence or rape," he remarked. "I think that's why people don't go to the movies as much. They are conscious of the cold war. They see violence every time they pick up a newspaper. They hear it on the radio and see it on TV. Why would they want to go to a movie for it?"

Like many a pioneer of the



Mack Sennett, once a top producer of slapstick comedy, strolls past Grauman's Chinese Theater on daily route. He says modern motion pictures talk too much.

silent screen, he feels that movies make a mistake by talking too much.

"WHEN YOU SEE a bolt of lightning, you get the impression right away," he observed. "Seconds later, you hear the thunder. It's the visual effect that means the most. The trouble with pictures is that they let the characters sit in chairs and talk."

"I remember Bill (W. C.) Fields. We used to have wonderful dialogue written for him. But when he got to the punch line in a scene, he'd throw the line away. He knew that gestures were more important."

Movies no longer evoke hearty laughter, he added, because the

comedy scenes lack motivation.

"PURE SLAPSTICK isn't enough," he emphasized. "You can't just have a man slip on a matchstick and fall. There has to be a real reason for it."

Sennett appears on occasional TV shows, but most of his work today goes into his novel. Sometimes he walks around the corner to reminisce with old associates at the Masquers Club. He can laugh at his own follies, such as earning and losing millions of dollars in the heyday of film comedy.

Does he have any regrets?

"No," he laughed. "I made a picture with Barney Oldfield, the auto racer, once and I never forget what he told me: 'Never look back!'"



Sennett (right), actor before producer, plays silent film role with Chester Conklin (center) and Harry Gibson. He made his last film 20 years ago.

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## CALENDARS FROM THE EAST AND WEST

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to every Moslem have special religious meaning.

**AROUND 412 A. D.**, the Arabs, who of course were highly skilled astronomers, developed their own system for measuring months and years, based on lunar calculations.

Time lost by the moon's travels was made up by inserting a month every third year.

Ramadan, the ninth month in the Moslem calendar, is derived from the Arabic root meaning "heat," apparently because it used to come along toward the

end of every hot Arab summer. Year, falls on Aug. 9 this year. After Muharram, the months of the Moslem calendar are Safar, Rabi' al Awwal (Rabi' I) and Rabi' al Thani (Rabi' II) Jumada al Ula (Jumada I) and Jumada al Akhirah (Jumada II), Rajab, Shaban, Ramadan, Shawwal, Dhul Qadah and Dhul Hijjah.

Because the Islamic world runs on lunar time, the calendar slips back 11 days each year and special days important in the life of every Moslem travel all around the seasons.

Muharram, the Moslem New

Dhul Hijjah, the last month of the Moslem year, has been regarded since the time of Mohammed as the most sacred, the only period when a visit to Mecca can have the merits of a pilgrimage.

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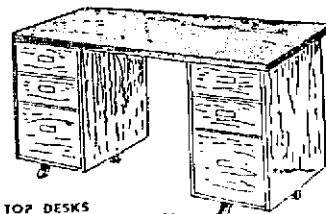
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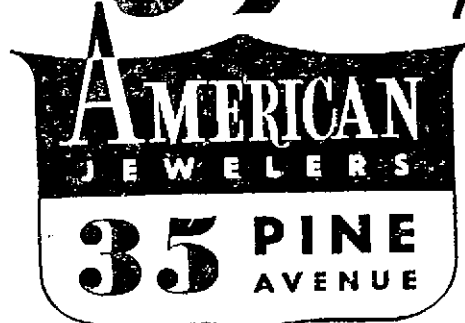
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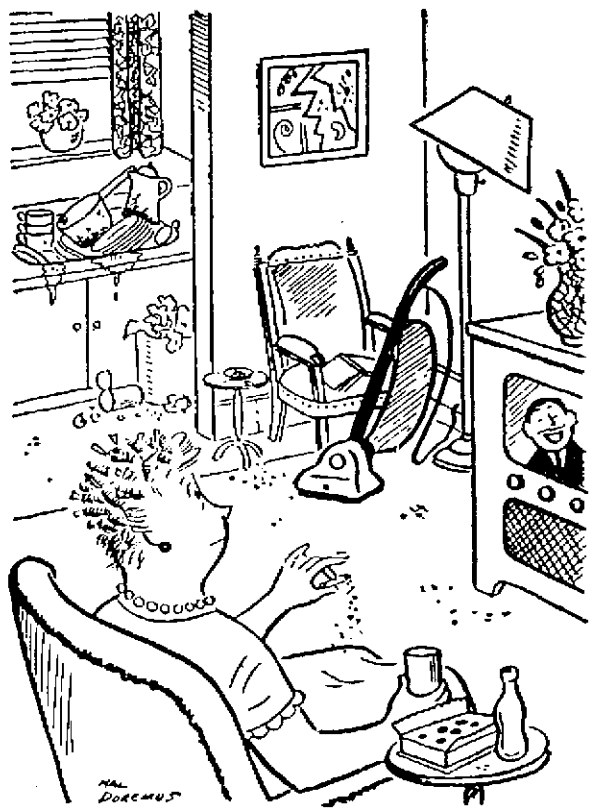
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# The Frightening Family



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THE NEW GERMANY is the subject of "A House on the Rhine" by Frances Fawell (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50). In it are the young terrorists who practice their arts against not only the occupation forces but against the unfortunate person who attracts their attention by his possession of anything worth stealing. Joseph and his wife are the parents of 11 children, the grandparents of an illegitimate grandson and the foster parents of a girl whose past life is a blank due to a bombing. The mother has brought a lover into the household, and his activities are not secret from anybody. It is a little frightening to the reader to join this family. And he may feel a rising despair at the prospect of the Nazi spirit being nurtured by the young, and shocked by the ruthless display of strength in greed, with murder only an idle thought away.

A MERCENARY young man comes to Early California with expediency and power as his code, only to be changed by the indefatigable Father Junipero Serra, and thus find faith and love. Such are the ingredients of "The Road to Glory" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3.75). Of his book, author Darwin Teilhet writes: "I have invented very little in this story for, in my opinion... if a writer... knowingly falsifies the historical actualities to fit in fictional inventions of his own, he does a disservice to his reader, assuming the reader cares and reads him in good faith." Mr. Teilhet's research of

California in the days of the friars, of the friars themselves, and particularly of Father Serra, makes his a splendid novel for those who like skillfully drawn and nicely paced fiction mixed in a genuine setting.

FOR MANY YEARS, Dr. Morris Fishbein's "The Popular Medical Encyclopedia" has had the reputation of being the last word in written guidance to the health of mankind. Though not intended to substitute for the care of the family physician, it does discuss in down-to-earth terms the many diseases which afflict the human race and some of the methods by which these diseases may be treated or prevented. And, regularly revised to keep pace with medical discoveries and latest methods of cure, the book's popularity has grown apace. Last week the newest edition of this important guide was published (Doubleday, \$4.95). It contains not only information found in earlier editions but also discussions on the progress made by medical science on such subjects as cancer, the Rh factor, the new antibiotics and antihistamine drugs, and so on. This new edition, indeed, is the very next thing to having a doctor in the house.

"THE VICARIOUS YEARS" by John van Druten (Scribners, \$3), is a finely etched story of the formative years in a boy's life, and the influences exerted upon him as he grows to young manhood. In these early years, van Druten maintains, a boy is not himself. He is a human being molded by his parents, his

friends, his associates and the women he loves. This fine novel concludes at the precise moment its hero shakes himself loose of all these influences and becomes his own man.

HENRIETTA HORNBEAM, one of the few survivors of a famous English family, manages an ancient and decaying manor house. Most of the little money the family now has comes from half crowns charged tourists. The house and the family, alike, have seen more proud days. "Half Crown House" by Helen Ashton (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50) is the story of the Hornbeams and their home. It is the Literary Guild's current selection.

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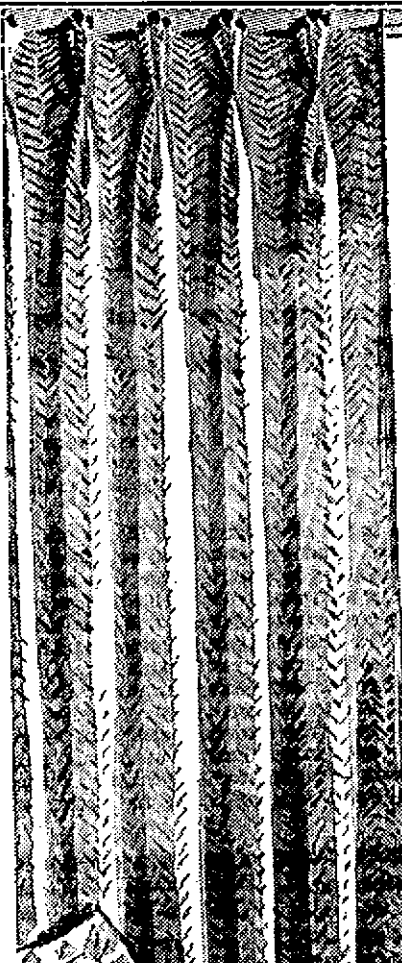
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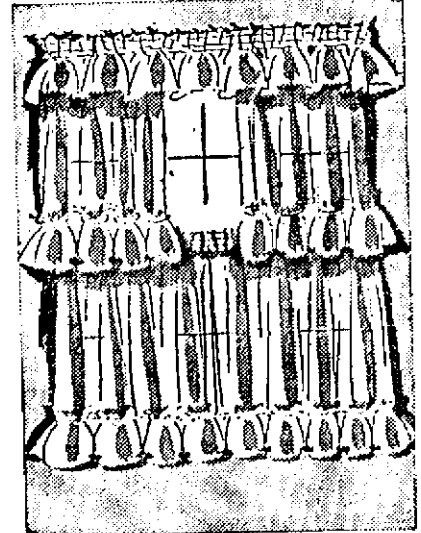


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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 cups milk            | 1 teaspoon gelatin       |
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| Dash of salt           | 1 cup cream, whipped     |
| 2 egg yolks            | 1 teaspoon vanilla       |

Scald milk. Place in top of double boiler. Slowly stir in sugar and salt. Allow to cool. Beat egg yolks and stir into milk and sugar mixture. Pour mixture into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment of refrigerator until chilled. Dissolve gelatin in water. Remove mixture from refrigerator and pour into chilled bowl. Add gelatin and stir well. Add whipped cream and beat until well mixed. Add vanilla. Return to refrigerator tray. Place tray in freezing compartment. Set refrigerator control for quick freezing. When mixture starts to thicken quickly pour into chilled bowl, beat and return to refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment. Adjust refrigerator control at normal operating position. Allow ice cream to harden for 3 or 4 hours. During this time, mix occasionally with fork or beater for better texture. Yield: 6 servings.

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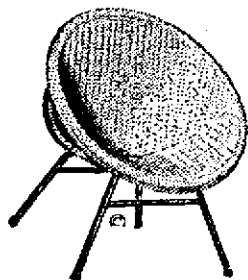
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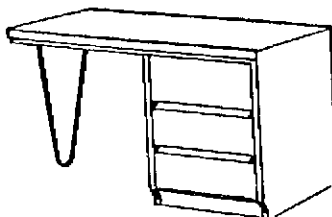
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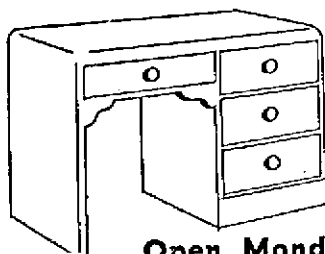


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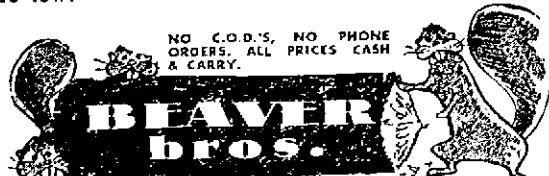
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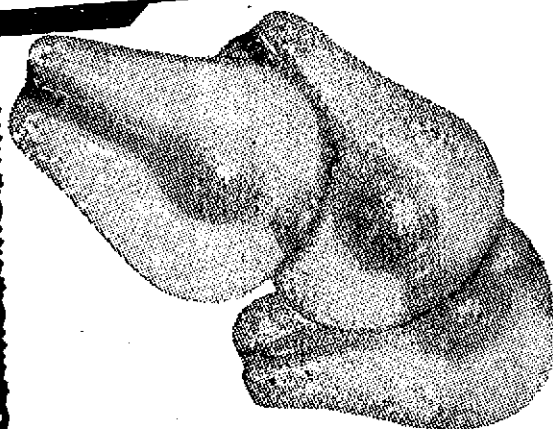
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Three new classrooms are scheduled for completion before December and 50 additional children from Long Beach, Santa Ana and Garden Grove will then be able to benefit by the experience of attending school in a lovely rural setting where the neighboring farmer and his crops as well as the care of the school's farm animals are a regular part of busy days with the highly regarded Three R's. The kindergarten will continue with the never ending wonder when the little red hen gets up off her nest and marches forth with a new crop of fuzzy chicks that just a little while ago had been some eggs that hadn't been collected for the cook.

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## Schoolhouse Where Ghosts Roam

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sheltered the innocents, the children of the community. It symbolized truth and decency and a better way of life. Any court trial that managed to be held in the town, was held in the schoolhouse. One old timer tells of one trial that attracted 200 spectators. Some of them must have been on the outside looking in, as the small room could not possibly hold 200 people at one time.

IN 1877 THE SILVER ore vein ran out and all but a few miners left. Darwin became almost a ghost town. At one time

win remembers attending the school. Lalla Joquin, a Shoshone Indian woman, whose mother kept no record of her age, grappled with the Three R's there. When asked what year she started to school, Lalla replied, "I too dumb then to know."

DARWIN HAS NO city officials, no law, and electricity except that generated by a few individuals for their own use. Gas lights and coal oil lamps are used. The only business places

in the town are the post office, two taverns, and a garage.

The Anaconda Mining Company is engaged in tungsten mining in Darwin now. The company provides homes for its employees, generates its own electricity, and supplies a general store. There is a fine new school up on the hill where 200 children are enrolled, but the residents of Darwin still point out the weatherbeaten old schoolhouse as the lone survivor of the glory of Darwin.

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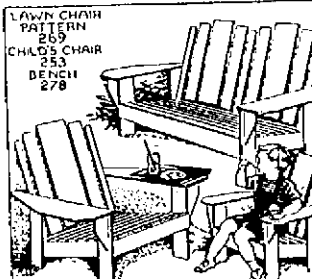
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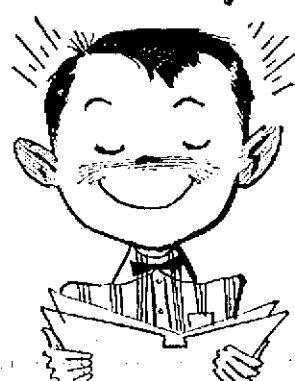
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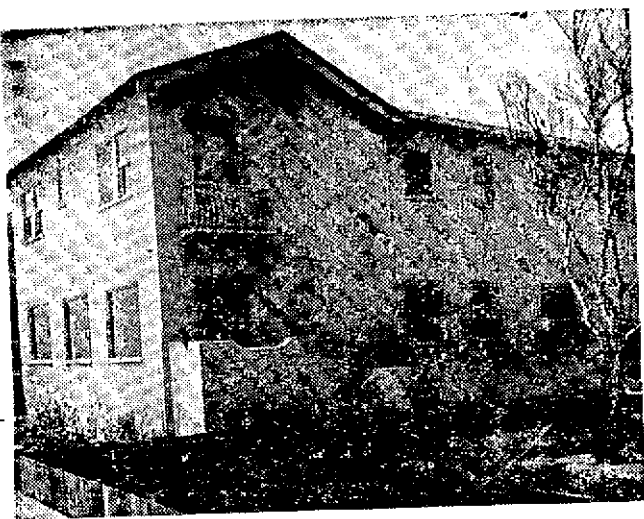
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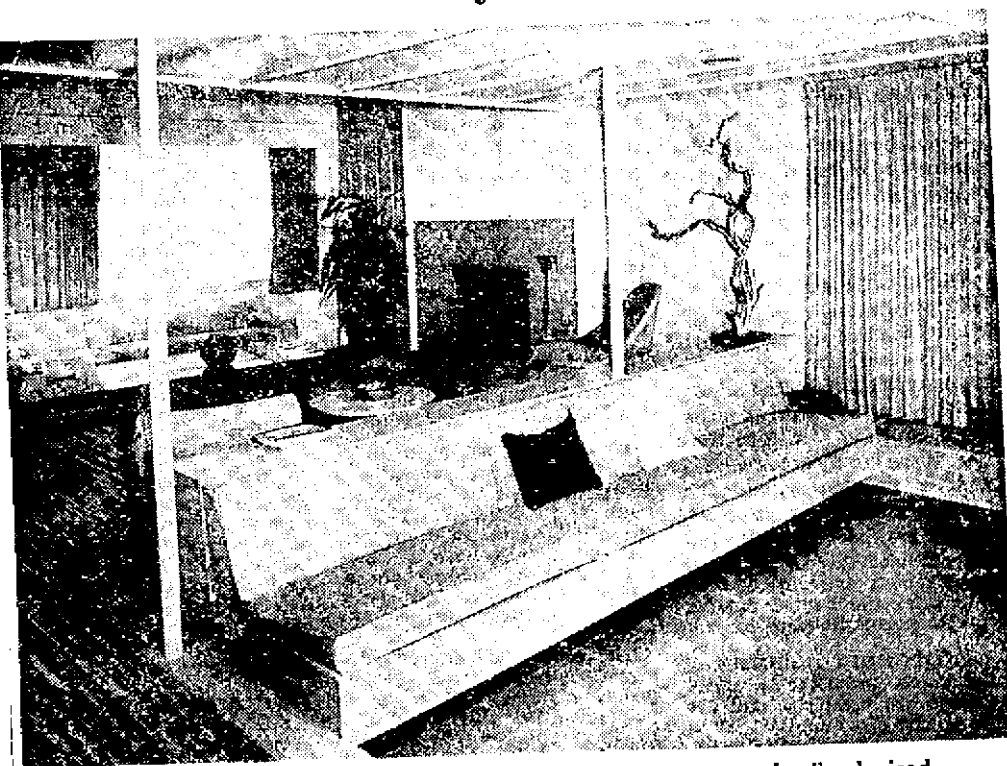
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# Attuned to Rhythm of the Sea



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The James Lawsons remodeled this beach-side house to provide functional, fun-loving, 3,000-square-foot home.



By removing walls, installing built-in sofa, James Lawson family devised this interesting area, seen from party room looking to the living room.

*By Eileen Ball*

**L**URE OF THE OCEAN is a universal thing. The prospect of living one's days on sunny sands and falling asleep at night to the rhythmic and hypnotic sound of waves is a temptation few people can deny. So was the case with the James Lawsons who finally succumbed to the lure two years ago, sold their home in Bixby Knolls and moved to 1 65th Pl., a location on the boardwalk.

The house they purchased had both good and poor features, with its wonderful beach location far outweighing the adverse.

Old, large and substantially built, the house plan was congenial with the Lawsons' ideas of remodeling. The plan they envisioned (with the help of their consulting architects) remedied the deficiencies and heightened the living and entertaining facilities of the building.

**FIRST ON THE LIST** of "must dos" was complete face-lifting for the kitchen and bathrooms. These are the tell-tale places where an older house always shows its age.

The second stage of remodeling took the form of a major addition. It occasioned the inclusion of a large party area and a spacious upstairs master bedroom and bath. The total footage of the house now is about 3,000 square feet. It is furnished with contemporary furniture, much of which "moved in" with the Lawsons from their former home.

The living room overlooks the boardwalk and the beach. It is carpeted in random-colored tweed that is quite impervious to beachside wear and tear. Walls are soft sand color. Picture windows are curtained with white boucle draperies that break the glare without shutting out the view.

**REDWOOD PANELING** rubbed to a driftwood finish was used for the west wall of the living room which contains an open fireplace faced with combed red brick. A large panel of pegboard spans from mantel level to ceiling, adding pleasing textural interest.

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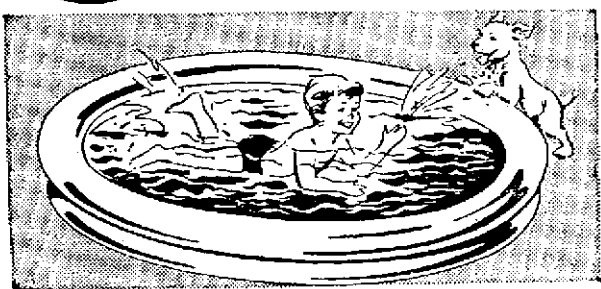


From the Lawsons' living room, this view shows new party room with barbecue fireplace and storage wall.



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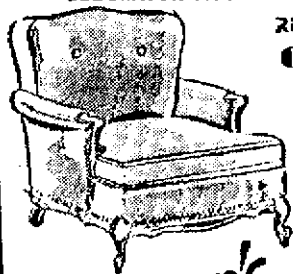
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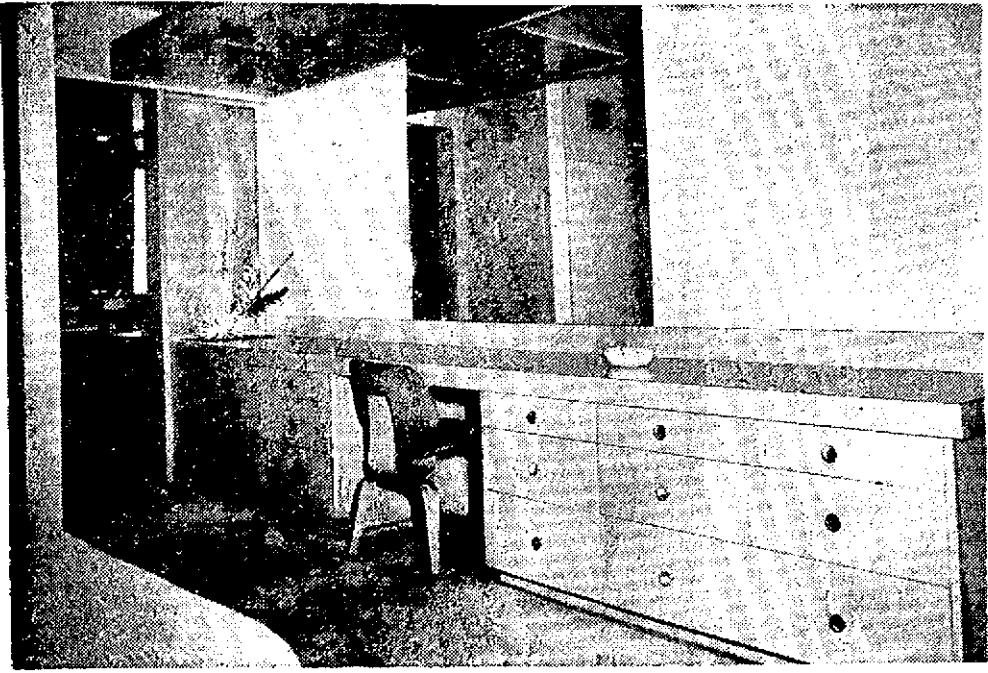
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Extending from the bedroom into bath, with divider of opaque glass, this counter provides dressing table, storage and space for bathroom fixtures.

plant and a low hickory covered in natural linen. Stairs lead to the bedroom floor.

In the living room a long, modern sofa upholstered in sand-colored boucle is placed under the view windows. A handsome contemporary chair covered in pumpkin-colored tweed stands near the fireplace, a wonderfully comfortable companion to a smaller modern chair upholstered in a bright turquoise fabric.

**THE DINING ROOM**, like the living room, is large and simply furnished. An oversized walnut table accommodates eight upholstered contemporary chairs in cinnamon-and-black tweed material.

A large open bar separates the dining room from the newly-appointed kitchen. Completely modernized, the kitchen has been carried out in a subtle ice-turquoise and grey color scheme. Pale turquoise spatter linoleum was chosen for the floor of both the kitchen and the newly added service area, a huge room containing washing, ironing and freezing appliances.

Originally the living and dining rooms formed an "L" around a large patio onto which both rooms opened. The former patio area has been converted into a handsome lower level party room.

**WALLS WERE REMOVED** to open the living room, the dining room and the party room to each other. Ingenious means were employed to unite the three and still maintain a feeling of individuality. A distinguishing feature of the new room is its dropped-ceiling of pressed wood. This interesting material has been finished in a greyed driftwood that matched the paneling used in the dining room and on one wall of the living room.

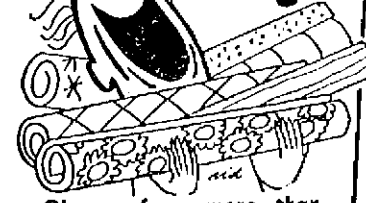
The new fun-for-all room is floored in cork and features a large red brick fireplace and barbecue. The far end of the room is paneled in mahogany behind which is roomy storage for records, books, hi-fi component parts and television.

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By Bea Melz

and 1,000 years older than the famous Thule Cypress of Mexico.

Because of its isolation in a high Sierra meadow, the ancient juniper wasn't discovered until 1932. It was named for the man who found it—Clarence Bennett. According to Mr. Bennett, his tree has a girth of 57 feet 6 inches at the ground, 41 feet at breast height, and is 85 feet high. The life span of this old patriarch has covered the fall of Rome, the Dark Ages, the Dis-

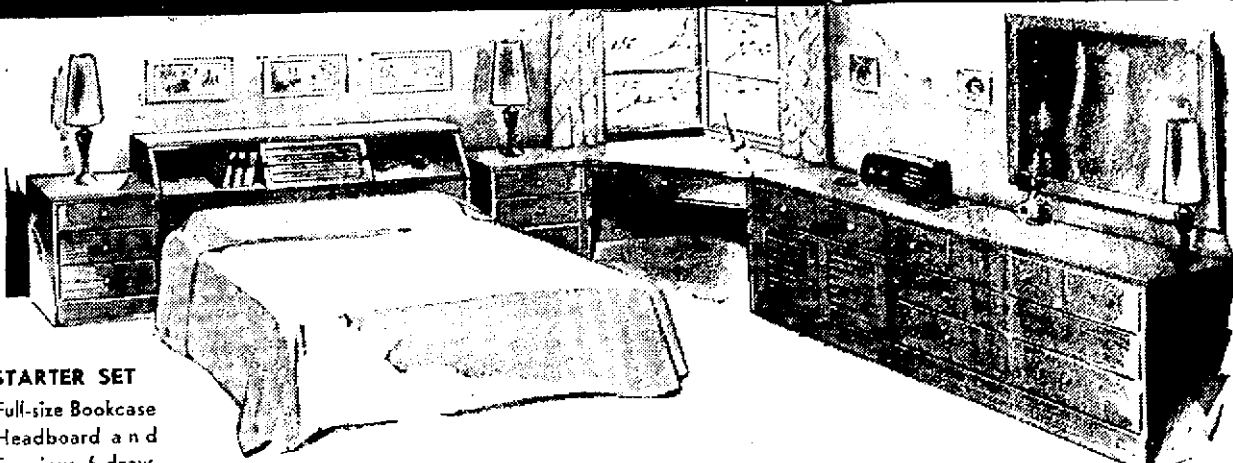
covery of America, the era of the Red Man, and the march westward of the White Man and many wars.

The Bennet Juniper site may be reached by a 12-mile drive over a rocky road from Sonora Pass (Hwy. 108) four miles below Niagara. The road is over private land and one must close gates, leave no rubbish and start no fires. Near the tree is a picnic spot with a cold mountain stream nearby and a meadow of wild flowers at hand.

Two trails lead to the tree, one marked by a sign near Dardanelles Resort and the hike is seven miles long. The other trail, of approximately the same distance, leads in from Kennedy's Meadows, one mile from the main highway.

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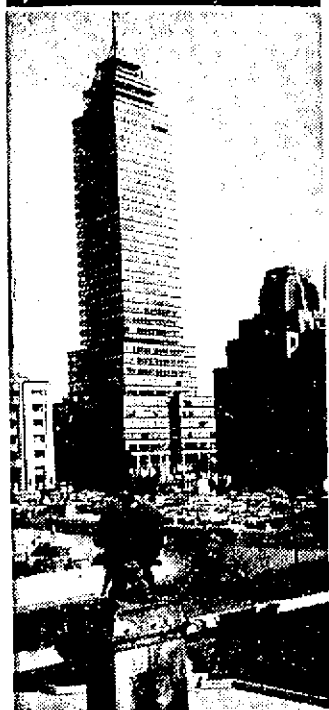
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**W**ELL, there's price to begin with. (But Europe has dropped third class. It's all marked first and second now). You can figure in England and France slightly better accommodations. No difference at all in Austria, Germany and Switzerland (except price and second will be more crowded). In Italy and Spain, go first class.

"For a couple of weeks in the Caribbean would you say the Virgin Islands or Jamaica or where?"

**T**HIS is just personal choice. But I'd say Trinidad, with a short run over to Tobago. It's a lot less expensive. The Virgin Islands and Jamaica are getting a well-heeled clientele, and prices go with it. Get that island-hopping Pan American plane down and take a look at St. Lucia, Martinique and others as you go through. You might want to drop off on the way back. For Trinidad, write the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board for some folders. This is GOOD country.

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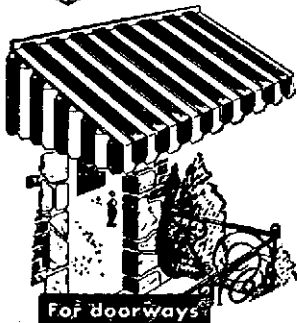
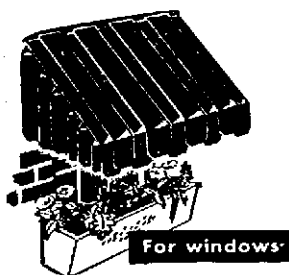
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# The Three Trends in Fall Hats

Towering height for day, turbans for all hours, large, dressy hats for dinner and to wear with full evening dress for a romantic evening... these are the trends in fall and winter hats as presented by famed American designers John Frederics and Mr. John P. John. The high hat, the turban and the tremendous hat are for the woman who wears her clothes with authority—the woman that other women—and men, too—look up to, says Frederics. Colors are in bold combinations "to go with everything."



Size and Can-Can ruffles of opera Black Beauty patch veiling for a femme fatal brim lifts far above the ordinary romantic "Champagne Supper" hat (above), part of the "Champagne Evening Silhouette," by Mr. John. Feminine elegance is emphasized... and accompanying jewels, white fox coat, gloves and "Celebrity" perfume, also by Mr. John.



John Frederics has designed this (left center) "Charmer" for fall... a new silhouette. "high" cloche and felt strips matched for contrast with a black velvet insert are features. Frederics' collection also offers many color tones from pale almond through cognac, champagne and B-and-B shades. Black and white bids for favor in black velvet, fuzzy white mousse and combinations. There are also his own favorite bold shades of emerald and turquoise.



For those with a sense of humor, there's a hat of pale beige felt calot (left) with "timber wolf" fur framing the face. In fact, a whole range of hats, from toque to sable and a sailor in white mink, are on hand for milady's choice. And there are feathers, too... feathers that float, feathers that flutter, feathers that flatter. These include burnt goose, ostrich, nagjore, peacock, pheasant, biot.



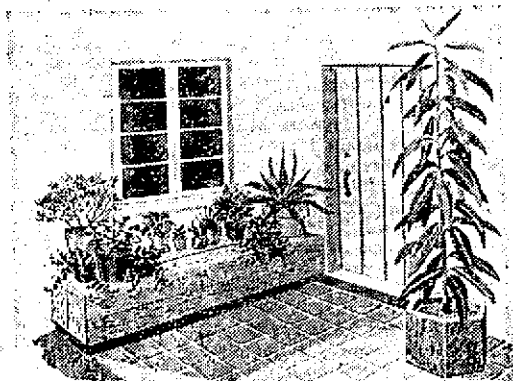
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## Give Your Doorway Personality And Add To Usefulness at Same Time

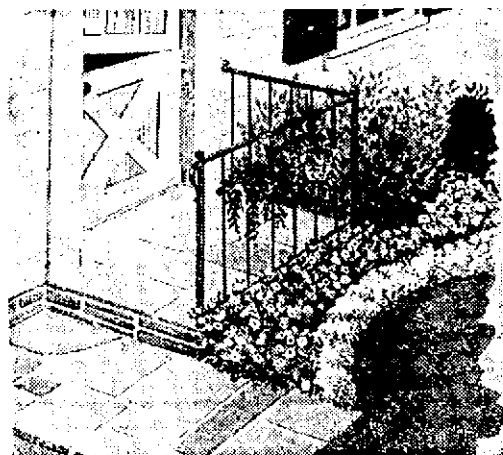
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Here are ideas to dress up your doorway—flowering shrubs and plants you can set in, paving you can lay, plant boxes you can make—whether you live in a bald, new house or an already planted older home that could use a face lifting.

**1. IF YOU PUT** your house plants outdoors in such out-of-the-way corners that you forget to water them, make a bench (cypress and redwood are good) by your front door for the plants. They'll be easy to care for, add color to your doorway. Use bright pottery pots.



**2. IF YOU HAVE** a small porch, extend its size and usefulness by paving an area in front of it, centering walk on it. Fill commercial wood tubs or regular plant tubs with hydrangeas or geraniums. Paint recess to harmonize.



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**4. MAKE PLANT** pockets with upended bricks, echoing pattern of platform doorstep. Add drainage; fill pockets with soil, and plant. Or sink potted plants in vermiculite or peat.

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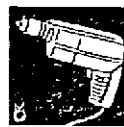
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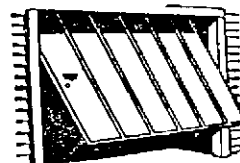
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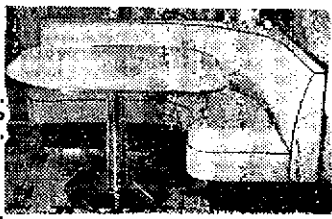
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The Papillon is commendable for children, men, and women alike because he is hardy, easily adjusts to country or apartment life, and because he has a gentle disposition yet a lively, courageous personality. Weighing in somewhere between three and five pounds, he has silky unicolor or tri-color hair, with a body mostly white. He carries his plumed tail like a squirrel.

NOT ONLY DOES the Papillon wear butterfly ears—if you look closely, you may see the "feelers" on the inside edge of the ear—but his actions on his tiny, well-feathered legs are as graceful as those of a butterfly, a fact that belies the truth that he is rugged and does not contract diseases easily.

Because he does have an angelic disposition as well as winged ears, he cannot help but bring to this writer's mind the question asked countless times by children of their parents and Sunday School teachers, "Do dogs go to Heaven?" Many children, hearing that Heaven is reserved only for good humanity, worry exceedingly over this question. Their fears are emphasized when they see art work of Jesus wherein no dogs are in view.

APPARENTLY THESE artists were not dog lovers, for dogs ran freely in the land where



Ch. Pooja of Carousel, red and white Papillon, pet of Cecelia Farmer, Los Altos, has upright ears of breed.

By Eleanor Avery Price

Jesus trod and taught, and we know they were about in the crowds and at the very feet of Jesus when He held children upon His knees, because where there are children there most certainly are dogs. We'll wager many a dog placed his paw upon the knees of the Master as He sat with children milling about Him.

## Attuned to Sea

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party room and dividing the living room from it is a long, built-in sofa, the back of which presents itself to the living room as a low birch divider. Thus the change in levels is defined by a low partition on one side and by a good-looking sofa upholstered in cocoa and pink tweed on the other.

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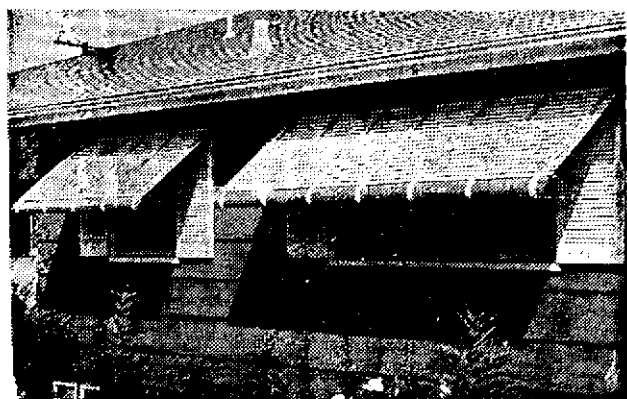
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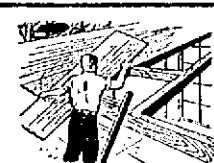
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Background music and narration may be added to 16-mm. film with the do-it-yourself equipment shown above.

## By the Shutterbug

**H**OME SOUND movies on a do-it-yourself basis are made available to amateur moviemakers in equipment recently developed by one of the nation's top manufacturers of photographic products. In oversimplified terms, the projector combines the principles of a tape recorder and a movie projector into one compact portable unit which makes sound movies as inexpensively as most silent movies.

Background music and narration can be added to 16-mm film with the Kodascope Pageant Sound Projector, Magnetic Optical, of the Eastman Kodak Co. Amateur photographers may first make or acquire a 16-mm film, have an inexpensive magnetic striping (similar to that

used for a tape recording) added, and then record narration and background music at home. The narration can be erased and new recording made as often as desired to provide different messages for various audiences, or small sections of the sound track can be changed conveniently. A magnetic track can be added to a sound film with a conventional "optical" track.

**FOUR YEARS** of field testing of prototype machines and more than 100 interviews with users of the experimental projectors reveal that they are convenient to operate and provide enormous versatility for home moviemakers.

Case histories from the field tests demonstrate that the projector is especially useful in adding complete sound tracks to movies of children and their activities, full descriptions of vacation travelogues, recording family voices, for adding complete sound descriptions of movies of hobbies, athletic events, club activities and parties. Descriptions of children's parties may be added in the children's own words. Amateur photographers can make complete sound movies with dramatic themes without special equipment. Amusing personal observations may be added to commercially-produced films. The new projector can be very useful in perfecting a script which will later be made into

a permanent optical sound track by allowing frequent rehearsals and "test runs" on the magnetic track which can be erased and re-recorded at will.

**WITH THIS PROJECTOR**, sound movies can be made as inexpensively as most silent films, because the need for costly art work for titles and subtitles is eliminated, and a magnetic striping may be added for approximately 2 1/2 cents per foot of film.

A microphone is supplied with the projector and the proper recording volume can be pre-set; a flashing light indicates the correct recording level at all times. Mistakes are easily corrected by reversing the film and re-recording.

**THE PROJECTOR** is designed so that a record player, tape recorder, or other sound source can be plugged into it for direct recording. Background music and narration can be recorded at the same time or separately. Simultaneous recording is made possible by independent volume controls with adjustable "stops" which can be pre-set for the minimum and maximum volume desired. They are a part of a "built-in mixer" system which enables recording of both the music and narration at suitable levels.

It is also possible to record the music first, at normal volume, and add the narration later with controls set at "magnetic overlap" to automatically reduce the music to background level.

**THE PROJECTOR** has a lock with a removable key to prevent accidental erasing of the sound track.

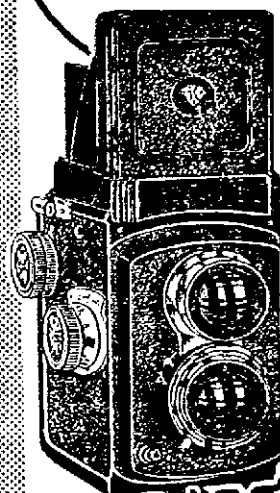
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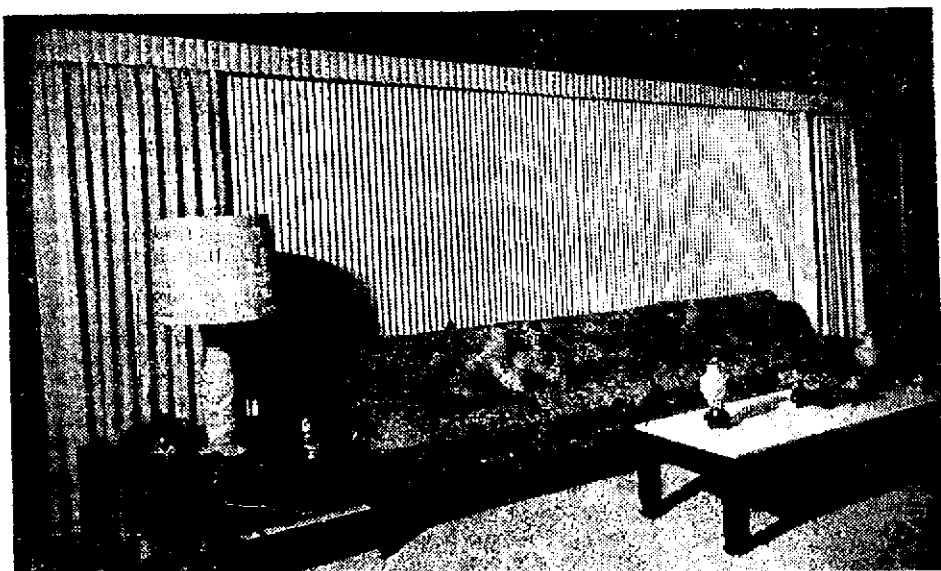
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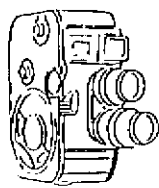
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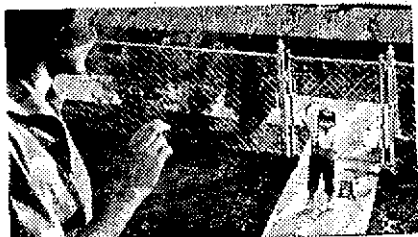
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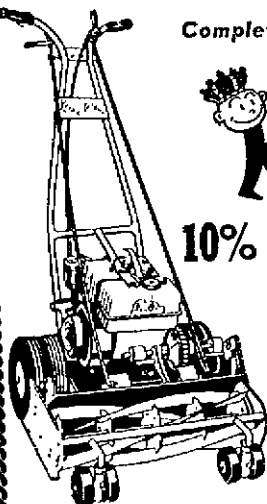
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## GARDENS

# Alyssum Is a Speed Demon

**ALYSSUM** is one annual that grows as easily and as quickly as a weed. As a matter of fact, once the plants are established, they will always grow in the garden. Alyssum tends to reseed itself and each year the gardener may look forward to a bigger crop. In other words, although an annual, the plants give the effect of a perennial.

Alyssum deserves to be known as the speed demon of the plant world. Blooms will appear in just a little over one month from the time of sowing the seed. Should the plants become crowded, it is very easy to pull them up.

**THE ALYSSUM** has a much more varied usage than the average gardener realizes. The plants show off elegantly when planted over bulb beds. The lavender toned varieties are especially attractive as a background for bulbous ornamentals. When employed in this way, the alyssum also serves a utilitarian purpose for it shades the soil and aids in keeping the root zone moist.

Alyssum also is desirable as a ground cover in rose gardens. For this purpose the dwarf varieties are best. The relatively new Royal Carpet alyssum makes a very interesting contrast with red roses. Carpet of Snow, which has a spreading habit and obtains a height of only three inches, fits well into any rose garden.

**ALYSSUM IS ALSO** valuable as a low growing subject in an-



Carpet of snow alyssum is one of the family of easy-to-grow plants, serving here as marigold bed border.

*By Bob Gilmore*

nual borders. They will also brighten the front margin of a permanent border. Any garden situation requiring annual edging ornamentals will be improved by sweet alyssum. These highly colorful plants will also be found valuable when planted at the base of foliage plants and trees.

Alyssum seeds may be planted in the outdoor garden. For ordinary soil conditions a planting depth of one-eighth of an inch will suffice. Alyssum requires no specially prepared

soil as the seed germinates easily. Regular applications of any well-balanced plant food during the growing season will increase production and promote more radiant colors.

**ALYSSUM THRIVES** in either sun or partial shade. When planting allow sufficient space so as to prevent the individual specimens from becoming crowded. Remember, too, that varieties such as Royal Carpet have a spreading habit of growth, often attaining a diameter of 12 inches across.

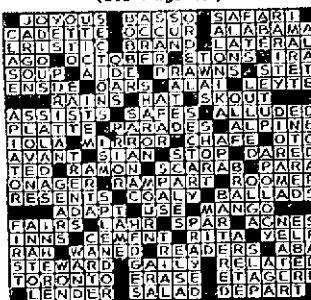


**By Dorothy Jonson**

People are bringing and sending me many specimens of unsightly foliage to diagnose the cause. Some is browned and decayed from the tips of the leaves inward; some just turning light in color at the tips and between the veins. Occasionally a careful observation of the growing condition will indicate that the plants are suffering from nothing but heavy smog. In the majority of cases however, we find a definite deficiency of one or more mineral elements in the soil.

Human life cannot maintain its health without a proper proportion of food and minerals, and we try to offset any such lack by means of vitamins. We also safeguard our health by trying to improve our living conditions. We should fortify plant life by reinforcing the soil with necessary minerals and selecting a trace element product which will also counteract the alkalinity in the soil and fortify it against the additional alkalinity contributed by constant irrigation with chlorinated water.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 30.)



*Tips on Gardening*

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Newly seeded grass areas should be kept constantly moist until the seedlings are thoroughly established. Use a light spray so as not to uproot the tiny plants.

A mulch will save money and water this summer. Use products such as peat or leaf mold. They retain moisture, releasing it slowly to the plant roots.

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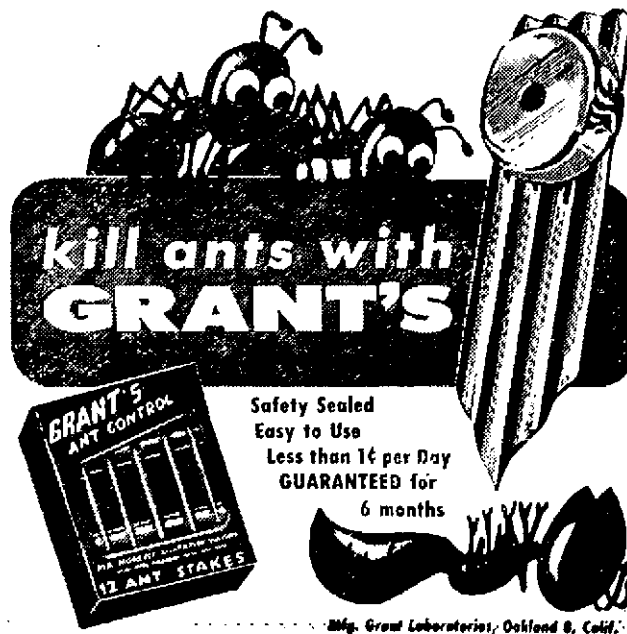
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## How the Ant Works

IF HE WEREN'T so annoying, so exasperating—and so destructive—the ant would certainly be the most interesting insect to be found around home and garden.

Ants' domestication of other animals, and even plants; their hunting and colonizing expeditions; their caste systems—these have fascinated men for hundreds of years.

Unfortunately, these same "fascinating" characteristics are the cause of a good deal of damage. For instance, ant colonies under the soil surface often result in mounds of earth which disfigure your lawn. If the cavities are located in the garden, they often disturb or dry out plant roots, causing the plants to die.

IT'S TRUE that many ants domesticate aphids because of the sweet honeydew these common garden pests excrete. In fact, ants actually "milk" aphids for this substance, and protect them from harm. Argentine ants are known to distribute not only aphids, but also scale and mealybugs around the garden to insure a source of supply of this honeydew.

Ants' foraging expeditions, with their well organized columns, are something to see. But when they are foraging in your kitchen cupboards, it's not so fascinating. Nothing is safe from an ant army unless it is vacuum sealed, because some ants like sweets, other species prefer meats and others protein—and some like both.

SOME ANTS STEAL newly planted seeds, others cut leaves from plants, others feed on grains and vegetable roots. And some varieties use green vegetation for the growing of fungus which is their food.

No matter what control method is used, it makes sense to start by finding the ants nests or trails, because of their organized movement. It used to be that because of the different feeding habits of the 3,500 identified species of ants, many different controls were recommended. Fortunately, today one chemical, chlordane, gives really effective control of all types of ants. Chlordane dust or spray, for example, can be used to form an invisible "wall" around the house and ants will not cross it.

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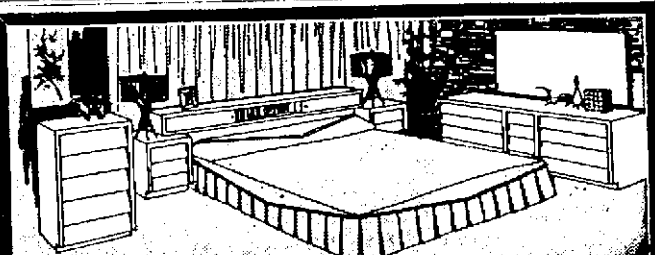
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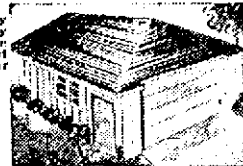
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**NEWS COMMENTATOR**  
Howe is well known to radio and TV audiences coast-to-coast, is also completing the final volume of his *World History of Our Own Time*.

I'll always remember...

## Six wise words

by QUINCY HOWE NOTED AUTHOR AND RADIO-TV COMMENTATOR

In a world where work is the price of survival, half a dozen words of a baccalaureate address I heard when I graduated from college still ring in my ears: "It's never too late to change."

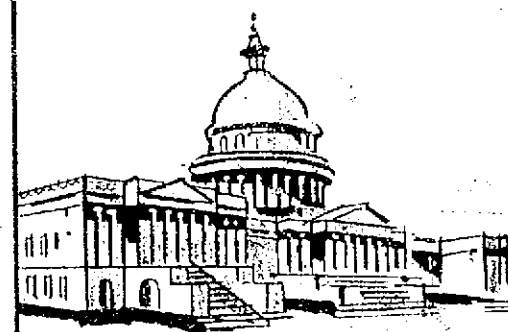
They were spoken by Professor George H. Palmer, at the age of 85, to Harvard's class of 1921. They probably made no more impression on most of my classmates than other words spoken that same day. But they happened to stick in my mind, and since then I've repeatedly used them to justify something I might well have done anyway.

I may not have consciously applied Professor Palmer's advice when, eight years later, I pulled up stakes and left Boston for New York; nor when, after another four months, I quit the advertising agency for which I was working to become a magazine editor. But, after another six years, when I gave up magazine work for book publishing, his words fortified my own judgment—and even more so in 1942, when I became a radio news commentator. By this time, change had become a habit with me. In 1950, I took leave of

radio, New York and TV to move to Champaign, Ill., and teach at the State University there. Four years later, I was back in Manhattan working in radio and television.

Today, Professor Palmer's words and the way I have unconsciously lived up to them, have led me to several conclusions; Change is the law of life, to which our minds and bodies, as well as the world around us, are subject. We fulfill our purpose in life insofar as we are able to adapt our minds and bodies to the universal changes that Nature is always exacting, and to the unique changes that our own time and environment dictate.

There is no such thing as all-purpose wisdom. There are universal expressions of it: "Know thyself," "Love thy neighbor." But the wise words of wise men—even the greatest geniuses—serve only those for whom they have meaning. The beginning of wisdom is to recognize when another man's conception of Truth applies to *you*, and to listen for that inner voice of experience which is uniquely your own.



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Judges will be Leonard Hall, Chairman of the Republican National Committee; Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; and John C. Cornelius, President of the American Heritage Foundation. Here's why they've consented to participate in this all-important contest:

*Mr. Hall:* "It is important that all our citizens vote and select leaders of integrity, principle and honesty. I commend the efforts of PARADE to help get out a record vote."

*Mr. Butler:* "Make no mistake, if we fail to exercise our right to vote, we will lose it. I know of no contest more worthy than PARADE's contest on the importance of voting."

*Mr. Cornelius:* "This is a rare chance for all Americans to help strengthen something found less and less in the world—the right to choose one's leader."

The contest already is under way, but it's not too late for you to enter. Mail your entry—as many as you like—to Slogan Contest Editor, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. Be sure to include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. All entries must be postmarked before Sept. 2.

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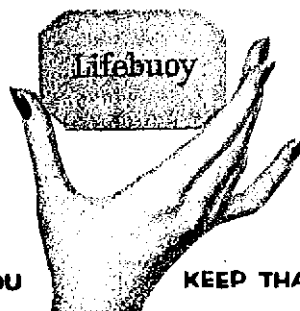
"Ever since I can remember, Don has been a Lifebuoy fan," says Deirdre Budge, lovely wife of Don Budge of tennis fame. "Not so with me! In fact, we have always had a two soap-dish bathroom. Don's soap-dish with Lifebuoy—mine with my soap. But that was before I tried today's new Lifebuoy. Now, I'm just as great a Lifebuoy fan as Don is!"

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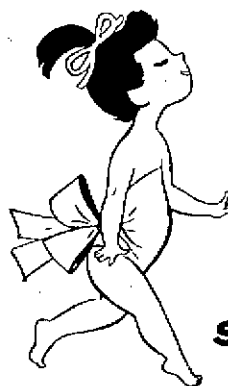
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Veto is so pleasant to use! Refreshing as cologne, its gentle cooling action feels so good, even after shaving! Not messy, not crumbly. Handy as lipstick. Try it!



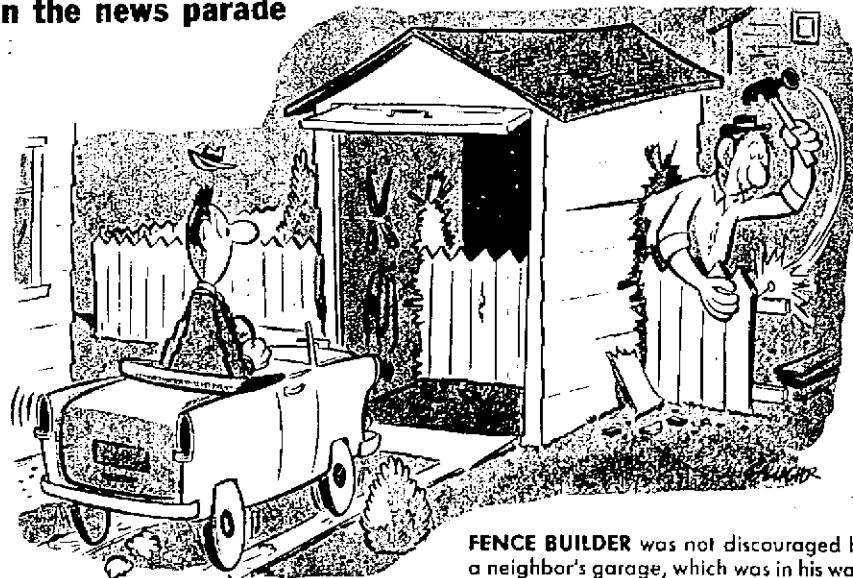
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## In the news parade



**FENCE BUILDER** was not discouraged by a neighbor's garage, which was in his way.

A California dog-catcher fed meat containing sleeping pills to stray dogs, returned later to pick them up.

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A pair of Montana drivers, who met on a road blocked by a landslide, traded cars and proceeded about their business.

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An Iowa farmer ended the early-morning disturbance of rooster-crowing by installing in his hen houses perches so near the roof the cocks couldn't straighten up.

The French owner of a 32-room residence which he found impossible to sell because of high costs of repair, bought 130 sticks of dynamite, blew it up.

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Told that his new pastorate was a "dead church," an Oklahoma minister had a casket placed before the altar and invited his congregation to view the "remains." As each looked into the coffin, he saw his own face reflected from a mirror within.

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A prisoner in an Eaton, Ohio, prison tipped off county officers to a jail-break—escaped while they were investigating.

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After a St. Louis court had ruled that a divorcing couple's property must be divided in half, the estranged husband hurried home and sawed all the furniture into two equal pieces.

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When a Greenville, Miss., man discovered that his neighbor's garage extended some four feet over land on which he planned to erect a fence, he built the barrier right through the garage.

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A Raleigh, N.C., man found a way to cut down on smoking: His office is on the third floor; his cigarettes on the second.

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After a shorthorn steer had fallen into a seven-foot well, Delaware, Ohio, firemen poured additional water into the well, thus floating it to safety.

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A Charleston, Ind., night marshal spotted a pair of burglars in a grocery store, left one of his men on watch while he went to fetch police. By the time he returned, the guard's presence had attracted 60 on-lookers. They followed the marshal into the store, creating a crowd in which the thieves were able to escape detection. ■

## SURE CURE

by FRANCES RODMAN

A Miami woman driver who backed into a "parking space" beside a fire hydrant, picked up an empty ashcan from a nearby apartment entrance and used it to cover the hydrant.

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Cleveland, Ohio, thugs, finding a disappointing amount of cash in the register of a store they'd just held up, hog-tied the proprietor and waited on customers until the receipts reached a satisfactory "take."

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The mother of three New Orleans teenagers ruled that the last one in on Saturday night had to prepare breakfast for the entire family.

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When a Budapest flagpole sitter received word that his mother-in-law had died, he lowered himself to half-mast.



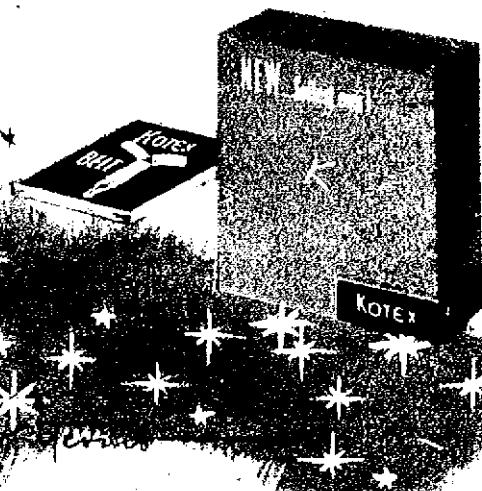
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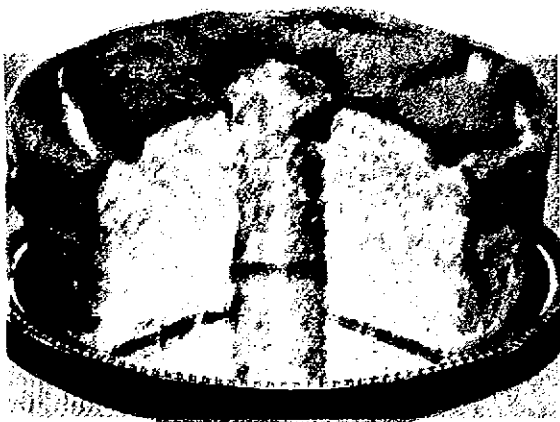
Inspired by the historic recipe used in the Birthplace of  
Juliette Gordon Low, Founder of the Girl Scouts

Angel Food, indeed! Light as a moonbeam, fluffy as a summer cloud, white and moist as a fresh snowfall—that's the kind of Angel Food Cake you'll bake with Dromedary Early American Angel Food Mix. No matter how good you've made Angel Food Cake before, you'll outdo yourself with new Dromedary!

And, as any good cook knows, the secret is in the recipe. Dromedary has turned to a favorite recipe used in the Birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of the United

States of America. The inspiration for this new mix—a veritable masterpiece of the baking art—was found in an old family cookbook. Result: an Angel Food Cake that bakes high and light and with a yummy crust and flavor all its own. Dromedary is the only Angel Food Mix wrapped in Glittering Gold Foil to keep it mixing-bowl fresh!

Once again, Dromedary makes baking history with another historic recipe. You, too, can make history at your own table if you bake a Dromedary Angel Food Cake—soon!



**DROMEDARY** received rights to the Angel Food recipe used in the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low in return for its support of the restoration and endowment of that historic home now owned by the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., a member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



**SWIMMING** across 30-foot pool is a romp to Prince as Tamera Tippitt, his owner's granddaughter, watches from float.

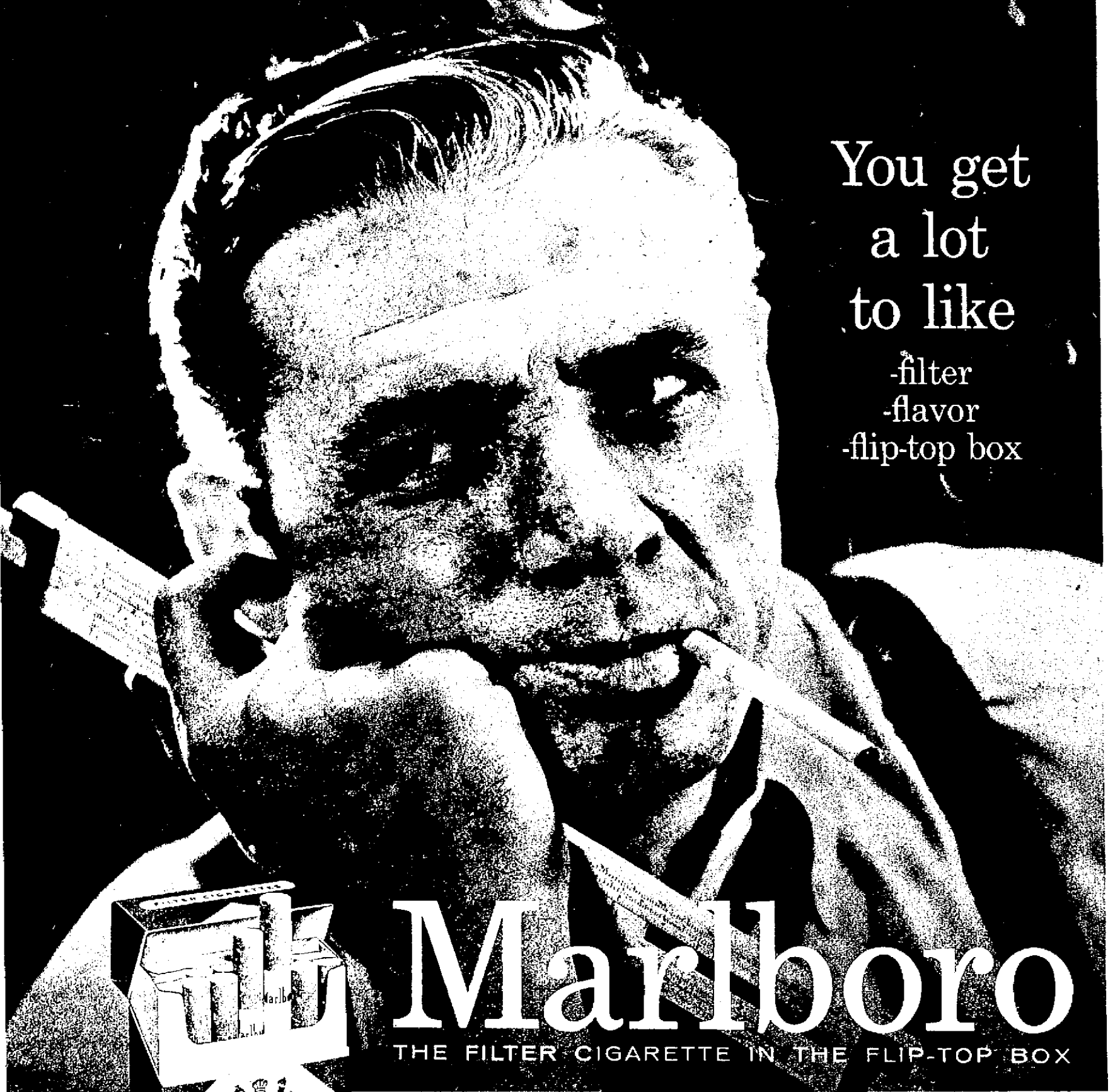
## COOL CAT

California kitten swims for sport

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Contrary to popular belief, cats can swim, and many do—but only when they have to. A rare exception is Prince, a 13-week-old black-and-white kitten here, who likes nothing better than a refreshing dip in the pool. Unlike practically every cat in the world, Prince would rather take a bellyflop than catch a mouse, and his idea of fun is a vigorous paddle across the 30-foot pool of Gail Thompson, his owner. When Prince first discovered the pool, says Thompson, he didn't flee, but sat fascinated by the bugs and ripples. Finally, he hopped in and decided—as few cats ever do—that the water was fine. Prince may outgrow it in time, but until then he's undisputed water champ of the cat world.





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PREVIEW of TV's new team: Sid Caesar cuddles up to new "wife," Janet Blair.



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**TV:**

# WHAT YOU'LL BE SEEING THIS FALL

A few new faces, a few new programs—  
more old movie hits and a dash of politics

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE West Coast Correspondent

The strawberry blonde on PARADE's cover today is one of the "new" faces you'll be seeing in your living room this year: Sid Caesar's new TV wife, Janet Blair. Saturday nights on NBC's *Caesar's Hour*, she will be a center of attention because she replaces Nanette Fabray, whom Sid "divorced" after a couple of highly successful years.

The Janet-for-Nanette switch typifies the TV outlook for the coming season. It'll be much like the season just past, with an occasional fresh face or new show. With nothing startling or revolutionary in prospect, TV for '56-'57 looks like this:

**MORE SPECTACULARS.** NBC promises a minimum of three a month, maybe more, including Shaw's *Man and Superman* with Maurice Evans, and *Born Yesterday*.

**MORE COLOR PROGRAMS.** For those who have color sets, NBC—for one—promises at least one major program a night. "This is the year color is here," is the network's rallying cry.

**NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS.** ABC, home of the highly successful *Disneyland* and *Mickey Mouse Club*, will lead the way with *The Adventures of Jim Bowie*, based on the Alamo hero.

**BATTLE OF THE VARIETY SHOWS.** NBC will continue Steve Allen as the newest challenger to the long-established Sunday night champion, CBS's Ed Sullivan. Walter Winchell will do a Friday night variety show over NBC, starting October 12.

**PLENTY OF CAMPAIGN COVERAGE.** Republican Chairman Leonard Hall has already announced that President Eisenhower will make "five or six" major TV

talks; the Democrats will probably reply with as many. And political figures will turn up often on such shows as *Face The Nation*, *Meet The Press*, *Press Conference*. And of course there'll be the usual election returns on all networks.

**NEW SITUATION COMEDIES.** About 20 are planned, giving lie to the claim that situation comedy is dead.

In such a more-of-the-same situation, veteran trouper Janet Blair may finally reach the stardom predicted for her when she hit Hollywood 15 years ago. At that time, Janet (real name: Lafferty) was a singer with Hal Kemp's band, freshly signed to a Columbia Pictures contract. After being cast in half a dozen films, she co-starred in *My Sister Eileen* with Rosalind Russell.

Originally, only Roz was to receive star billing. But after watching Janet, the star suggested co-billing. "This girl," she declared, "has really got talent."

But after seven years (during which she helped Sid Caesar in his first movie musical, *Tars and Spars*), Janet and Hollywood called it quits. She organized a night club act, then stepped into the Mary Martin role in the road company of *South Pacific*.

In this role she set an all-time stage record: 1,267 performances without missing a showing. When the run ended in 1953, Janet had been seen in hundreds of American towns. "It was the biggest single thing in my life," she says. After that came TV appearances, until Caesar tapped her as the new "Mrs. Victor." Her latest movie is RKO's *Public Pigeon No. 1*, to be released in October.

Another comedienne making her TV debut will be English musical comedy

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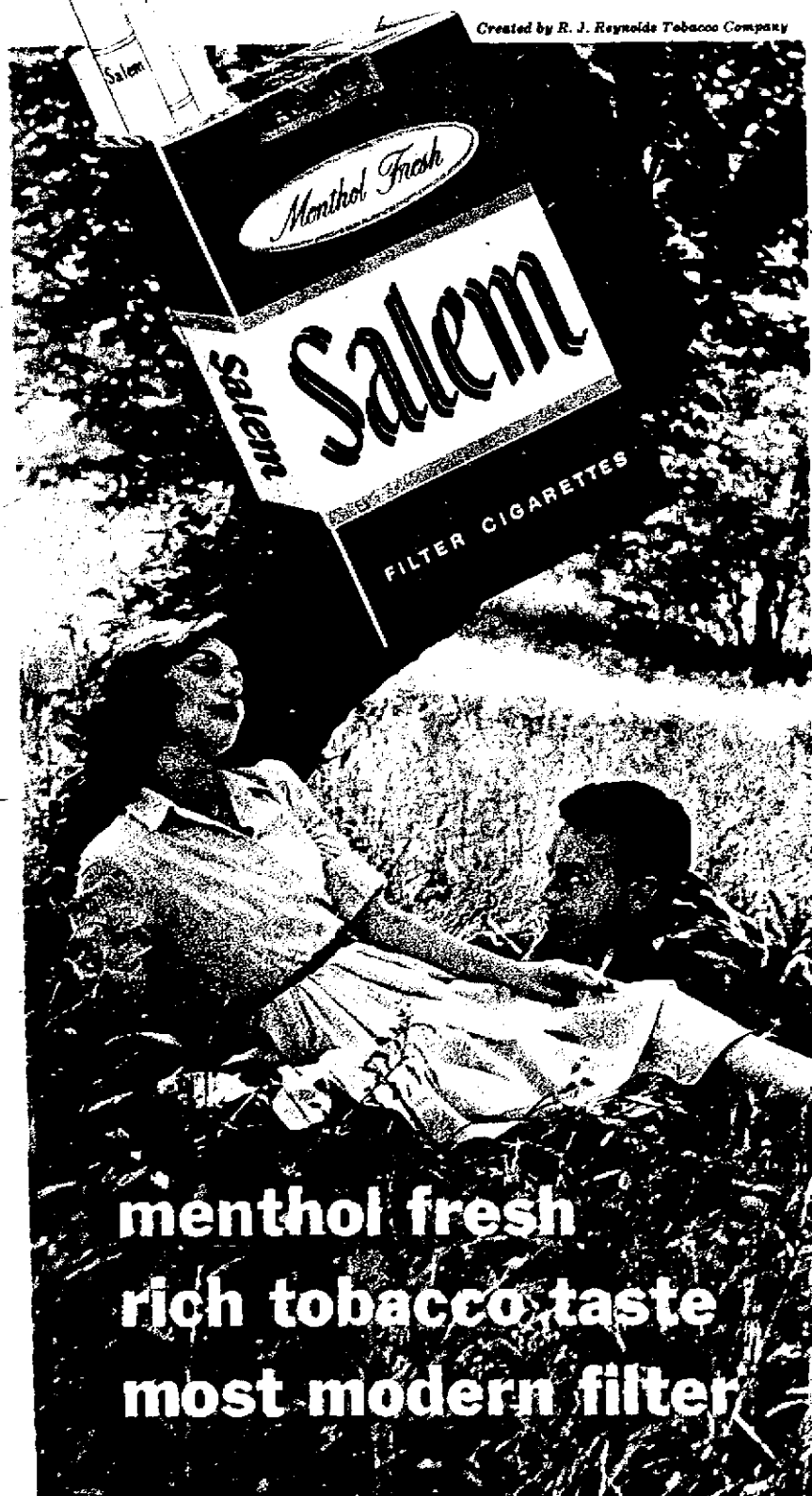


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#### TV PREVIEW CONTINUED



#### NEW SITUATION COMEDIES

Pretty Jeannie Carson, shown with cab driver Allen Jenkins, will play an immigrant girl in Brooklyn in new *Hey, Jeannie* (CBS).



#### MORE SPECTACULARS

Esther Williams' *Aquashow*, due Sept. 29, will be featured as one of NBC's spectaculars to be produced three times a month.

## New spectaculars may star Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn

star Jeannie Carson. Her new Saturday night situation comedy (CBS) will concern the misadventures of a Scottish immigrant girl who lives in Brooklyn with a cab driver and his sister.

Such situation comedies will remain the weekday-night staple of TV. New entries will include *The Adventures of Hiram Halliday* with Wally Cox (NBC), *The Brothers*, with Gale Gordon and Bob Sweeney (CBS), the new Gale Storm show *Oh Susannah*, (CBS) and *Stanley*, with Buddy Hackett (NBC).

These are in addition to the old standbys—*I Love Lucy*, *Private Secretary*, *December Bride*, *Father Knows Best*, *Life of Riley* and last year's surprise hit, *You'll Never Get Rich*, with Phil Silvers. Two others, *Make Room For Daddy* and *Ozzie and Harriet*, (both ABC) have new times and new sponsors.

Kids will get more new fare than their parents: NBC will lead off with *The 77th Bengal Lancers* on Sunday evenings, and follow it with *Circus Boy*. CBS plans to introduce *Cartoon Theater* on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and *The West Point Story* and *Zane Grey Theater* (with Dick Powell as host) on Fridays.

Another moppet item: CBS's *Giant Step*, billed as a kids' version of *The \$64,000 Question*, will offer scholarships as prizes. And Lawrence Welk will launch a new teen-age show on ABC.

Adults will see a spate of drama. CBS will make Thursday "Drama Night," including an hour of *Climax*, followed by a new 90-minute show, *Playhouse 90*, which plans—among other offerings—adaptations of John P. Marquand's novel, *Sincerely, Willis Wayde*, and Pat Frank's *Forbidden Area*.

NBC will counter with *Impact*, a mystery anthology, on Mondays, *Kaiser Aluminum Hour* on Tuesdays and *On*

*Trial* on Fridays. ABC, new home of the veteran *OmniBus*, also offers *Wire Service* and *Conflict*.

All networks have special program aces up their sleeves. CBS plans a 26-week documentary, *Airpower*, to begin Veterans' Day with a one-hour show called, *The Day The U.S. Is Attacked*. NBC's *Project 20* will specialize in documentaries: World War I, the Jazz Age and the Nineteen Thirties will be topics.

Edward R. Murrow's *See It Now*, seen irregularly on CBS last year, will have a once-a-month Sunday schedule.

#### Boxing, Bowling and Basketball

Sports? The World Series, of course, plus the usual sequence of boxing, bowling and basketball. The college football picture remains at status quo. NBC will offer the NCAA Saturday afternoon games on a regional basis. CBS has a corner on the Sunday professional games.

(NBC is gravely concerned over telecasting The Rose Bowl game. Scandals banning UCLA, Washington and USC this year leave few eligibles in The Pacific Coast Conference.)

And you can expect more old movies than ever. All major Hollywood studios now have released backlogs to TV. Feature films now account for 13 per cent of TV programming; before 1956 is out, they may jump to 20 per cent. Most will be Westerns, with an outstanding film thrown in occasionally.

Incidentally, this is the season Marilyn Monroe makes her television debut—maybe. NBC hopes to sign her for a spectacular: John Huston's production of *Lysistrata*, the ancient Greek comedy of sex, years ago a Broadway hit. Other prospects: *Mayerling* with Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn, and a musical comedy version of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. ■





#### NEW CHILDREN'S SHOWS

New ABC series will go back to the Alamo: this time the hero will be Jim Bowie, famous frontier fighter and inventor of the Bowie knife.



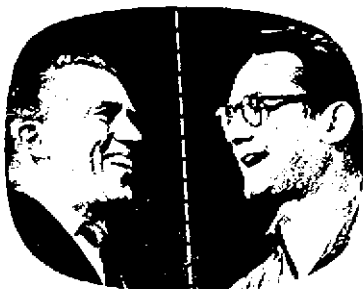
#### LAST YEAR'S FAVORITES

A huge success in his first year, Phil Silvers will be back as Sgt. Bilko in *You'll Never Get Rich*. New and promising comedians will remain a scarcity, the networks agree.



#### MORE OLD MOVIES

Recognize him? That's Bing Crosby in one of his early pictures, *Pennies From Heaven*, made in 1936 and lately released for TV use.



#### VARIETY SHOW FEUD

Already at it, the two rival hosts, Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan, will continue to compete on same Sunday night spot in new season.

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## I love baseball

White Sox hurler Billy Pierce

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I was telling the truth.

Now, I'm as wild about baseball as anybody. I'm happy and proud to be a player. I work for a wonderful club, the Chicago White Sox, and play with a terrific bunch of men, a team I believe is going to win the 1956 pennant in the American League. And last but far from least, I get paid a handsome salary to pitch fast balls every fifth day.

But for pure enjoyment, give me bowling. For one thing, I play pretty well, averaging around 180 [which is only about 30 pins below the average score of the nation's champion bowlers—ED.]. But secondly—and more important—baseball is a game only to the fans: to the men who play it, it's a job—a hard, serious job.

A lot of fans find this difficult to believe. When I weigh myself after finishing a full nine-inning game, I find that I've lost about six or seven pounds, maybe even eight. And that's a good chunk of weight to shed—even though I gain it back in a few days—for a fellow who normally weighs only about 170.

But after howling the same amount of time, I don't think I lose as much as a pound. You obviously don't have to work as hard to roll a ball down a lane as you do to pitch to batters like Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle.

Another thing that makes bowling more fun is this: No matter how good he may be, a bowler is never under the pressure of acute public attention. In baseball, maybe 50 or 60 million people, in the stands and watching on TV, have their eyes fixed on a pitcher in a World Series; at most, only a few thousand watch a bowler compete in even the biggest tournament. With all this reduced pressure from the grandstand, bowling just has to be more fun.

There are other things, too. Let me tick off just a few:

1) In baseball there's always a chance of being injured. I don't think that half the major-league players go through a season without at least one injury, most of them minor, but some of them serious, too. In bowling, about the worst thing that usually

happens to a player is a blistered thumb.

2) Baseball is a team sport. When a pitcher "wins" a game, it's not his victory alone by far; the win belongs to every man in the line-up. In individual bowling, however, it's you—and you alone—against the other guy or girl. To me, winning on your own like that gives you more satisfaction.

3) Every major leaguer must face up to the fact that one day he's going to be washed up, no longer able to compete in even the lowest minor league. But I've seen bowlers in their seventies slamming down pins with all the ease and skill of teenagers. In bowling, apparently, you're never washed up—and knowing that will make a sport more enjoyable.

4) There's no need for a bowler to be in real good condition. But in baseball we spend eight weeks each spring grinding ourselves into shape. You run till your muscles ache, do exercises till the sweat rolls down in rivulets. Sure, you also have to train for bowling—but you train by bowling, and that's fun; when a pitcher trains, there's little pitching and much more grinding work.

### It's More Comfortable

5) I've pitched when the temperature was near 40° and when it was over 110° on the playing fields. I've pitched during windstorms, heavy drizzles and in chilling fogs. But when I'm bowling—indoors, of course—I'm warm when a blizzard's howling outside, cool when a heat wave is scorching the streets. Being comfortable while you're competing always makes a sport more fun.

6) If a pitcher doesn't have his stuff in the first few innings, he's usually yanked out of the game pretty quick. His team may later come from behind to win, but the pitcher won't be there to help or take part. In bowling, however—and this to me makes for much of the fun—you can start off with a bad score in the first game (there are usually three games to a match or "series") but come roaring from behind in the next two games to cop the whole match.

7) Bowling is a game you never forget. You can stop playing for six months—as I often have—yet run up a good score the next time you play. In baseball, as many an ex-player has found out when he tried to play with his son or at a picnic, you get rustier and rustier the longer you're on the shelf.



by **BILLY PIERCE**  
as told to **JOHN DEVANEY**

# -but bowling is more fun

gives some surprising reasons. One: his family

To me, and perhaps to most other people, there's a lot more fun to a game you can play any time, without having to learn it again and again.

There are other things that make bowling more pleasure, but this stands out: it's a family game.

Now, of course, my wife Gloria comes out to see the White Sox play every time she can. But we have two children, Billy, 3, and Patti, 10 months, so it's pretty tough for her to make a trip to the ball park often. But with the modern, wholesome bowling centers we now have back home in Detroit, we can both go and bring Billy along to watch (leaving Patti with a baby-sitter). Gloria averages

135, so when I'm off my game and she's on, she often beats me. We're looking ahead a few years to when Billy, and later Patti, will be playing with us. And that will bring a kick that baseball can never give me—the fun of playing with my family.

Since the White Sox worry that bowling might strain my arm during the baseball season, I have to lay off during the summer. But I'm looking forward to this October for two reasons: 1) the thrill of being in my first World Series (despite the Yankees, I still think we'll make it) and 2) the big kick I know I'll get out of tossing that first bowling ball down the lane and hearing those pins go clattering. ■



## STRIKE ARTIST

Billy Pierce slings fast ball (opp. page) in baseball, uncorks a hook (above) during bowling match. Leading pitcher in the majors last season with a 1.97 earned-run average, he'll probably win 20 games in '56. Behind him is a device, recently developed by American Machine and Foundry, that returns ball under lanes, eliminating distracting return-track.

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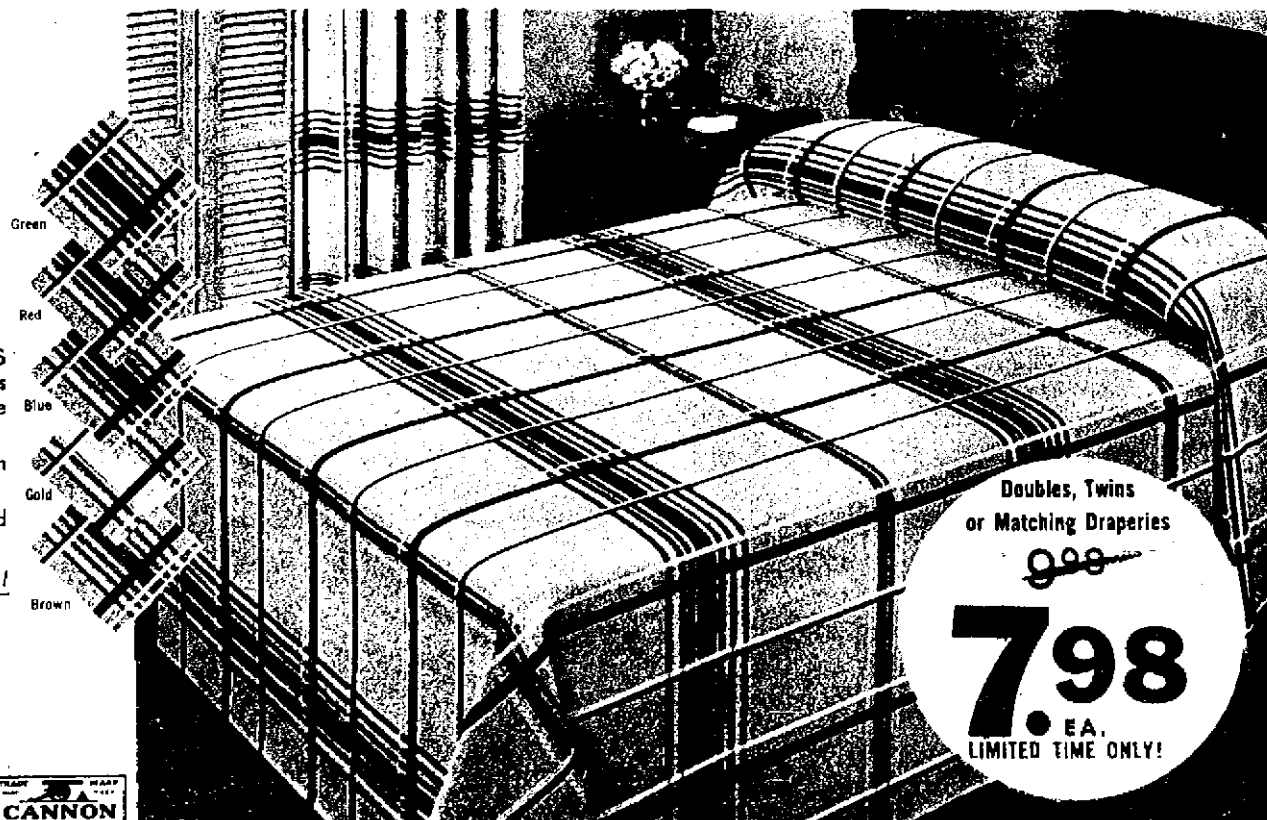
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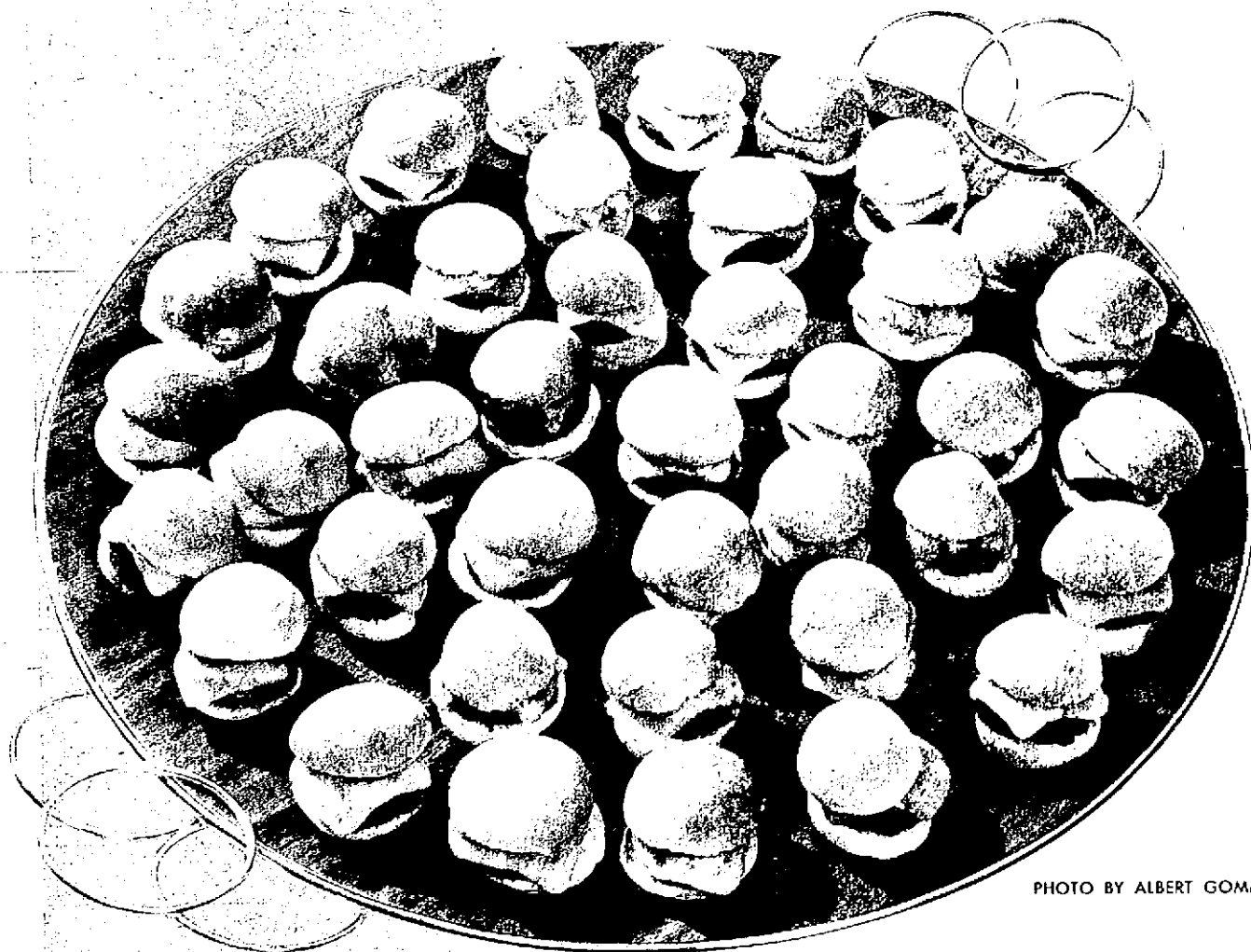


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in half, crosswise. Place a miniature burger on bottom half of each. Cut each cheese slice in fourths, place quarter-slice on each burger; cover with top of roll. Refrigerate. Before serving, heat in moderate oven (350°F.) 6 to 8 minutes or until cheese melts.

To make miniature rolls, follow package directions for hot rolls. Shape dough into 40 tiny balls, rolling between palms of hands. Place on greased baking sheets; brush with melted butter and let rise according to directions. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 12 minutes. Cool; cut in half crosswise. Fill as directed in recipe above.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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## parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

# Teen-age Topics

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Q. I am 13. My mother won't let me walk with my girl friend to the drug store at night. It is only a couple of blocks from home. — V.L., Augusta, Ga.

A. Your mother may think that what you really want is to "hang around the drug store" with the boys. If that is your idea, she doesn't like it, and I don't blame her.

Q. I am a girl of 13 and would like to know if you think it's all right to go to a church club two blocks from our house. We get home at 9:30 on Saturday nights. — C.C., Babylon, N.Y.

A. It is all right, if you come home in a group or your parents call for you.

Q. I am a girl going on 16, and am allowed to go out only one night a week — and then only to Junior Achievement. I would like to be able to go uptown on Monday nights when the stores are open late. My parents think you could settle this for us. — J.L., Columbus, Ohio.

A. Saturday and weekday afternoons would be better times for you to shop.

Q. I am a girl of 14. I disagree with some of your ideas, and so does my family. My mother thinks that unmarried women, such as yourself, feel they know more about teenagers than mothers themselves. Do you get your ideas from books? At 14, were your ideas the same as they are today? — S.T., Falls Church, Va.

A. First, I must say that, although I use my maiden name professionally, I am the mother of three sons, one a teenager. Second, I am an executive officer of our local mental health group, and have the benefit of advice from clergymen, psychologists and educators in gathering my material. Third, at 14, I thought much the same as today's teenagers.

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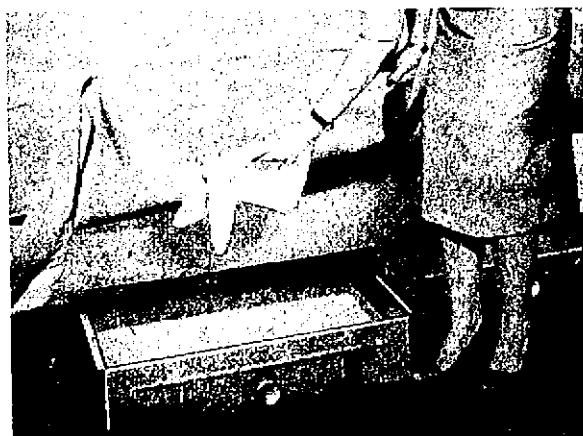
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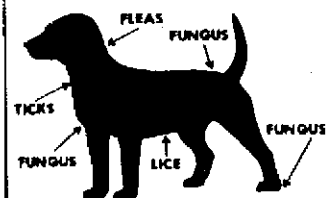


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ON FLOOR of New York Stock Exchange during visit, Bill Wise talks to page boy Jarle Svaen (r.).



## Young investor visits Wall Street

A 12-year-old stockholder peeks behind scenes

Not the funnies but the financial pages are the favorite reading of a 12-year-old investor, of Chatham, N.J. On his birthday recently, young Bill Wise was given two shares of stock as a gift from his father. He thus became one of the 200,000 youngsters participating in the biggest boom in stock market history.

Instead of just waiting for dividends, Bill wanted to see what being a stockholder means; what makes the tickers tick. So he wrote to Stock Exchange President G. Keith Funston — the man who fathered a law, now

passed in 13 states, which allows stock gifts to children without red tape — and asked to tour the Exchange.

The world of Wall Street, as Bill saw it, was a fascinating one, full of "bulls" and "bears" who looked surprisingly like people. Watching the hurly-burly from the members' gallery, listening to the bedlam of buying and selling, Bill commented to Exchange Member Robert Grant III: "I wonder if everybody knows what they're doing?" Grant assured him there was sound method in the apparent madness.

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**LISTENING** in "Quotation Room" with Supervisor Sally Schweitzer, Bill learns something about "bid" and "asked" prices, which are read from quotation board by girls at tables.

Grant and Funston explained all the market's intricacies to him, showed him the huge tickers ("They're neat," was Bill's comment.) and answered a steady flow of questions: "Why did President Eisenhower's illness make stocks drop?" "What does a specialist do?" and "How do you make money on the stock market?"

To the last question, Bill received one answer the other day. An official-looking envelope, addressed to William M. Wise III, came to his home. Inside was a check for his first dividend: 30 cents.

**WHAT BILL FOUND OUT:** Stockholders are increasing and more spread out than ever: the count is 8,630,000, each owning an average of four stocks. Included are 200,000 children. Two-thirds of the stockholders have incomes under \$7,500.

More women (51.6 per cent) own stock than men (48.4 per cent).

A broker does the buying and selling in the market, acting as agent for stockholders. A bull expects market prices to rise — a bear expects them to drop and both act accordingly.

Margin is the amount the customer puts down when he buys on credit. The broker puts up the rest.



**"BOSS"** pro tem. At the invitation of G. Keith Funston, Stock Exchange President, Bill sits in seat of Chairman of the Board of Governors.



**DAY'S END:** After Exchange's 3:30 p.m. closing, Bill stands knee-deep in paper debris from trading floor. He stuffed pockets with ticker tape "to show the kids back home."

# HAY FEVER?

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"It's getting late — start to repeat yourself."

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## 'These made me LAUGH'

— JIMMY DURANTE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



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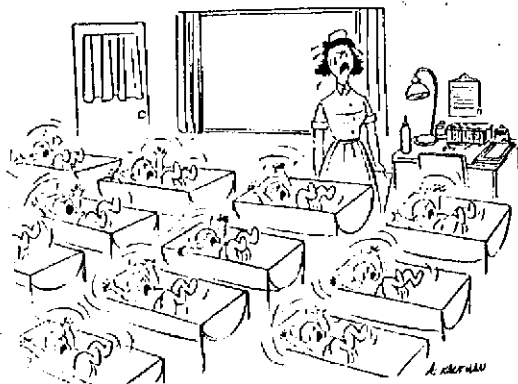
KAUFMAN

The world's most famous schnozzle sniffed out the humor in these Al Kaufman drawings for PARADE. Kaufman, 39, is a native New Yorker. Married to his "severest critic and best source of ideas," he's the "harassed father of a normal, eight-year-old boy." He studied to be an art teacher at CCNY, quit to free lance; now lives with his family on the seaside at Oakhurst Manor, N.J.

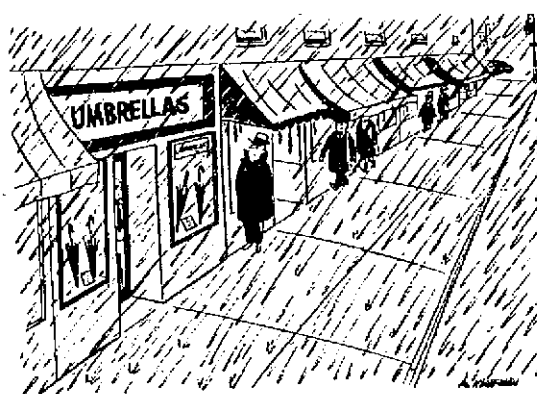
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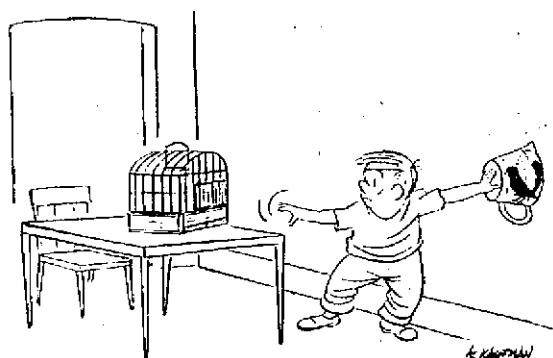
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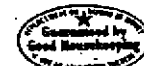


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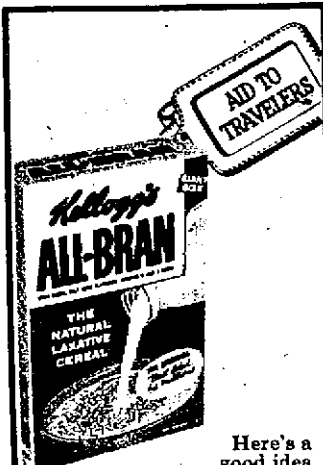
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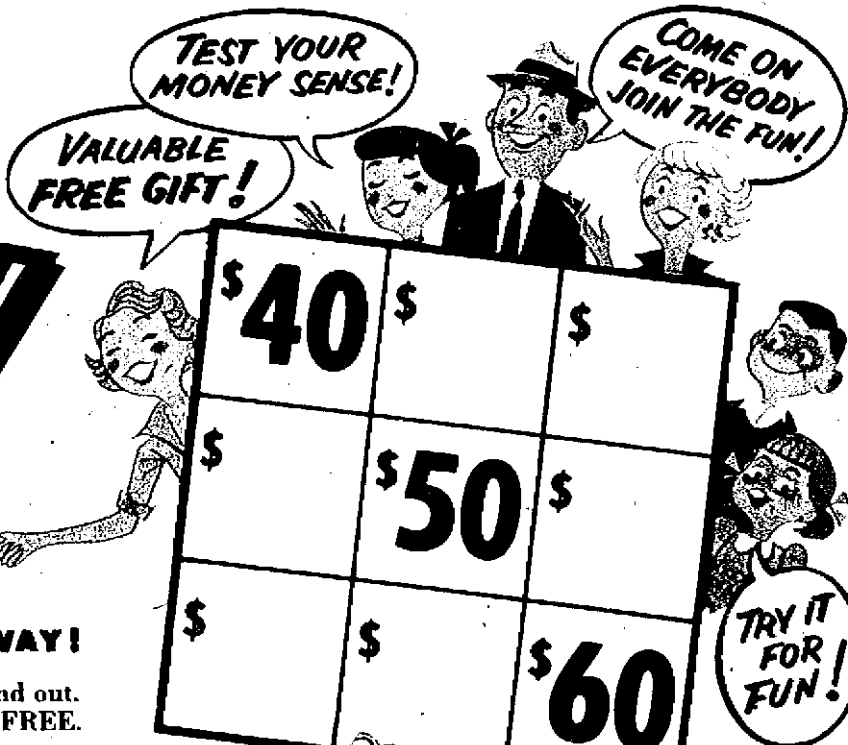
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